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ATTEMPT TO BURN THE ACHILL HERALD .- On the 26th of the last month as the large sacks in which our paper is conveyed to Dublin lay on the street in the town of Castlebar previously to their being packed in the mail, some dexterous incendiary contrived to slip a lighted sod of turf between them. The police seeing a smoke issuing from the sacks, soon discovered the cause of it before much damage was done, the fire had only proceeded as far as to burn the corners of ten or twelve of the papers, and thus the incendiaries were deprived of the ple which they anticipated from the literary auto da fe of our

faithful witness.
"General Post Office, Dublin, 10th December, 1842. "Whereas information has been received on oath, that on the 25th ultimo, an attempt was made in the town of Castlebar, to set fire to the sacks containing the Achill Herald Newspaper, whilst awaiting the arrival of the Westport Mail for Dublin, by some malicious person or

persons at present unknown:

"Notice is hereby given that whoever will apprehend and convict, or cause to be apprehended and convicted the Person or Persons who so committed the Outrage aforesaid, will be entitled to the Reward of FIVE POUNDS.

"By command of the Postmaster-General, "Aug. Godby, Secretary."

—[Achill Missionary Herald, 29th December,

From our English Files.

THE BRITISH ARMY IN INDIA.

(From the Private Correspondence of the London Times.) Contrary to the prediction-one would almost say or think, hopes of some of the Indian press, to whom I have just alluded, England has the proud satisfaction of seeing two of her armies advance into the heart of a treacherous enemy's country to effect the release of her officers and soldiers who were prisoners, and to renew the wholesome dread of her power which the bloody scenes of last year had well nigh obliterated, without excesses, without those fearful scenes of violence which had been anticipated so confidently, and urged in argument to prevent any movement of our exasperated forces into the scenes of their mrades' butchery. With the exception of a trifling outbreak at a village near Gundamuck, where the first evidences of the tragedy of last year met the eyes of Pollock's force, and which was seized on with avidity, highly exaggerated and coloured, to suit the views of the non-invasionists, we have heard of nothing but the highest discipline, and the utmost respect for private property in the forces both of Generals Nott and Pollock. The latter army advanced through the fearful defiles of the Jugdulluk, Tezeen, and Haftkotul passes, and between rows of the bleached skeletons and dried mummies of the army of last winter. Yet, though one feeling of horror and indignation must have pervaded the whole force, urging the lower ranks of it to acts of fearful vengeance, discipline has prevailed triumphantly, and the armies of India are encamped at Cabool as peacefully, and with as great respect for private property, as those were who first took possession of it in the name of Shah Soojah. What I ventured to assert long ago, I say, therefore, now, that this

LORD STANLEY'S TIPPERARY TENANTRY.

stance of the mutual good feeling which is sometimes found to subsist between landlord, agent, and tenants, and one well calis not one of the besetting sins of the Irish peasant, as the inis not one of the besetting sins of the Irish peasant, as the instance under notice will pretty clearly exemplify. A few days after the commission of the outrage the tenantry on the estate, to the number of 200 and upwards, came forward and offered while an advertisement offering by their joint subscriptions a reward amounting to nearly 300% for the discovery of the writer or writers of the threatening notice. This document was enclosed, previously to its publication, to Mr. Bolton accompanied by a letter, signed by seven of the tenantre, as the instance under notice will pretty clearly exemplify. A few days and distributions, after the commission of the outrage the tenantry on the estate, autocrat. The same in other happiness of us of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the Circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the subjected Poland—but not a note against the circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the Circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the Circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the Circassians for the purpose of agrandisement—she has subjected Poland—but not a note against the Circassians for the purpos

Mr. Bolton, in his reply to that honest expression of public you. You have more than defeated the miserable attempt to annoy me. You have converted it into a triumph of honesty where national faith had been kept, and where broken.

There had been injured, and England was content to let the Royal Arbiter and the world decide between them, and say where national faith had been kept, and where broken.

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There had been injured, and England was content to let the Royal Arbiter and the world decide between them, and say where national faith had been kept, and where broken. the kind and liberal landlord may rely upon the support and affection of a grateful tenantry. I have taken one liberty with the list of subscriptions, which I am sure will neither be misumerstood nor misinterpreted—I have very considerably curification.

While Sir Chapman Marshall and Sir James Duke, the sitting hastily quitted his seat, and retreated into the magistrates'

subject, and as this is the last day of the old year I'm determined to bring it to a point.

Alderman .- No; pray say five minutes. ever, I can say a good deal in five minutes (loud laughter).

Alderman.—Well, begin.
Miss Newell.—Sir Chapman, do you believe in a God?

corner, and you must answer me. Do you believe in a God?

Alderman .- Upon my word, you must notthat's one point gained, however. [Here the Court was an irrepressible scene of laughter.] Well, as I told you some 24 years ago, when we were both much younger, I had a divine

The appointment of Captain Superintendent of the Royal William Victualling Yard and Royal Hospital at Plymouth, lately held by Captain John Coode, R.N., C.B., is about to be conferred on Captain Richard Arthur, R. N., brother of Sir George Arthur, Bart. By this appointment, a naval Good Service pension, of 150l. per annum, will be at the disposal of Lord Haddington. Captain Richard Arthur (a Captain of 1810) commanded the Vesuvius bomb at Copenhagen, and was posted from the Cherokee for a gallant and successful attack on seven privateers under the batteries of Dieppe in 1810.—

Effects of Salt upon Sheep .- Salt has been frequently given to sheep on turnips, but with what advantage I have never satisfactorily learned. I have given them it, and the eagerness with which they followed the shepherd when he came at the stated hour to lay down small quantities here and there over the break, upon flat stones, and the relish with which they enjoyed it, were very remarkable; yet the great desire for it continued but for a short time, and then every day they took so little that it appeared as if they were trifling with it; and hence I could perceive no benefit they derived from its use.—

Perhaps the cultivator who paid the greatest attention to the use of salt by animals was the late Mr. Curwen, of Workington Hall Combusted who used to give from 3. to 4 animals Hall, Cumberland, who used to give from 2 to 4 ounces per week to sheep, if on dry pastures; but if feeding on turnips or rape, they were supplied without stint. "It is, in fact indisputably proved," says Mr. Cuthbert W. Johnson, "that if sheep are allowed free access to salt, they will never be subject to the disease called the rot. Is not this a fact well worthy of a farmer's earliest, most zealous attention? Some recent experiments also lead me even to hope that I shall one day or other be able to prove it a cure for this devastating disease. I have room but for one fact; Mr. Rusher, of Stanley, in Gloucestershire, in the autum of 1828, purchased, for a mere trifle, 20 sheep, decidedly rotten, and gave each of them, for some weeks, 1 ounce of salts every morning; two only died during the winter; the surviving eighteen were cured, and have now, says my informant, lambs by their sides."—Book of the Farm.

> A CANADIAN DEFENCE OF ENGLAND. (From the Kingston Chronicle and Gazette.)

reader of " The New World," at the bitter attack upon England which was exhibited in the criticism upon Dickens' Notes. If the British Reviews and Press had approved of the libel published by "Boz," it would not have been surprising;

fling statements of the author, relative to the principal Cities &c. &c advance would not be simply a demonstration of the enormous power which the government of India has at its disposal, and by which could be effected a second reduction of Affghanistan— a fact many in India, too many I fear, doubted—but it will remain for ever as it now is—a glorious proof of the magnaminity of British soldiers, whether European or native, and is the strongest perhaps on record of that perfect discipline and unanimity of feeling which has animated all ranks during this short but brilliant campaigu. And I am well sure that this mercy in success, which no one who well understood the feeling and discipline of the army could ever have doubted for a moment, will obtain as high a meet of praise, not only in England, but in every part of the civilized world, as the victories they have and achieved.

of the Union—and had then asked why Mr. Dickens could only observe the pigs and the finery in Broadway, and not enlarged hit vision sufficiently to take in the stupendous Croton Agueduct—the beautiful City Hall—the majestic heights of the stupendous Croton Aqueduct—the beautiful City Hall—the majestic heights of Will Street—the Battery—the Public Buildings of Wall Street—the Bay—the Quarantine Ground, and Staten Island—had be shewn that after the kindest welcome to America, Dickens they have made room for her migratory population. Ask the Chiefs of the numerous the shewn that after the kindest welcome to America, Dickens they have made room for her migratory population. Ask the Chiefs of the numerous the shewn that after the kindest welcome to America, Dickens the shewn that after the kindest welcome to America, Dickens the shewn that after the kindest welcome to America, Dickens the shewn that after the kindest welcome to America, Dickens the shewn that after the kindest welcome to America, Dickens the shewn that after the kindest welcome to America, Dickens the wild the shewn that after the kindest welcome to America, Dickens the wild the shewn that after the kindest welcome to America, Dickens the wild th advance would not be simply a demonstration of the enormous power which the government of India has at its disposal, and by which could be effected a second reduction of Affghanistan—larged his vision sufficiently to take in the stupendous Croton has been defined by the superdous croton by the could be effected a second reduction of Affghanistan—larged his vision sufficiently to take in the stupendous Croton has been defined by the could be effected a second reduction of Affghanistan—larged his vision sufficiently to take in the stupendous Croton has been detailed by the could be effected a second reduction of Affghanistan—larged his vision sufficiently to take in the stupendous Croton has been detailed by the could be effected a second reduction of Affghanistan—larged his vision sufficiently to take in the stupendous Croton has been detailed by the could be effected a second reduction of Affghanistan—larged his vision sufficiently to take in the stupendous Croton has been detailed by the could be effected a second reduction of Affghanistan—larged his vision sufficiently to take in the stupendous Croton has been detailed by the could be effected a second reduction of Affghanistan—larged his vision sufficiently to take in the stupendous Croton has been detailed by the could be effected as a second reduction of Affghanistan—larged his vision sufficiently to take in the stupendous Croton has been detailed by the could be effected as a second reduction of Affghanistan and the could be effected as a second reduction of Affghanistan and the could be effected as a second reduction of Affghanistan and the could be effected as a second reduction of Affghanistan and the could be effected as a second reduction of Affghanistan and the could be effected as a second reduction of Affghanistan and the could be effected as a second reduction of Affghanistan and the could be effected as a second reduction of Affghanistan and the could be effected as a second reduction of Affghanistan and the could be effected as a second reducti over the world are readily lending their aid to the circulation of his interesting Journal. He had ample matter before him without stepping aside to treat of subjects, which neither in his hands nor those of "Boz," can be safely nor justly taken

The Tipperary Constitution contains a most gratifying instance of the mutual good teeling which is sometimes found to subsist between landlord, agent, and tenants, and one well calculared, as the Constitution remarks, to wipe off the stigma which has been attached to Tipperary from the black catalogue of crime which has been expertented within its limits from time to time. It must be fresh in the recollection of the public that a that the tender loafers and sympathisers of the frontier, after was served upon Mr. Bolton, the excellent agent of one of the was reveal upon Mr. Bolton, the excellent agent of one of the bard of French rule, and there burn best of Irish landlords, Lord Stanley. The circumstance excipage of the substance of the mutual good teeing which is sometimes to did them, that Mr. Dickens chose to visit America—that he was their history.

"Where does the world present such examples."

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ment was enclosed, previously to its publication, to Mr. Bolton accompanied by a letter, signed by seven of the tenants, assuring that gentleman of the unanimous feeling of indignation that exists against the writer of the notice, and expressing their determination to do all in their power to discover and prosecute cared loans to any necessary amount, while America had a standing army of about 6,000 men and no National Credit? Mr. Bolton, in his reply to that honest expression of public opinion, observes—"Conscious of ever having had but one object in the measurement of Lord Stanley's property—namely ject in the management of Lord Stauley's property—namely, the joint, and when properly understood, the inseparable interests of landlord and tenant, I feel proud of the proofs which treated as it merited? There had been no loss suffered, no

and good feeling over the secret working of suspicion and ill-will, and you have already established the important fact that benefit of the rich?" tailed sums which, acting from a generous impulse, you had age and sickness arrive they must suffer without such provision. aldermen, were adjudicating on a case which required the presence of two magistrates, a tall well-dressed lady, of "a certain his Berlin and Milan decrees, excluding British Manufactures his Berlin and Milan decrees, excluding British Manufactures and the property of th case having just concluded which had occupied the attention of the two magistrates. Sir James Duke, on beholding the lady, private room; Sir Chapman Marshall was, however, not quite so fortunate. Pregot you; and though one gentleman won't listen to me another shall. For four-and-twenty years I've pursued this triots have been in a country not very far distant. The rich in

American transactions—has the writer made himself master of all their acts in India during an age not too refined? There sing the Casa held up before them, they were hunted by allowed and term like wild beasts, and at last degraded into white. The promotion of the case held up before them, they were hunted by allowed and term like wild beasts, and at last degraded into white. The promotion of the complete has a complete the provision of the complete has a complete the provision of the complete has a complete the growth of the complete has been a complete the growth of the complete has been a complete the complete has been and the complete has been as the complete ha

while they almost all concur in censuring his work and while have been established, trial by jury introduced, native magisthe writer of the article in question knows that every man of trates appointed. The best proof of the mildness of the Govern taste and proper feeling was disappointed, and would, probably, after perusal, throw it down with disgust, the ungenerous reafter perusal, throw it down with disgust, the ungenerous remarks upon England seem so uncalled for that one would be at two thousand one handred and twenty five natives, and that in a loss to account for them, were he not aware of the almost the late Affghan war regiments commanded by natives, forced

Chiefs slain, and the people that escaped were dispersed,"-so

coupants not far off. There are houses in every village imita-ing some Giccian Temple or Italian Villa—modelled on the Paroccupants not far off.

Are there no Astors, Vanransellaers, Livingstons, Hones, Primes, Otis', and are there no poor overshadowed by their sumptgous edifices? No country afforded a better opportunity of subject—being convinced that sooner or later the United States sumptuous edifices? No country afforded a better opportunity of treated as it merited? There had been no loss suffered, no subject had been injured, and England was content to let the Royal Arbiter and the making an equal division of property than America. When of America must emancipate her slaves—must resort to the framing her new institutions why was it not done, and why do old-fashioned course of honesty—and must bring her country

among those, who had vested their means in state funds, prong to pay higher interest, which was all important to persons having a moderate competency, and held out a temptation which they unhappily did not resist. Had the credit of the mercial distress all over the world?—He knows that the scale better content to run the risk of suffering there, than in the

her articles at the same price as in England or this country? The wisest and the noblest of the land are not above the closest

skull, both in the forehead and at the base, there was a compound fracture of the left thigh, and the right arm was broken close to the elbow. The estimated weight of the stone which fell is three tons. An inquest has been holden on the body, and a verdict of "Accidental Death"

The appointment of Captain Superintendent of the Royal holden on the body, and a verdict of "Accidental Death"

The appointment of Captain Superintendent of the Royal hopital at Plymouth will be destroyed out, was that all the opinum in the harbour should be destroyed out, was that all the opi "English policy, says the writer," has been the scourge of peaceful nations, sending forth her ruffine soldiery into every energy into every energy into every painful circumstances, Mr. Elliot was careful research and every painful circumstances, Mr. Elliot was careful research and every painful circumstances, Mr. Elliot was carefully as India affords. India—where his (Dickens') country governs an Empire that God never gave—by means which God

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> Buonaparte was not a scourge, he was not "tyrannical, oppres- the bloody butchery of such a number of unoffending men of cillors have been elected. Mr. Ontario Stevens, has resigned, sive, or cruel,"—ask his Holiness of Rome, whether the sacred emblems of his religion escaped him and his gentle soldiery.
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> India belonged to Portugal for a century before England postulation and conditions were acceded to, or been ejected from, the editorship of the Examiner. He is the son of a Clergyman, and we dare say that his lingering attachment to Conservatism, and regard for gentlemanly feeling, were belonged to Portugal for a century before England pos-The Portuguese were not over tender in their South apprincipled barbarians. The occupation of Cabul arose from among the causes that led to the change. Mr. Hincks, (racertain information of treacherous intentions on the part of the Afghans, which were fearfully verified—in an evil hour the for-

To the Editor of the Chronicle & Gazette.

Sir—You must have been astonished as well as every other and which was exhibited in the criticism upon Dickers' Notes."

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Within the last balf century India has been much improved.

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Sir—You must have been astonished as well as every other public authority on a few late occasions—witness the Nunnery in the Imiba are in an unsound state or require amputation. She, too, opposes the American desire to take possession of Canada, out of pure sympathy, and not considering the Colony either to the libel property or her limbs are in an unsound state or require amputation. She, too, opposes the American desire to take possession of Canada, out of pure sympathy, and not considering the Colony either troublesome or useless, has given broad hints that if the attempt be made, it will be met by some of her "ruffian soldiery" with be made, it will be met by some of her "ruffian soldiery" with be made, it will be met by some of her "ruffian soldiery" with be made, it will be met by some of her "ruffian soldiery" with be made, it will be met by some of her "ruffian soldiery" with be made, it will be met by some of her "ruffian soldiery" with be made, it will be met by some of her "ruffian soldiery" with be made, it will be met by some of her "ruffian soldiery" with be made, it will be met by some of her "ruffian soldiery" with be made, it will be met by some of her "ruffian soldiery" with be made in the limbs are in an unsound state or require amputation. She, the limbs are in an unsound state or require amputation. She, in the limbs are in an unsound state or require amputation. She, in the limbs are in an unsound state or require amputation. She, in the limbs are in an unsound state or require amputation. She, in the limbs are in an unsound state or

and observation because they do not fill the columns of newspapers with undigested ideas upon subjects of every kind, whether excited by any sufficient cause or not. They, however, are mistaken. No man of deep thought, or reflection, can help feeling that their nation is in the most anomalous position of any country in the civilised world. Professing to be wholly elective, her President fills the chair against the wishes and desires of three-fourths of the nation. This Chief Magistrate has veteed four measures passed by large majorities of both branches of the Legislature, without throwing himself upon the branches of the Legislature, without throwing himself upon the branches of the Legislature, without throwing himself upon the property of makind I car estly desire that the ghastly face, which lurks beneath her fair mask, should be brought, periodically, under the notice of the Conomar tooth her fair mask, should be brought, periodically, under the notice of the Conomar tooth her presents herself as an Ark of Refuge and Peace. She can put tooth her presents herself as an Ark of Refuge and Peace. She can put tooth her presents herself as an Ark of Refuge and Peace. She can put tooth her presents herself as an Ark of Refuge and Peace. She can put tooth her presents herself as an Ark of Refuge and Peace. She can put tooth her presents herself as an Ark of Refuge and Peace. She can put tooth her presents herself as an Ark of Refuge and Peace. She can put tooth her presents herself as an Ark of Refuge and Peace. She can put tooth her presents herself as an Ark of Refuge and Peace. She can put tooth her presents herself as an Ark of Refuge and Peace. She can put tooth her presents herself as an Ark of Refuge and Peace. She can put toothe five the pretensons with some plausibility, and it is necessary that the British from of Government is best fitted to promote the british from of Government is best fitted to promote the Arity face and Peace. She can put toothe British from of Government is best fitted to promote t two years to which they can properly resort. They have no public, credit, the' without any serious national debt to embarrass them. Their loans made in good faith to the inhabitants of foreign nations under legislative enactments are left unprovided for, yet in the great Assembly of the nation no action is taken upon so very important a subject, and no evil or loss of national honor seems to be at all apprehended.—While the lenders are suffering from disappointed expectations the inhabi-tants are luxuriating in cars and canal boats made with their money and exultingly crying out "don't we go ahead." Their monetary system deranged from almost one end of the Union to the other, is looked at with almost indifference; and in the Council of the nation little energy and unanimity are exhibited to produce an adequate remedy. The great error of the United

maly of a nation (professing itself the freest on the earth—which chose its own form of government and interfered with, supported, after the British Government had avowed the act. Yet had he not proven an alibi he might have spent his life in

I have thrown together these imperfect remarks, Mr. Editor. Of course no one dresses in Broadway and no one shivers I admit partly from a strong feeling of indignation at what I consider unjust allegations, unprovoked but by the flippant statements of Mr. Dickens, who is almost universally constatements of Mr. Dickens, who is almost universally con-Egen as he aroas, and the Manufacturing Districts are the pangs of hunger, and in the Manufacturing Districts are stretching out their hands for food."

ROBBERY OF REV. MR. ANDERSON'S HOUSE .- Our read+ ers may remember that some two or three years ago the house of the Rey, Mr. Anderson, of Fort Eric, was broken into and robbed by some villains from the other side. We now learn that a sadler, at Buffalo, aged 45 years, and who had previously borne a good character, but whose name has not reached us, was recently convicted in that city of robbing an English Emito come out of the prison, he confessed to having been one of the party by whom Mr. Anderson was robbed, and said that a watch (one of the articles stolen) was thrown into the river lest it should lead to their detection. The thieves, according to his account, expected a much larger booty than they obtained. as they had been informed that a very large sum of money had been deposited in the hands of the reverend gentleman for some particular purpose. He also confessed to having entered into an agreement with the notorious Benjamin Lett to cross the river and rab, and if necessary, murder Samuel Street, Esq., of Chippawa, but this infernal project was marred by Lett's premature committal to the dungeon where his brother in villainy has now gone to join him.—Niagara Chronicte.

wear the crown of England, have a large house, and keep a great number of servants.

Alderman.—Now, pray, madam, come to a conclusion, for you see the five minutes have just expired.

You see the five minutes have just expired.

Not so fast, Sir; I know what o'clock it is (roars); besides, and printing feel it not, but the poor are forced to be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent in any address, dependent article at a high price, because their means will be concent in any address, dependent article at a high price, because their means will be concent in any address, dependent article at a high price, because their means will be concent in any address, dependent article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high price, because their means will be concent in any address, dependent article at a high price, because their means will be concent with a bad article at a high pri does not suckle her own child? Only place me in such a situation, Sir Chapman, and I'll let the world see an example of a great lady nurturing her own babe. (The gravity of the pays for carriages, horses, and servants? who pays for carriages, horses, and servants? who pays for carriages, horses, and servants? who pays for silks, velvets, lace, wines, and foreign luxuries, from the second sec

Tory than Mr. Sherwood; so that whichever of the two is returned, is returned as the uncompromising opponent of Sir Charles Bagot's most calamitous Administration. However, we trust that there is sufficient prudence and good feeling, or

tress was surprised and the army captured. In America all Election. It is addressed to Mr. Radenhurst, as Returning

Reverend Brethren.—You are hereby respectfully informed that the mext Meeting of the Association will be held (D. V.) on Wednesday and Thursday, March 1st and 2nd, 1843, at Bytown. The Rector of the Parish requests that his Brethren would appear in their robes dustrial their robes dustrial to the Parish requests that his Brethren would appear in their robes dustrial to the property of the Parish requests that his Brethren would appear in their robes dustrial to the property of the property

POST OFFICE NOTICE, A MAIL FOR ENGLAND will be closed at this Office on the following day, viz: Via Boston, on Tuesday, the 25th February, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Post Office, Toronto, January 26, 1843. BERCZY, P. M. LAY COMMITTEE OF

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF THE DIOCESS OF TORONTO. THE Stated Monthly Meeting of the Lay Committee of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, will be held at the Society's Rouse, 14. King Street, on Saturday afternoon, the 25th Inst., at 3 o'clock.

Secretary of the Lay Committee, C. S. D. T.

The East District Branch of the Cart.

THE Committee of Management of this Association will meet,

(D, V.) at the residence of the Rev. S. S. Strong, Bytown, on
Tuesday 7th March, at 7 o'clock, P. M.; and the General Meeting of
the District Branch Association, will be held in the Church, on Wednesday (the 8th), immediately after M. ming Prayer.

J. G. BEEK LINDSAY,

Secretary. The East District Branch of the Church Society.

PRIVATE TUITION: JAMES BELL, Second Master of the Central School, begs leave to intimate to those families who are desirous of having thei children assisted in their education in their own houses, that he intend devote a few hours in the evening to private tuition. He will als required, assist young gentlemen in their classical studies on ver

ference may be made to the Rev. Henry J. Grasett, M. A. lam to the Lord Bishop. February, 1843. NOTICE

Is hereby given, that a Dividend of 5 per cent, was declared on the paid in Stock of the Credit Harbour on the 5th ultimo,—and will be paid on the 25th instant, at the Office of the Treasurer at Port Credit, at 12 o'clock, noon. By order of the Board, W. R. RAINES, Treasurer

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23 All except three of the missing Numbers have been sent to the
Rev. T. Johnson,

To Correspondents — The Letter from Charleston, S. C., should ave been accompanied by the water's name: it shall however appear

the township of Emily. We exceedingly rearet that it came much too late for insertion this week; but it will be inserted in our next, and we will take effectual ageans for giving it further publicity.

Court was quite overcome by this speech, and justice fairly laughed outright.

Alderman.—Miss Newell, you have had more than five minutes allowed you, and I must beg of you to retire. Do not compel me to use force.

Miss Newell.—Well I've done for the present. I rather like you, Sir Chapman, and as it's the last day of the old year I was determined to say as much as I could, and I think I've

Taughed outright.)

Bays for silks, velvets, lace, wines, and foreign luxuries, from which immense revenue is derived? not the poor,—or the Chancellor of the Exchequer would look blank and his budget avile drug why did not they thrust it down their throats by the chancellor of the Exchequer would look blank and his budget avile drug why did not they thrust it down their throats by the chancellor of the Exchequer would look blank and his budget avile drug why did not they thrust it down their throats by the chancellor of the Exchequer would look blank and his budget avile drug why did not they thrust it down their throats by the chancellor of the Exchequer would look blank and his budget avile drug why did not they thrust it down their throats by the chancellor of the Exchequer would look blank and his budget avile drug why did not they thrust it down their throats by the last day of the clauses, and on the clinese may make most penal edicts against the trade, if they live done for the parties can then they let them be plainly understood, and the parties can then they let them be plainly understood, and the parties can then they let them be plainly understood, and the parties can then they let them be plainly understood, and the parties can then they let them be plainly understood, and the parties can then they let them be plainly understood, and the parties can then they let them be plainly understood, and the parties can then they let them be plainly understood, and the parties can then they let them be plainly understood, and the parties and the treaty? it is not even mentioned in any one of the clauses, and on illegal d I was determined to say as much as I could, and I think I've opened some of your eyes, so give us your hand at parting.

The alderman most good-humouredly extended his hand at the request of the lady, who, after shaking it most warmly, dropped a graceful curtsey to the alderman, exclaiming, "Parting the revenue derived from it; on a sudden the law is acted upon—

The amount of feel quite so condescending as to become custom-house officer twenty millions sterling, and at the same time believe that that country would suffer the poor to be "ground." It is too into the strick of the sun and Moon.

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universal feeling that pervades a neighboring country. If the writer had shewn, as he has done, the weak and tri-

up in so cursory a manner.

It was no fault of Her Majesty's "ruffian soldiery," as he says their history.

"Where does the world present such examples." "Where does the world present such examples."

industry will not always save the people from want-and when The last return which I am able to quote, gave upwards of independence of England was waged by the powerful ruler of France—when by force and intrigue he was enabled to publish land and Wales from poor-rates it is insufficient and there is her armies was defrayed from loans raised in Britain, and the

Miss Newell (looking up at the office clock, and then at her old watch).—Why, what do you think of a quarter of an hour?

Tax, which, during a period of peace has been laid upon the rich to relieve the nation from her burdens at a time of Comreturning to their own country after spending their carnings. gold watch) .- Why, what do you think of a quarter of an hour? rich to relieve the nation from her burdens at a time of Com-Miss Newell.—I'd rather you'd split the difference; howstops far above the poor, and that they are neither "wrang nor ground" by it.—The poor are not more taxed in England than America, and in that respect their condition is being every day ameliorated by the late admission of provisions at a lower rate of duty. What poor man in America, if the duties are neid according to the present Tariff, can wear broadcloth and the prese Alderman.—Really, madam, I—

Miss Newell.—Come, come, Sir Chapman, I've got you in a paid according to the present Tariff, can wear broadcloth and Alderman.—Upon my word, you must not—
Miss Newell.—Oh, well, I suppose you do believe; well, hat's one point gained, however. [Here the Court was an repressible scene of laughter.] Well, as I told you some 24 purses. Because it is their policy to do now just what they ears ago, when we were hoth much yourger. I had a divine

the last half century she has travelled among many nations in the world, with her gentle soldiery, and kindly relieved the Sovereigns of peaceful Kingdoms, as ancient as her own, of sovereigns of peacetin Kingdoms, as ancient as her own, of national trophies, monuments of the arts, mementos of their greatness which were dear to the monarchs who possessed them almost as their life's blood. There are few pictures more affecting than the images of those, sometimes aged monarchs and their subjects, witnessing the robbery and spoliation of their countries, which no law divine or human can justify. But

has been Dutch India, Portuguese India, French India, and Spanish America—in most of these, tortures the most shocking, barbarities the most cruel were resorted to, and approved of by public opinion, in order, from mistaken zeal, to convert the natives to the Roman Catholic faith. They were destroyed by matives to the Roman Catholic faith. They were destroyed by the faithless red men who burned the dwelling and rayaged the purposessions of the neighbority.

I will tell the writer-in this western hemisphere in the

best of Irish landlords, Lord Stanley. The circumstance excited the greatest surprise and indignation amongst all classes and creeds, whether in politics or in religion; but ingratitude is not one of the besetting sins of the Irish peasant, as the in-

thenon columns, without are pediments and steps of white mar-ble, and the indigent rest their weary limbs upon them without being invited in, or any proposition of their becoming occupants rent free. Nor do I believe that their inmates contribute more, or sympathise more than the centry of any land or sympathise more than the gentry of our land, Are there no Astors, Vanransellaers, Livingstons, Hones,

nthropic example and astonish the world?

"On one hand the gay glittering of diamonds—on the other,"

of generous temperament no doubt fear that much evil may still come before the happy time arrives.

In addition to the foregoing the gentry of the neighourhood have subscribed a sum of 80% towards the discovery of the writer of the notice.

The last return which I am able to quote, gave upwards of twenty-six millions of dollars as the annual amount distributed writer of the notice.

The last return which I am able to quote, gave upwards of twenty-six millions of dollars as the annual amount distributed in England and Wales; no inconsiderable sum for such a purpose—while the rich Members of Congress are paid 500,000 for making long speeches nine months in the year. Does he mean the former Income Tax? When a war involving the independence of England was waged by the powerful ruler of the Manufactures of England were carried on to a runinous extent owing to over-trading, is generally known. The date the duty of some one for the Manufactures of England were carried on to a runinous extent owing to over-trading, is generally known. The date the duty of some one for the Manufactures of England were carried on to a runinous extent owing to over-trading, is generally known. The date the duty of some one for the Manufactures of England were carried on to a runinous extent owing to over-trading, is generally known. The last return which I am able to quote, gave upwards of twenty-six millions of dollars as the annual amount distributed in England and Wales; no inconsiderable sum for such a purpose—while the rich Members of Congress are paid 500,000 for making long speeches nine months in the year. Does he who were forced to discharge their work-people, and although who were forced to discharge their work-people, and although who were forced to discharge their work-people, and although were carried on to a runinous extent owing to distribute dealt and stiributed the duty of some one for the Manufactures of England were carried on to a runinous extent owing to exte eage," advanced to the table with the air of a grenadier. The from Europe, and thereby destroying her commerce, there was loans or the interest, which has also created great calamity The worthy magistrate, who appeared as if some sudden damity had overtaken him, thus addressed the lady; Now, from the service, paid their proportion and have been averted—the decrease of labour would United States remained firm and her faith been kept, much evil would have been averted—the decrease of labour would have been averted—the decrease of labour would have been less sudden and of less amount, and the panic have calamity had overtaken him, thus addressed the lady: Now, Miss Newell, what do you want with me?

from the service, paid their proportion, and they complained not. It was the cause of their Fatherland, for which they had been avoided. Trade and confidence are now much recovered not. Miss Newell, what do you want with mer

Miss Newell (with great solemnity).—Well, Sir Chapman, risked much more—and were not left helpless and poor in their and though one gentleman won't listen to me old age—as it could be easily shewn many noble-minded paperobably flow into safer channels. American loans will figure probably flow into safer channels. American loans will figure probably flow into safer channels. triots have been in a country not very far distant. The rich in England were then taxed, and heavily taxed to protect the poor bonds; and the people will not again be so easily duped. It is Alderman.—Do, madam, tell me how long you are going to etain me?

Miss Newell (looking up at the office clock, and then at her the office clock and the people with not again to bonds; and the people with not again to bond

irrepressible scene of laughter.] Well, as I told you some 24 years ago, when we were both much younger, I had a divine revelation from heaven, which informed me I should sit upon the throne of this kingdom. What was the consequence; they locked men up in St. Luke's. However, I got out, and again I paid you a visit when you were Lord Mayor, at the Mansion House, some time ago.

Alderman, —Yes I remember it, Miss.

Miss Newell (in a voice of triumph)—Oh! you do remember it. Well, then, from that hour to this I have pursued the same steady line of conduct (laughter), and my undying conviction is (striking her hand with so much force upon the table table was a based up from his nap), that I shall swear the crown of England, have a large house, and keep a great number of servants.

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