"Do you swear that it doesn't resemble your writing?"
"Well I do, old head." "You take your solemn oath that this

does not resemble your writing in a single " Y-e-e-s, sir!"

"Now how do you know?" "Cause I can't write."

Fun for Typo's.- " * of my existence give me an ____, said a Printer to his sweetheart. She immediately made a - at him, and planting her between his I I, nearly put a. to his existence. "Such an outrage," was the ! of Faust, looking † † at her, is probably without a || in this § of the country, and is a good subject for a ¶.

THE SMALLEST SONG IN THE WORD. We three Brothers be, In one cause

I snuffs. John chaws. "Don't rob yourself," as the farmer said to the lawyer who called him hard

Bill puffs,

given at the celebration of the Fourth of July at the Le Roy:

American Youth—May their ambition reach as high as their standing collars. A fellow in Brantford jumped so high the other day, that he says he saw the

dog-star wag its tail. WAITING .- A youth went to a barber's shop the other day to be scraped. The bar-ber having adjusted the cloth, and soaped the the 11th August, for the purpose of considsmooth skin, left him, and went lounging about the door. As soon as the young "gent" saw him sauntering, he impatiently called out, "Well, what are you leaving me all this time for?" "Sir, I am waiting until your beard grows."

The ladies are said to have been thrown into the greatest consternation at the recent appointment of a number of Lawyers in all parts of England, to register the deeds of married women

A QUEER SERMON.—An old preacher once took for his text, "Adam where art thou?" and divided the subject into three parts,-1st. All men are somewhere; 2nd. Some men are were they ought not to be; and 3rd. Unless they take care, they will soon find themselves where they would rather

It being hinted to a barrister who please already," retorted his opponent.

"What on arth these 'ere shirt-but tons, I wonder? Jest the minit puts the needle through 'em to sew 'em on, they splits and flies all tu bits." "Why, grandmother how you've been spiling them."

A REASON FOR MARRYING .- " How could you do so imprudent a time?" said a curate to a very poor Taffy; "What reason could you have for marrying a girl as completely in poverty as yourself, and both without the tifies his conduct at the late G. L. meeting. slightest prospect of provision?" "Why, sir, by coming under the proper authority.

replied the Benedict, "we had a very good reason. We had a blanket a-piece, and as the to the Grand Lecturer for information on

burst of eloquence was delivered before a 26th July last. justice in Pennsylvania: "Your honor sits The Lodge having been closed in the high on the adorable seat of Justice, like the usual manner, the Brethren returned to their Asiatic rock of Gibralter, whlle the eternal respective residences at 10 o'clock, p. m. rock of Mercy, like the cadaverous streams of the valley, flow meandering at your feet, "I KNEW HE OWED THE PRINTER."

In youth I saw him first, Hale, hearty, and well dressed; With a look that told you plainly, His conscience was at res

In after years I saw him-His hearty look was gone; His peace of mind had vanished, His pride of manhood flown.

I knew he owed the printer, I knew it by the air Of general deficiency That peeped out everywhere.

He never advertised, then, He never read the news, Until he did through ignorance Both time and money lose.

No one knew his business. No one knew his name, Some thought him dead or broke, No matter. 'twas the same.

The wide world jogged along, (The printer with the best) Save him who would not jog, But lagged behind the rest.

So he went-back-back-back A disappointed man; Jumping in his little sphere, From fire to frying pan.

At last in desperate mood, He roused his dormant will; And did-what d'ye think? Paid the Printer,s bill!

Going to the other extreme He published everywhere: Who he was—what he had, Price, and place of store.

Being a reading age, People saw his name; Aud wanting what he had,

Being a talking age, People spread his fame; Custom grew—money flew, His safe received the same.

He prospered in his trade, And goes on prospering still, Why? Because he advertised And pays his Printer's bill.

The following is the commencement a speech of a lawyer in New Jersey:-Your honours do not sit here like ma statutes to be wafted about like every windy

EXTRACT FROM THE ARGUMENT OF Young Lawyer before a Mississippi Jus-TICE:—May it please the Court: I would rather live for thirteen hundred centuries on the small side of a thunderbolt—chew the ragged end of a flash of lightning, swallow the corners of a Virginia worm fence, and have my bowels torn out by a green briar, than to be thus bamboozled by these gentle-

There are follies which are caught like If we survive danger, it steels our

courage more than anything else.

Drinking water neither makes a man ick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow. No one is born without vices, and he s the best man who is encumbered with the

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Vienna, August 1, 1853.

ADVERTISEMENT.

SPECIAL ORANGE MEETING. THE Master, Officers, and Brethren, of Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 307, in the Township of Malahide, and County of Elgin, assembled at their Lodge-room, on Thursday ering what course to pursue at this eventful

The Lodge being opened in due form, the Worshipful Master briefly stated the objects of the meeting, and called on Brother Thos. Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine, (Tory.) L. Armstrong, of L. O. L. No. 298, to give the Brethren present such information as he could impart, relative to the late Grand Lodge meeting at Kingston. Br. Armstrong advected to relative to the late Grand Lodge yet but a small portion of their contents is devoted to relative to the late Grand Lodge. acknowledge the proper authorities of the Loyal Orange Association. The following Resolutions were then unan-

mously adopted: and on all points of importance yield a cheerthe angrily replied, "I will speak as long as I
please."—"You have spoken longer than you

and on all points of importance yield a cheerful compliance to a constituted majority of
those entitled to vote on the same at all re

by Mr Richard Abbott.

Scott & Co., so that the subscriber to the reprint of that Magazine may always rely on
those entitled to vote on the same at all re

Long Point Advocate.

> 2nd.—That we hold the election of Br Ogle R. Gowan Esq., as valid, and in accord ance with the rules laid down by the G. L. For any two of the four Reviews, 3. That we manifest the same by our Wor shipped Master meeting the Grand Lecturer For all four of the Reviews. shipped Moster meeting the Grand Lecturer at London, on the 10th inst the present him the Ann P

cold weather was coming on, we thought that putting them together would be warmer.

Burst of Eloquence—The following vate letter to us, bearing date at Toronto,

WM. NESBIT, Master. JAMES NEWEL, Sec'y.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY!!! A T THE Montreal and New York Store, a CLERK, who has had considerable ex-

SUFFEL & PATTON.

Vienna, June 23, 1853.

Opinions of the Press.

1853.

THE PHENIX, AND ELGIN COUNTY CONSERVA-TIVE.—We have received the first number of a neat little paper, hailing from Vienna, C. W., that he has now on hand a superior stock of SPRING AND SUMMER STAPLE AND the liberties of England," Mr. Richard Abbott, Editor and Publisher. From our personal knowledge of Mr. Abbott's principles and the school in which he received his first typographical and political lessons, we may co expect to find in the Phoenix an able and ene getic ally in the cause of Truth and loyalty The Phoenix is a paper of the right sort Success to it.—Cornwall Constitutional. Success to it.-Cornu

We have received the first number of the Phanix, a new paper just commenced at Vienna, County of Elgin. It is Conservative in politics, neatly printed, and published at 7s 6d per annum, in advance. We wish it every success.—

Middlesex Prototype,

A new paper has just been started at Vienna, U. C., called The Phonix and Elgin County Conservative. It is a neatly got up sheet, and the following extract from its first leader will indicate the principles adopted by our new con-

entry. We believe that Monarchy is the best and safest system of Government, to the preservation of which Conservatism is essential. Canada is no unimportant portion of the mighty Empire of Britain; and it is our proudest boast that we are an integral part of that Nation, in whose keeping lie the destinies of the world. It shall, therefore ever be our humble endeavour to strengthen the ties that bind us in fraternal union with This Stage runs from Port Burwell to Vienna and vice versa THREE TIMES A DAY.

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THE PHENIX .- We have received the first number of this paper, published at Vienna. It presents rather a respectable appearance; but we are sorry to say advocates principles of intolerant Protestantism, for which we have not even respect.—Norfolk Messenger.

The Phenix.—Under this title we find that

sound Conservative Journal has been established in the flourishing village of VIENNA, C. W. The Fhanix is published weekly, and bids fair to command a wide circulation in Elgin, and the surrounding counties. We would welcome the appearance of our Conservative cotemporary, and offer kindly wishes for a long and prosperous career.—Barrie Herald.

NEW PAPER.-We have received the first number of a newspaper, published in Vienna, by Mr Richard Abbott. It is a spirited sheet, well conducted, and Conservative in politics .-THE PHENIX.—We have received the first

number of a new paper bearing the above title, and hailing from the village of Vienna, It is published by Mr. Abbott, (of St Thomas notoriety) is Conservative in politics, a well printed the cause which it advocates. We wish the Promix every success.—Weekly Dispatch.

The "Phoenix" is the title of a new paper just started at Vienna, C. W., by Mr. Abbott, Its principles may be called Orange Conservative.—Cayuga Sachem.

THE "PHONIX,"-The first number of a paprofesses conservative and Protestant principles, and is conducted by Mr. Richard Abbott a young man, a native of the County of Carleton, and formerly a resident of Bytown. The Citizen by way of welcome, selects a few phrases from the first editorials, for the purpose of holding them up to ridicule. To pay them the most moderate compliment possible, prompt him, and this is more than can sometimes be said, with truth, of his critical confrere. If the editor of the Citizen had always pursued a similar course, the public would have been spared the sickening sentiments enunciated through his columns on a late occasion when first alluding to the Quebec and Montreal riots and he himself the necessity of the retractation of them subsequently made, on the plea of "re" consideration," but in reality because they were discovered to have been distasteful to the more enlightened class of his readers. We need

The Vienna Gazette has breathed its last Hopkins! the would-be great gun of Vienna, is thrown into the shade since the appearance of

We have received the first number of the "Phoenix" and Elgin County Conservative, published and edited by Mr. Richard Abbott, formerly of this Office. The "Phoenix" is a paper of the right stamp, and we wish it every success.—Orange Lily

Vienna C. W., by Mr. Bichard Abbott, formerly of Simcoe. It is a well got up sheet, and is ably edited. It advocates Conservative principles.—Haldimand Independent.

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The Phoenix.—We have received the 1st umb.er of this newly launched Conservative nsheet. The "Phoenix" hails from Vienna in the County of Elgin, is a neatly got up sheet, advocating sound Conservative principles, and has our best wishes for its success.—Guelph Herald.

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MACALISTER & FILLMORE OF THE MONTREAL STORE

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JOHN DEAN. Vienna, June 20, 1853.

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