THE GRAND DUKE CONSTANTINE AND HIS PRINCESS. Constantine was invariably dressed and visible at five in the morning; so that it was about half past four, that, uncomfortably rousing myself from a sound sleep, I dressed and accompanied Sass in his carriage to the Belaccompanied sass in his carriage to the Bet-rider. It was a modern, country-gentle-man's-looking vills, within half a mile of the town, and separated from the high road only town, and separated from the mgn road only by the width of its paved court, railed out with palisades and sentinelled by half a dozen soldiers of the regiment of Invalids. Every thing around looked cold, stern, and gloomy; for, though this was the usual hour of the levee, and one officer after another was arriving in order to present himself to the Duke, their demeanor was stiff and silent, and their salutations as cold as those of antagonists at an approaching duel. It was only with a silent smile that congratulations were received, and under their breath that a remark or a look was a ventured to be exchanged. Some joke was ventured to be exchanged. Some half dozen recruits under the command of a serjeant were arranged like puppets in a cor-ner of the anti-room ready for inspection; and starched, their heir, mustachios, stocks, and regimentals arranged to the last exactitude of the regulation, were those officers of the different corps stationed in the city who were on duty for the day; and three or four generals and aides-de-camp of his Imperial Highness moved noiselessly backwards and forwards from the room beyond. At last the folding-doors of the saloon were thrown open every sound was hushed—every murmur stilled; and the Grand Duke himself, accompanied by those of his staff who were immediated. ately about his person, entered the anti-cham-ber. In person, the Imperial bear was tall and stout, very upright, with large limbs and a pair of broad shoulders, surmounted by as lent a visage as the imagination could hanging brow, suggest —a deep and overhanging brow, small swinish eyes, a short and upturned nose, through the nostrils of which you might alok into his brain, a long upper-lip, a most look into his brain, a roug thick, heavy, and protruding lower one; so that when he smoked, the cigar was placed perpendicularly in his moeth; and the whole of these unpreposeesing features dashed with the fierce and sullen expression of an untamed hyena, save that he showed no fangs: he might be about fifty years of age; for hair was somewhat grizzled. His dress was the simple green uniform of a Russian general, white breeches, and the long boots of our lifeguards. He bowed slightly to the officers in attendance, passed on at once to Sass, and, glancing at me, addressed some remark to him in an under-tone, which was answered after the same fashion. He then strode over to that side of the room where I stood, and, abruptly addressing me in French, asked me with a singular rapidity of utterance, and wing me to snawer the questions hardly allowing me to snawer the questions he put, Who I was? What were my family? What I was? What I intended doing? Where I was going? What brought me to Warsaw? and a variety of other questions of the same bearing. I snawered as quickly and shortly as I could, consistent with due t he did not give me time to stand upon petty ceremonies, or even to make those statements which had been the object of my visit; for, having finished his category without affording me the slightest opening to com-mence an independent sentence, he strode off tachios, and general equipment of the recruits at the back of the room. This inspection concluded, and a few orders given to the ofconcluded, and a few orders great serious ficers in attendance, we were dismissed without further parley; and, as I accompanied Sass back in his carriage, I said confidently arough that I presumed there would be no enough that I presumed there would be no further delay about my passport; but the meaning and silent smile which crossed his lips, although I did not then interpret it in its true sense, was a sinister enough augury of what I might expect. Yes—day passed after day, and weeks enlarged themselves into months before the passport I had so long and vainly expected was placed in my hands. It was only afterwards that I was made aware that every nearner to passed under the every of that every passport passed under the eyes of the Grand Duke himself, and that every forund every paramount on the correct paramount of the Grand Duke in limited and the paramount of the control of t eigner who might be merely journeying each class, each grade, each department of the State had its overseeing spies; some of whom I believe were the authorised agents of the Russian government, but by far the greater proportion, and particularly that department of the system to which I and persons in my situation became amenable, was an especial and private freak of the Grand Duke's, perfectly unauthorised by the Emperor, unwarranted by the government, and unknown to, or at least macknowledged by, the sublic. In short, it was a little stretch of the public. In short, it was a little stretch of his prerogative, if that term could be applied to the powers of one, who, simply commander of the forces in Watsaw, had, in defiance of the constitution, the laws, and the oath of the Emperor, arrogated to himself—in fact, usurped—the whole of the executive power. The constitution which was guaranteed to Poland as an independent kingdom declared, that the viceroyalty should be ever vested in a Polish nobleman of the imperial appointment; but this, like the great majority of the clauses in that unfortunate charter, soon became a neglected theory. Since the decease of the first and last viceroy, who died in 1825, the office had been in abeyance, the duties became a nullity, the place was intentically left unfilled, and Constantine became the Dionysius of Poland. So much for constitutions manufactured at a congress and guaranteed at convenience by friendly powers. on, the laws, and the oath of

But I turn willingly from so miserable a picture of careless legislation and neglect on the conversation to the desired point, whether the one side, and broken faith on the other, I would enter the Russian service: and as I

secret of her influence. I have seen him often playing with her long ringlets, or fondling in his great paw the prettiest and whitest hand in the world, or kissing his hand to her at a window with an air that actually approached to tenderness. She, indeed, was the only person who possessed any real influence ever his mind, and her gentle ways could soothe

which had received her husband.

Meanwhile the term of my acquaintance with this remarkable person, if acquaintance it could be called between an imperial prince and an unknown foreigner, was fast drawing to a close; and a single act of mine, as I have since had reason to believe, decided Constantine to open to me at last the barriers of Warsaw. At an audience to which I had been expressly summoned, he asked me, without

repeatedly to express his pleasure and satisfaction.

His tenderness for this mild and gentle being was at least a redeeming point in his character, and his attachment was repaid on her part by the most devoted and entire affection.

Poor thing! his death broke the slight cord which attached her to life;—whether it was that ther whole soul, her existence, was wrapped up in him who had raised her from comparative obscurity almost to a throne, or whether it was that she missed the being who, however harsh and cruel to others, was always after his fashion kind to her,—whom she had been so long accustomed to cajole, to fondle, to guido, to moderate,—the link was severed—her gentle heart broke under the shock, and after hardly two months of a painful widowhood, she sunk into the grave with this remarkable person, if acquaintance with this remarkable person, if acquaintance and an unknown foreigner, was that drawing to a close; and a single act of mine, as I have

150 barrels SALMON, just received, and for Sale by Sale by August 27.

COURT OF KING'S BENCH. SATURDAY, July 11, 1835. Sittings in London, before Lord Denman and

Selection and particular the state of the first of the fi

His Excellency the Right Honorable Archibald Earl of Gosford, Haron Werlingham of
general and Governor-in-Chair in and own
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vince of Lower Canada, in what relates to the Government of the said Province, by the following Commission:

WILLIAM THE FOURTH by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith,—to our Right Trusty and Right Well-beloved Cousin and Councillor Archibald Earl of Gosford, our Trusty and Well-beloved Sir Charles Grey, Knight, and Sir George Gross, Knight, arget.

OTICE TO SETTLERS .- The LAST in Quebec, of Lord Gosrono intending SALE, for the season, of the HALF-INTHLY PUBLIC SALE of LANDS, situ-tin the Townships of Granby and Milton.

If take place in GRANBY VILLAGE, JONATHAN WURTELE. JONATHAN WORLD DUNCAN C. NAPIER. CHRISTOPHER E. WURTELE, 134

William Shand is now on a collect in Upper Canada, d.c., for The Morni

Morning Courier.

INTREAL, TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1835.

Captain of the Recovery, 28th July from erpool, arrived at Quebec, states that the &c.; minority, should have been majority. ate on Sir Robert Peel's motion to di- The play of "Black-cycd Susan," and t wide the Irish Church Bill into two Bills, had afterpiece of "Love in Humble Lafe," will be not terminated when he sailed.

held on the 20.h ult, on the subject of the Public will tructing a Railroad through the Valley the Connecticut and Passumpsic Rive lontreal or Quebec, has been forward is for publication. We heartly rejoi object of the meeting. CALEDONIA COUNTY BAILBOAD MESTING.

a numerous meeting of gentlemen from the was in the Valley of the Passumpsic R towns in the Valley of the Passumpsic Ri and the Section northwardly, convened incus notice, at the Hotel of A. M. Rice, c ohnsbury Plain, August 20, 1835, for the bonsoury Flain, August 20, 1633, for the one of taking into consideration and adopt neasures for the construction of a Railroad agh the Valleys of the Connecticut and ampsic Rivers to Montreal, Lower Canada, otion of Hon. Geo. C. Caboon, of Lyndon, of the murder of W. Hands, a soldier us Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, was called the 24th Regiment. the Fairwanes, of St. Johnson, vas be Chair; Silas Houghton, of Lyndon, was inted Vice-President; and Calvin Monill, of Lord Valentia, Lord Jocelyn, Sir Geointed Vice-Fresident; and Calvin Monill, of St. Johnsbury, and Stephen Kenrick, of dac's Falls, Secretaries. Committee of Overtures were appointed, sting of Henry Stevens, Geo. C. Cahoon, 7. Miller, Jubal Harrington, Alexander

according to adjournment.

Committee of Overtures reported the ng Resolutions, which were adopted un-

W. P. Stoughton, and Hingham Pad-

hely :-blued.--That, in our opinion, internal in ped .- That the Valleys of the Con d Passumpsic Rivers, affording go of or agriculture and manufactures, it stimation, an object much to be design se should be ready, easy and cheap on

by this meeting, to be denominated Railread Committee, of the Volley of the spic, whose duty it shall be to promote untruction of a failread to literation on. For this purpose they shall collective bodies in the spice of the representation assumption assumption of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it in the period of their my it in the pe

Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury ; Henry Barnet; George C. Cahnon, Lyndon; bb, Barton; Elijah Cleveland, Coven-hemiah Colby, Derby; Bartholomew a, Barnet.

be very liable to fall out, in one or ing.

be very liable to fall out, in one or ing.

or be lost in harvesting, unless the greatest on a the gentlemen from the Province of the gentlemen from the Province of the lost in harvesting, unless the greatest on its observed in handling. From all these circumstances, the farmer's expectations of a profitable to fall out, in one or ing.

otion.—
—That the proceedings of this meeting by the passing Officers and Secretaries forwarded for publication in our, and in one or more of the papers y of the Connecticut, and in the E Lower Canada, with a request tions, especially in Vermont, copy That this meeting stand adjourney, the 22d September next, at M., at this place.

ERABTUS FAIRBARES, Provident. SILAS HOUGHTOS, Vice. President. CALTIN MONILL, Secretary. STREMEN KENNICK, Assistant Sec Secretary.

the chara

ter of Lord Guarono's future administratio ERRATUM .- In the second letter of o London Correspondent, published vesterda in the clause, " The measure will be carrie I think, but by means of a minority so scanty,

performed at the Theatre Royal thus evening e subjoined account of a meeting of the for the benefit of Mr. E. Hamseton, As to itants of the Valley of the Passumpsic is the last night on which the Theatre w r, and those residing in the reighbour- be open this summer, we doubt not but t

The Grand Jury found, vesterday, a Tra

COCKBURN, Miss COCKBURN, and Miss SIMninted, arrived yesterday morning in the Canadia Cahoon, Eagle from Quebec.

> AGRICULTURAL REPORT FOR AUGUST. It is probable that the expectations of t insbandman have seldem been more disappoin in Canada, then they are likely to be this yes

the 5th to the 14th, the month of August h rom actual surveys which have been made the 6th to the 14th, the month of August he view to a canal, and from the location of been wet throughout to this day; and I am sorr try, we believe these not only to be routes for Railroads to usite Boston damage to the wheat crop. There is scarce tural throughfares to those cities of an ear, in many fields I have seen, that has no and south.

d.—That we highly appreciate the injured and imperfect grains are most liable present manifesting itself throughout to treesest manifesting itself throughout to the state of ned.—That a Committee of seven he sufficient of the good full grains germinated by this meeting, to be denominated spoil most samples of wheat. A field of who

> chare had the grain been uninjured, and the e furnished with the full number of perfect grain In consequence of this circumstance, and fr the constant wet, the grain is generally part uncovered and exposed in the glumes, and w

The Barley which has been in the c

and the disappointment that has occu-

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