LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Hon. Mr. McLanen: This, yours honors, is an all-important question, but it has been so thoroughly discussed that it is one reason why it is mneedessay to say much upon it at the present time. Another reason is, that we hapsen, for this oned, to be all of the same opinion. It is well known to your honors what brought this question before us. There was a delegation authorized by the Legislature last session, to confer with delegates from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick upon the subject of a Legislative Union of the Maritime Previnces, and out of that spring this question new before us. a union will Canada. A delegation was asked for by the Governor General of Canada to confer upon the subject of a Federal Union of the Colonies, and that request was granted by the Government for taking this step without the consent of the Legislature; but I connot we that they did anything improper. Before those who are inclined to censure the Government would say much, they should apply the golden rule, and isk themselves what they would do, if they were placed in similar circimstances. There are very few, I believe, who would not have asked tupon the same principle. I must confess that I am not favorable to Confederation, but, at the same time, I would not be very hot against it. I would take the subject into scool and calin consideration, and weigh it without bias, and with a desire to do justice advance their actions but, at the same time, I would not be very hot against it. I would take the subject into scool and calin consideration, and weigh it without bias, and with a desire to do justice advance them as far as those who drew it up are concerted. I do not think it is right to somewhat the processing they could get more, or confid get better terms—suppose they did their duty and retain the propose they could get more, or confid get better terms—suppose they could get more, or confid get better terms—suppose they could get more, or confid get better terms—suppose they could get more, or confid get better terms—suppose they cou SATURDAY, April 1.

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it would cost them to come from Germany, or wherever they came from; but now they can go from Quebec to London, Canada West, without moving their luggage from the Car. There is not a word now about the debt of this Colony,—no, people's minds are drawn away from that; but I maintain that, according to pepulation, the people of this Colony are taxed as high as they are in Canada, fucluding the rent. And where is the money expended? In Canada they have many noble public works to show for their heavy taxes. We hear a gree: deal about the Canadian politicians being a corrupt set of men, but I just let these assertions go for nothing. I am not afraid to assert that the morals of the leading statemen of Canada will compare ravorably with those of the statemen of Prince Edward Island. I am willing to let that statement go abroad. But with all this I am not prepared to go for the Union. It was not the delegates who made the great mistake, but it was us who voted for that resolution last year to anthorize the appointment of a delegation. Give those men an inch and they will be sure to take a yard. What has the delegation done for us? It has cost the country upwards of £1400. Those gentlemen pocketsed a nice sum of money out of the public funds. I have not examined the public accounts very minutely, but I suppose they had six or eight dollars a day besides their expenses. However, though I do not approve of the delegation, I will support the resolution. Hon. Mr. Beers: I think it is a pity that his honor would vote for the resolution after speaking the other way.

Hon. Mr. Lond: I did not speak in favour of confederation, but I suppose they had in pure their hands in their own pockets to pay their expenses they would not have gone to Canada.

Hon. Mr. Henderson: Your honors, I have no desire to act the part of a resurrectionist by exhuming anything that should be allowed to present and itsure duty. Hut if his honor from Prinse County (Mr. Lord) chooses to question the correctness of my remarks in regard to present and its

I may be took that "those win live in glass houses should not be the first to throw stones." I admit the axiom in all its force, but would add in reply, that the less we multiply such political "glass houses," the more we will increase the general safety. We all know that party Governments have often a hard task in striving to steer the ship of state safely between the "whirlpool and the rook;" and so much is this sometimes the case that a piece of doubtful expeditury has been classed in the conditional strength of the same that a piece of doubtful expeditury has been chard and increase the case that a piece of doubtful expeditury has been chard and increase the case that a piece of doubtful fixed principles. But for any one to turn round, because lesser points are yielded under great pressure, and justify extensive corruption, is just as much as to say that "the end sanctifies the means!" The Canadian Government have lately been charged with the bribing of their own press to a large extent; and some of its own members or supporters are represented as defending, and even justifying the conduct of that Government. If all this is true, the conclusion is, that the less we have to do with

that Government. If all this is true, the con-clusion is, that the less we have to do with them the better for ourselves.

How. Mr. Loud: His henor takes exception to the remarks which I made relative to the good moral standing of the Canadian statesmen, but there is nothing which will prove their good-standing better than the fact that their credit is good. When five or six years ago they re-quired a foan of half a million of dollars for Victoria Bridge, though it cost a million and a quired a foun of half a million of dollars for. Victoria Bridge, though it cost a million and a half, it was leared by capitalists in England; and let me see that the like of that has been done is may other part of the British Colonies. If there men were as corrupt as they are represented to be their credit, would not be worth a rap in England. People in England know the standing of these men better than we do. They have borrowed about two millions of dollars for public works, and pay four per cent. Interest for it. That does not look like losing their credit. Let poor Prince Edward Island ask for a small loan, and the answer would be an emphasic pa!

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The Militia bill, and a bill to authorize the appointment of Clerks to Justices of the Peace and to regulate proceedings had before them, were read the third time and passed.

On motion, a bill in further amendment of an act to incorporate the Royat Agricultural reported agreed to without any smendment.

Adjourned till Monday next at ten e clock.

MONDAY, April 3. APPROPRIATION BILL.

(House in Committee.)

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Hon. Mr. Lodd: I object to the appropriation of £60 for wharfage for the Mail Steamers. Those gentlemen are very accommodating to themselves, indeed. One of the public wharves was reserved for the mail service, and now, because certain changes have taken place, the Government maint pay this large sum for their accommodation. I consider it one of those party jobs, which are too apt to take place at present. You will also find charges in the accounts for travelling to inspect the building of one of the steamboats. What have the public to do with the inspection of a boat for a private company? I have travelled on a similar service myself for the benefit of the country, and I never received a shilling for it, wor looked for it.

Hon. Mr. Bakk: There has been a grant of £40 for wharfage for the Mail service for years past. Now there is additional services for years past. Now there is additional secommodation for them, and, therefore, the sum of £20 additional is granted. The wharf which the steamers occupy how is more central, and they require additional accommodation, for they are running more frequently than they did formerly. Those steamers are a great advantage to the farmers in seading their produce to market, as well as to the people generally, and I do not think we should grudge this small additional sum for wharf accommodation. It is a credit to the Colony to have those boats owned here.

Hon. Mr. Lough: I know some would like to bolister up a transaction of that sort, but I, for one, will not do so. There were great charges against the late Government for extravagance in every sense of the word; but now, the very men who made those charges will stand up here and

make an apology for such transactions. It is not the amount we are to look at so muchas the

not the amount we are to look at so muchas the principle.

Hon. Mr. Dingwell: I wish to call attention to the improper way in which the appropriation Bill is taken up. Your honors know that this is a very important Bill, and it is commonly taken up so late in the session that members of this House have not time or opportunity to let their views go to the country. Your honors cannot expect us to support every item in that Bill. Many items in it would be considered objectionable by the country if they were seen in their true light; but the want of time prevents us from exposing such items of expenditure as we think are not called for. I merely call attention to this, so that a different method may be adopted at a future session.

Hon. the President: If your honors think the time is too short, I will notify His Excellency that we will not be prepared to be prorogued this evening. Your honors may discuss this Bill till Saturday night if you like; therefore it is unfair to throw any reflection upon the House of Assembly, for they cannot be prorogued till we are prepared. The item which is objected to is very small. Formerly there were £40 given when there was only one steamer; now shere are two, and a portion of the wharf is nearly all the time occupied by them. When we compare the business done at the wharf now with what it was a few years ago, I do not think it is an unreasonable uncrease.

Hon. Mr. Ramsay: It is only the difference between £40 and £60, and I do not think it is worth while to occupy time in discussing it. I am apprehensive that there we items in the Bill to which we will have atronger objections, but we can only express an opinion upon them. We must either take the Bill as a whole or reject the whole.

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Hon. Mr. Dinewell: It is very well for those who receive the benefit of those large grants to support them, but I represent a people who receive no benefit from those grants for steam communication, and there is no compensation made to them in the shape of grants for roads, bridges, or wharves. If do not think it is fair; those who receive no benefit from the grants to the mail steamers should receive an equivalent in grants for roads and bridges, or for some other service.

Hon. Mr. Lord: The next item is £20 for wharfage at Point Brule. What right have the inhabitants of this country, to pay for wharfage in Nova Scotia? We have no light to pay that item; and this House will have to take a stand against sending up the appropriation Bill in this shape. Why not send it up, in separate resolutions, as they do in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick? I presume that there is independence enough in this House to take a stand against this Bill coming up in this manner. Here is the revenue Bill coming up at the eleventh hour, and it is unfair to have it sent up is this way. There are hundreds of pounds going into pockets where they should not go. It will be east up to us, dian Government.

Hon. the Prassipant: The steamers must have wharf accommodation, and if the public do not wharf accommodation, and if the public do not

dian Government: The steamers must have wharf accommodation, and if the public do not pay the wharfage, the owners of the boats must pay it themselves, which, I think, would be a great hardship. To say that we should not pay for the use of the wharf at Brale, because it is in Nova Scotia, is absurd.

Hon. Mr. Lord: Then, by the same rule, we should pay the disbursments of the steamers. I say the public have not a right to pay that wharfage. I suppose we will have a bill sent in, bye and bye, for brandy and wine for those steamers.

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Hon. Mr. Ramsay: His honor says we should make a stand against the appropriation Bill being sent up in this shape, but it came in the same way when the late Government was in power, and I would ask him why they did not make a stand then?

Hon. Mr. Loap: Well, I can tell his honor that "Two wrongs will never make a right," and if the late Government did wrong, that is no reason that we should do wrong, too. I was in the other branch of the Legislature then, and this Council was nominative. It was examined up with the friends of a party, but it is not so now. We are here to represent the people, not a party. I do not say that this House should have control over the appropriation, but I would have this Bill sent up in separate resolutions, and then have it framed in the House of Assembly in accordance with those resolutions.

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Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL! I do not rise, your honors, for the purpose of pronoencing an opinion on the items to which objection has been taken, but in reference to the small appropriation for the use of the wharf at Brule, I think it may be fairly justified on the ground that it is advisable to encourage intercourse that way. It is a benefit to the Island to have communication by that route, and perhaps we would not have the accommodation of a wharf if we did not pay for it. I do not think it would be good policy to question that item. But there is another item which calls for an expression of opinion, and I must say that there is great force in the remarks of his honor from Prince County (Mr. Lord) that it would be an improvement if the appropriation Bill, instead of being sent up as it is at present, were sent up in separate or classified items. It has fallen to me to speak on this question before, when this house was not elected, and the people had no control over it. During that period of our political history, it was, perhaps, well to advocate and athere to the principle of the House of Assembly having control over the expenditure of the public money. At that time it was, perhaps, rights but there is great cause for consideration now, when the members of this House are sent here by the people. It now becomes it must be supposed to the public money. expenditure of the public money. At that time it was, perhaps, right; but there is great cause for consideration now, when the members of this House are sent here by the people. It now becomes a question whether it is right that this Branch of the Legislature should have some control over the expenditure of the Colony, because, when we are sent here by the people, they will reasonably expect that we will exercise some control over the appropriation, otherwise there would be no check upon the expenditure of money which the country may think uajustifiable. As it stands at present, it is useless for us to seek to check the evil, and I do not wait to canvass the propriety of certain items, for the principal is of ten thousand times more importance to the Colony. It think it is a very proper time to express our opinions upon thus subject. The House abould wake up to a consideration of its rights and privileges. But the remedy does not lie with ourselves; it is with the people. I think it is a fair subject for them to consider between this and the next election, whether they would trust un with the exercise of a reasonable and salutary check over the expenditure of the Colony. If it were fairly and fully brought before the people, I do not this they would withhold that power from this House. The only remedy is to have it brought to the notice of the people at the next election, and call for such a modifieation of the constitution as would remove the obstruction complained of. I did not rise to find fault with any particular item in the Bill, for I really do not know what items it contains; but I think it is a fair and proper time to have this question discussed. Now, when this House is differently constituted, and possesses a different power from what it formerly did—a power emanating directly from the people—I think it is time that a different rule from that which has long been acted upon in this Colony, with regard to money bills, should prevail. If we are to do nothing more than to vote for, and approve of, every measure which is sent up here, let it be known, and I, for one, would not desire to have a seat here again after another election. But if we are sent here to exercise a calm and deliberate judgment upon what concerns the interests of the people, let it be understood. Therefore, I would have the question thoroughly agitated through the country, and I would not fear the result. If it were explained to the people, I feel assured that they would not hesitate to confide to this branch of the Legislature liberty to have some control over those items separately; because, as the elective franchise is now constituted, I would have confidence that no gentleman would be returned to this House who would be so thoroughly carried away by party feeling as to vote for merely party purposes.

Hon. Mr. Long: I am glad to bear the sentiments of his honor the Attorney General upon this question. It has always been a source of annoyance to me, since I had a seat here, to have the appropriation Bill sent up here in this wan; and I hope that, if we are spared to meet here again, that we will take up the question and make a determined stand against having this Bill sent here in this manner. If it were says to say much upon it, and I would not complain.

Hon. Mr. Dinowell.: As it is a question of principle, I think it is well for every member of the House to express his opinion; but at the same time, I do not think it is n

except by means which would be more injurious to the people than the misappropriation of any item, that is, the rejection of the whole Bill. When the present discussion goes to the country they will see our position, and they will not expect that from us which we have not the power to it is an advantage to them to have or an electric body, and at the same time to have or power to check the expenditure of any items which we may consider extravagant. It is vain for us to seek to exercise power which we have not obtained from the people, and if they wish us to have the seek to exercise power which we have not obtained from the people, and if they wish us to have the power they must take the constitutional way to obtain it for us.

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Hon. Mr. Ramsay: I observe that there are £2,500 granted for a model farm. Now, that is a large amount, and I think we have already had a fair trial of a model farm, which proved an entire failure, and was a great loss to the country. We are now appropriating this large sum to try the experiment again, and it is a question, in my mind, whether the country will receive a corresponding benefit from it. I am of opinion that they will not; and I am also of opinion that if you go through some parts of the country in corresponding benefit from it. I am of opinion that they will not; and I am also of opinion that if you go through some parts of the country in the month of June — Crapaud. Tryon and Bedeque for instance—you will find as well laid off sarms as the model farm will be. I am persuaded that Judge Peturs pamphlet has done more to establish well conducted farms in the country than the old model farm did, or the next model farm will do. It might possibly be some advantage in the rearing of improved took, but I would ask your honors if you cannot fall upon a cheaper plan to raise stock, which would answer equally well? A few days ago I was in conversation with a gentleman not far from this town, who took me to see his stock, and I venture to say that the model farm will not produce finer stock for some vears to come. He told me that he had orders coming from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick for stock by almost every mail, more than he could supply. Now, I am off opinion that all the model farm is calculated to do for the benefit of the country is, to raise improved stock, and I think that if you would encourage the gentleman to whom I have alluded, he would raise stock which would answer equally well, and at a far less cost. Perhaps your honors will think it strange in me, being a farmer stycelf, to oppose this grant, but I do so because I believe it will be little or no benefit to the country. What has the old model farm, which cost the country so much, done? Go, for instance, six or eight miles out the Malpeque road, and you will see that the great majority of the farms are not in a more prosperous condition, or in better order, than they were thrity or forty years ago, though they were in the vicinity of the model farm. Beyond that, you will see much greater improvement.

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Hon. Mr. Lord: I do not think his honor who has just spoken is in keeping with the times. We have a model Government, and we must have a model farm and model atcek. I was going to say that his honor must belong to the "old school" of farmers. There was not a large amount lost upon the model farm, perhaps £400 or £500. It was a great loss to the country to have the young stock which were on it sold off. I would millingly go for another £1000 for the same purpose, and I would pay something out of my own pocket besides. We need not think we are going to save any money to pay off the debt of the Colony. We are bound to spend all our income.

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Hon, the PRISIDENT: I will not object to this item, for, if it is properly expended, I think it will be a henefit to the country. His honor from Prince County (Mr. Ramsay) speaks of a gentleman in the country raising stock, and that he has orders from the other Provinces for them, but what enabled that person to raise those superior stock? They were raised from stock imported by the Society. If there had been no stock imported at the public expense, you would not see those time stock now. Farmers in this country cannot afford to, import stock themselves, for it is very expensive. Though all farmers do not participate in the benefits of those grants immediately, yet ultimately all will do so.

Hon. Mr. Yro: There is great risk in importing stock. Many are lost on the passage; and beaides, it costs a great deal, for very high freights are charged for them. I have brought some out in my own vessels without charging any freight.

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Hon. Mr. Beer: I will not object to that item. I believe the greatest benefit to the country will be a good stock farm, not a model farm. I am doubtful if we have the means here to carry out a proper model farm as they are conducted in the old Country. It will be a great benefit to raise good stock here, and they will answer much better than those imported.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—Carvantes, in his celebrated satire on the Knight-errantry of a past age, causes his hero, Don Quixote, to make one of his meet ridiculous exhibitions in connection with a milt, for we read that, "setting his lance in the rest, he rushed on as fast as Rosenantes could gallop, and attacked the first mill before him; and, running his lance into the sail, the wind whirled it about with so much violence, that is broke the lance to shivers, dragging horse and rider after it, and tumbling them over and over on the plain, in very evil plight." Prince Edward Island can also boast of a veritable Quixote, whose fantastic tricks, during the past winter, I had several times intended to bring to the notice of your readers for their amusement, but pressing engagements of a business nature interfered, so as to prevent me, until the present moment, from carrying my design into execution. However, as I have some leisure time on hand just now, I purpose employing it for my own diversion and that of your readers genefally, in furnishing you with this sketch, hoping that it will not be the less interesting because somewhat late.

In this case, the here hopes to achieve immortality by rushing out of a mill instead at one, and as the exploit narrated by Corvantes meraly led Don Quixote into a very evil plight, so most assuredly has the Knight of the Orwell crasy Mills come to "very evil plight" through the unnecessary exercise of his valor and prowess. It appears that his rusty wind-mill has so far gone to docay—the result of his remarkably honest returns and the want of "grist"—that he finds ample time to cultivate the fine arts, and to amaze his rustic friends with a display of his knowledge. It was all very well for our Knight, while he wielded the birchen-rod, to inundate the Examiner office with trashy communications over the signature of "Agricola," &c., which generally found their way to the dust-box, or to a viler place, and to deliver lectures in the box of the prose. It is well, as a general rule, to allow a fool to e

Retribution is often slow in coming, but it is not the less certain and severa on that account, and you, my Knight of the Orwell Wind-mill, will acknowledge thatten belorg Lhare finally settled with you. All your little scraps of Latin out of Lennie's Grammar or Webster's Abridged Dictionary, Dan's Theology and complimentary letters from Mr. Secretary Pope, and presents of second-hand volumes from the gallant Col. Gray, won't save you. You must know, most valorous and learned Knight, that you became ao great a nuisance to the Katamare this your fiferary gems have been contemptonisely kicked therefrom time and again, and it is equally true that those to whom you are toady despise, You while, purhaps, they may regard you as a fool, I will prove you to be a knave as well.

I have and that the Orwell wind-mill: the seeme of so many of Ouixote's antice-has become almost deserted, and is falling to decay but I have not said what share laziness and honesty have had to do in bringing about that state of affairs, nor will I now do so. I will say, however, that when the truth which I have just now stated became patent to the Knight, he resorted to the said trick of joining an Orange Lodge, in order to bring grist to his mill, whilst pretending to the Catholica to be an opponent to that Scoiety, and a Liberal in politics. The trick didn's sunceed; the old wind-mill received no additional grist, for the Orangement saw, with undisguised contempt, that he joined their ranks through mercenary motives, and both Orangemen and Catholics regarded him as a knave in thus setting the received propriety prompted that he has attempted the exploit of cassing you, Mr. Editor, for his euphonious cognomen at the foot of several slovenly motices of the Orwell Literary Society—a society which has been pre-seed to do inwonted service. The courage of my virtuous Knight has brought him to a very evil plight indeed. No doubt the here of the Orwell Wind-mill, in the excess of his vanity, imagined himself exceedingly smart, and his severity crush

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NEW YORK, May 8.

It affords us much pleasure in peing enabled to inform our readers, that a Telegram was received on Saturday night last, with the gratifying intelligence that the Crew of the schr. Louisa Montgomery, McLeod, master, from this port for Cascumpec, last fall, were all safe. This vessel, it will be retented assassins.

The west organized army will consist of four corps of forty thousand each, one of regulars, one of volunteers, and two set deloced refuncters. Each will have its envelry, artillery, and infantry in proper proportions.

It is strongly intimated that privateers bearing the Mexican flag unden the policy of belligherents, as interpreted by the Frunchiand English Governments, will shortly commence to 140 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 141 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 142 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 143 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 143 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 143 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 143 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 143 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 143 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 143 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 143 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 144 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 145 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 145 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 145 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 145 Montgomery. President of the Legislative Council of this 145 Montgomery.

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New York, May 9.

The Navy and War Department continue very active in reducing expenses to a peace footing; a large number of surplus vessels shortly will be sold at auction by the War Department.

A national Bank has been established in Richmond, and applications for similar institutions in other cities are being made.

Telegraph communication between Washington and Macon, Ga., has been established.

It is estimated as nearly 100,000 troops will shortly be reviewed hear Washington, previous to being puid off and sent to their sons.

Gold 1378.

President Johnston has assued an Executive order reestablishing the aericority of the United States in Varginia,
and recognising Mr. Element, the Union Governor of Virginia,
as Executive sofths whole States.

United States Courts are also to be promptly established.

The 2d and 2th corps of the Potomac army paraded through
Richmond on saturday, as route for Washington. They
sumbered 45,000 men.

numbered 4,000 men.

Four corns of Sherman a gray, are also expected to march through Richmonds. One of these corps, the 14th, marched 190 miles in 6 days.

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New york reporters are still excluded from the trad of the
assissing, now proceeding before a Military Commission.

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jastice will be intell.

The advance of the samy of the army of the Potomac ar-The advance of the army of the army of the resonanc arrived near Alexandria yesterdig;

Shexidan's cavalry 9000 strong had arrived at Richmond.

Glov: Bierpont will next week remove the Virginia Government Spont Alexandria to Richmond.

Immense amounts of cotton are being discovered in the in-

18 to the 7, 30 loan yesterday reached nearly

letter from Wassau of the 9th says the Pirate Stone

A letter from Nassau of the 9th says the Pirate Stonewall street and men, numbered about 70 men. 12—
The stonewall officers acknowledge they were to late in getting affoat and as the could definite of that the war is ended, and as the could be wind so use she would probably be taken best to Egrope and sold. She is to leave Nassau on the evening of the Tay.

A Washington despatch says Gen. Grant is daily expecting to hear of the surrender of Kirby Smith. He has been officially nonficial that Smith is negotiating with the view of surrender.

Montheal C.E. May 12.—Sanders, in an address to the people of Ear postyles the proclamation of President Johnston mendactors and ferocuous, and says conclusive testimony will be sent to Europe that it is founded on forged papers and suborned testimony.

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Hon. Joseph Howe, Fishery Commissions gone to the United States on an official visit.

The Mobile correspondent of the New York Herald says the cotton in that city, was sold by the Rebel Covernment a fortnight before the executation, to an Engage the Section of Congress from Southern Maryland, has been arrested for treasonable conduct in dissuading paroled rebel soldiers from saking the oath of allegiance, and urging them affected the treasonable conduct in dissuading paroled rebel soldiers from saking the oath of allegiance, and urging them affected for treasonable conduct in dissuading paroled rebel soldiers from saking the oath of allegiance, and urging them affect from the surrender of Johnston's crisical section of the surrender of Johnston's crisical section of the surrender of Johnston's crisical section of Art. The New York "Herald" says "the bosh about that malicious slander,"

A few evenings since a fire broke out in the cooperage of Art. The Section of Art. The Sectio

excepting the brain, and its many sensorial offshoots.

Gold 1378.

New York, May 9, p. m.

It is stated the Davis, after leaving Yorkville, S. C. reaches Washington, Ca, on the 4th inst. from here he was again driven by the approach of Stoneman. The direction indicates an art impress cross the Mississippi, but he will find Wilson in his path.

President Junes of the Mexican Republic, has issued letters of many offer perisal against Freich commerce.

It is expected that in a few weeks every dollar of the public indebtohean, will be disabarged.

The Head of Washington desputch says the evidence in possession of Government of the complicity of Jeff, Davis and his associates, is guely that prefereign Government will he itself the state a moment of the many. President Johnston's proclamation for their arrest has been sent throughout the South on rebel telegraph lines.

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Mr. Seward — David H. Barrold, George A. Atzerott, Lewis Payne Michael O Laughlin, Edward Spangler, Samuel Arnold Alary & Estingest, and Saml, etc. Mudd. Each of the prisoners pleaded not guilty to the charge and specifications. The commission after desiriding spon rules by which it would be governed, adjourned to meet on Thursday at 10 o'cock, at m. Newspaper reporters are excluded from the trait.

Subscriptions to the 7. 30 loan yesterday reached over agreements in fillions. I Gold 129.

A Recruiting Office in this city opened yesterday for Mexican soldiers. There was quite a rush to the office all day, and the large number of 455 men, were secretical. Sanguine expectations of the capture of Jeff. Davis are not indulged in by our Army officers. If he is captured, it will be the result of seriod the Assagnish to Ganada, after Booth's visit there and conformed with accomplices.

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May 10—Sehr. Morning Light, Markell, Halifax; mer. Ellen Douglass, Daly; Shediac; scandling and laths. 11—Bessic, Martel, Arichae; balk! 12—Chebacto, McCherson, Halifax; merch. Jane

May 11-Sehr. Faughaballa, Grant, Miramichi: bal.

Boat Frist, Pirdy, Tretou; bal. Scor. K. H. Ferkins, Lanc. New York; cats. Boat Sarab, Bonet, Fictou; bal.

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Ship News.

Louis Napoleon demands five millions dollars per noith for his treeps in Mexico.

Hon. Joseph Howe, Fishery Commissioner, has one to the United States on an official visit.

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BIANCA, OR SFORZA'S TOWER.	orously pulled, went swiftly over the smooth sur-manner, kissed it, saying— face of the lake. Nevertheless, the other boat, a Ah, lady, you have been a ministering angeliong galley-kind of craft, came even more rapidly to me. A life's service cannot repay your gift to me			
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he was somewhat parsimonious. He shut	him- his armour in the galley, exciting the four men to pu	n to keep you in suspense, let me state that the object ill of your father in coming to Milan was to serve that n cruelly-injured lady, the Duchess.'	A PINE CHANCE	FOR SPECULATORS
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and with may be thought that Bianca led by	the And, snatching up her mantle and hood, she had vely ried from the chamber, with the intention of pre ling venting, if she could, an assassination under the very walls of the Tower. On gaining the open of the addice, Blanca saw Lucia, and the old		事情的1000 1 21 1101 初春 1	
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ent armoury, where hung armour of all sort n armour and plate armour—helmets like ea ortfline, with wonderfully curious visors, wh	back. The gardener lookes pase and much fright ened, as Lucia had told him that a murder would be gless of the old man's representations that she was running into danger, Bianca fled towards the beach	sthing of evil hung upon my spirits all this last	A number of Stores, Wharfs, a Meeting House, Post Officine; with many Grist and Saw and Cloth Mills in the vicinity trade at low rates. "Summin Hills in the only Freehold Prop.	reat Britain, the United States, see, and Temperance Society have been established for a ty; where also any quantity of all kinds lumber can be rely for sale in the place which renders it most desirable for
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say nothing of all which encumbered :	the young Signor in the skill had leaped ashore as soon as his boat touched the beach, and was instant be followed by the tage ashored man in the barren	No, lady, no, said the stranger. The Duke will never injure the Count de Ricci. The deed for which he imprisoned him—'he paused, hesitated,	Plans, particulars or any other information can be of Land Surveyors, Charlottetown. Reference can also be ha Georgetown: Jas. BRODERICK. Campbelton, Lot 4; F. subscriber at Orwell, who is also Agent for the sale of M	f from W. Sanderson, F. P. Norton, Thos. Anni
hough Bianca acquired the credit of being t in astrology and betany, she knew beard hing of those sciences. She loved dearly	ely for when Bianca looked towards the lake, she seem the three figures engaged with swords; and in the	and then added, in a low, mournful voice—'is done. He will be liberated shortly.'	Yarmouth COOKING STOVE, and also for the Fulling McLaren, New Perth, Finlay W. McDonald, Pinetipatch.	Mills of Messrs. BOURKE, Mill View, the Honble,
kled brightly, or when the moon shone, to vi-	same instant one of the men cased in steel staggered and fell; while the other, before the youth could recover his sword, run his weapon right through his unarmed breast. The youth fell back if slain. A	nerving herself to hear the worst, and fixing her	Orwell Store, Aug. 10, 1864.	RICHARD J. CLARKE.
og upon the islands that lay tranquit and st the clear water rippling on their shores. The har favorite maiden, Lucia, she wande	wild shrick escaped the lips of Lucia as Bianca end rushed towards the spot, calling out in loud tones on the assassins to beware how they committed mur-	Par To be continued	THE CHEAPEST AND SAFEST DOCTOR.	GIS THERE O
	der on the assessing to beware how they commissed min- der on the lands of the Count de Ricci. Two men now jumped from the barge; and before the Count's daughter reached the spot, they lifted the wounded man in armour into the boat; the other man sprang		HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.	en more and the control of the contr
		Last Quarter, 18th day, 2h. 27m., morning.	THIS great ousehold Medicine ranks smong the leading increasuries of life. It is well known to the world that it cures many complaints other remedies cannot reach, this fact is as well established as that the sun lights the world.	any Virtus in
erry and chesnut trees, the net vine climbin wisting itself amid the branches of the loft. The air of this delightful country was in palmy, and the scent of sweet flowers filled	ild Isola Della.	New Moon, 24th day, on. 57m., anerucon.	Disorders of the Liver and Stomach. Most persons will, at some period of their lives, suffer from indigestion, derangement of the liver, stomach or bowels,	WYS SAALLEN'S
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islands remained almost in the state in whi e created them. To the Count Vitaliano Bo they owe their magnificent gardens, terrace	than twenty-five years of age, a Recommon if each of the world Heaven I ejaculated Bianca, 'I fear	3 Weduesday 47 6 4 89 1 16 19 4 Thursday 46 7 5 52 1 45 22 5 Friday 45 8 6 4 2 12 24	weakness and Debility. Such as suffer from weakness, or debility, and those who	ZYLOBALSAMUM?
one of these Islands, the most barren ures, and called the Island of Fishers, the	he is slain! What can be done? And kneeling of down, she perceived the blood flowing copiously from a wound in the right breast. But he was	6 Saturday 44 9 6 46 2 38 25	feel want of energy, should at once have recourse to these Pills, as they immediately purify the blood, and acting upon a main-spring of life, give strength and vigor to the system. To young persons entering into womanhood, with a derange- ment of the functions, and to mothers at the turn of life, these	Rev. O. A. BUCKEER. Assistant Treasurer American Bible Union, H. T. City, writee: "I very cheerfully add my lesitinour to that of numerous friends, to the great value of Era. S. A. Allen a World's Hair Restorer and Zylobalan-reusers."
de Ricci had built a lefty tower; and I	out-	10 Wednesday 40 14 9 22 rises 34	Pills will be most efficacious in correcting the tide of life that may be on the turn. Young and elderly men suffer in a sim-	8. A. Allen's World's Hair Restoeer and Zylobalus- nsum." BRY. WE CUTTER, M. Y. City: "My hair is changed to its natural color, and growing on haid spect."
here she frequently retired during the her	daughter. Do you, Marco, (speaking to the stupi- died gardener's son) take the skiff, row to the castle,	12 Friday 38 17 10 35 9 4 39	that manner at the same periods, when there is atways canger; they should therefore undergo a sourse of this purifying me- dicine, which ensures lasting health.	munn." Rev. WM. GUTTER, H. V. City: "My hairth changed to its natural color, and growing on held spot." Rev. J. H. CORNELL, S. V. City: "L. Procured it for a relative. The falling of the hair stopped, and restored it from being gasy to its satural and beam state and account."
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our count de Ricci was highly connecte t oue time lived in great splendor at the cou a ferocions and bloodthirsty tyrant, Giovan	high-spirited maiden, possessing considerable present ence of mind, and a most generous and amiable disposition. With Lucia's assistance she stanched of the blood; but the stranger, though they bathed his temples with all kind of restratives in their	20 Saturday 26 5 31 1 43 58 27 27 6 25 2 1715 0 2 2 Monday 26 28 7 20 2 53 2 2 2 3	cate constitution, and are therefore more peculiarly adapted as a corrective of the humors affecting them. Dropsy.	Sold by Druggists throughout the World PRINCIPAL SALES OFFICE,
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