tened in front by a row of black fancy silk but. I an immense number of torches, and many of tons. White velvet but a very onen brim them believed to have been armed. tons. White velvet hat, a very open bein of white satin, and a sprig of velvet foliage curtain vail of tulle; velvet flowers and white satin ribbons adorn the crown.

MISCELLANEOUS EXTRACTS.

Sporting with passing,—Miss Louis H. Sheridan, on being advised by her physician to pass the present winter at Boardeanc or Madeira, in consequence of a cough which afflicted her, addressed the followin, playfully punning lines to the papleasant harbinger:—

" Ma'arm, that is a core had call of years,"
" See, I regret to see, if so the serveled \$ have."

Do cease, hollow sound to you alrease 'entire interry' You builds and it you alrease 'entire interry' You builds all spirits away trous 'n pale Serie.' Strange I that Serie, is order with colour to glow, Must change to Muderia or clie to Bourdeaux. But since a long covere seems the only resort, when it is now the Serie will long for the Fort.

ARKANSAS BAGGAGE, --- 46 Boy, run up stein ARKANAS BAGGARY.— boy, run upsettis to No.— and bring down my bag tage—butty, I'm about movin ;," said a tell Arkansas matake looking person to a waiter at one of our crack hotels. "What is your naggary, massa, what is he?" "Why, three pistols, a pack of cards, a Bowie-knife, and one shirt. You?!, find them all under my pillow."

What we like to see. A man walking about race course with a constable : it looks as a race course with a const

The Respirator is the name of an instrument invented by Mr. Combe, to protect the langs of invalids from sudden atmospheric changes, of invalids from sudden atmospheric changes as, for instance, going out of a not room into temperature below zero. It consists of three or four layers of wire gauze, which constitute a covering for the mouth. This abso and gives it out to the fresh air which enters,

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"PENNY A LINE" PATHOS.—A paragraph
"UNE our eye in Wednesday's Moming Chroniele. It was headed in startling capitals
Awful Death. All death is awful, but when
a penny a liner thinks it necessary the prefer
the epithet, and put two words into capitals it
must be augid indeed? The paragraph proceeded thus:—"Mr. Morgan Long, Irommonger of Dowlais, died last week, whilst in the
act"—Now there, thought we, for something
awful. What could have been aufful the act
Mr. Morgan Long was engaged in ? we had
Mr. Morgan Long was engaged in ? we had act"—Now there, a bear and the act Mr. Morgan Long was engaged in? we had allowed the tenur of horror to turn our bleed into the cures and whey of chilly terror, when we proceeded with the paragraph, which ended thus..." whilst in the act of smeking his pipe." What a wretched denoument! We pipe." The had been cutting off three of his bildren's heads, and was in the act of playing t foot-ball with that of the youngest. But smoking his pipe"—the thing is so disgustingly common place, that the penny a liner ought to be expelled from the race, which he has degraded by his unworthiness.—(Figaro in London.)

CAUTION TO LADIES. CAUTION TO LADIES.—"You are the very person 1 wanted," said a lady at a ball the other day, to an officer of the guards; "you must dance with Miss——Come Pil introduce you to her." "Excuse me, I am no dancer," you to her." "Excuse me, I am no dancer, "Oh but you can't refuse now. She is a verpretty girl, and has thirty thousand pounds." Why, really, I am not a marrying man medil—but, if your Ludyship pleases,—Pleasin her to our mess.—(Lordon Star.)

LATEST ENGLISH PAPERS.

STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

The state of the country is now become mos The recommendations of the are producing their natural eff We are now arrived at a crisis which calls for prompt and vigorous action. In Eng-land, thank God, the good sense of the people will not allow them to remain with their folded while the incendiary is applying a torch

The Manchester Guardian gives a brief re port of one of the meetings by torch light, held at Rochdale, on the 7th, at which Mr. Fergus O'Connor and the Rev. Mr. Stephens made use of the most diabolical incitements to violence and bloodshed.

he magistrates at Bury, finding that a toro The enagistrates at Bury, finding that a torch light assemblage was announced for the 8th, issued a placard stating that the / had received instructions from the S-cretary of State that all the late meetings by torch light were illegal, and advising all persons not to attend them. Notwithstanding this caution, the meeting was held, and was attended by O'Connor. Stephens, and several thousands of peoplemans and the several thousands of peoplemans

At Ashton-under-Lyne, a factory, in which totally destroyed by fire, and the cir umstance leave no room for doubting that the conflagra gration was the work of incendiaries .- after

meter of the mill, by Stephens.

Mr. O'Connell, at a meeting of the Precutor Society, denounced the physical force mer of England, in a speech of fervid eloquence.—
They had rent an emissary to the meeting, who made, it seems, an artial speech, but Mr. O'Connell soon unmasked him t-

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Ou!? he exclaims, "shame upon the
Radicals of England to allow such wretches to
be their leaders, Shime upon them that
would send such men as Oaster and Fergus
O'Connor before the would as their leaders and
directers. But this person has actually made
an apology for Stephens. He has made an
apology an that too, in this room, for Stephens
the man of host 1—the non-sche says that the
manufactories of England should be converted
into sheets of them. (Hessel,) Why, I actumanufactories of England should be converted into sheets of illune. (Hisses.) Why, I actually felt my blood boil within me to hear, in this assembly, any man come forward and dare to recommend the conduct of such men. (Great cheeting.) (Great cheering.) The back, sir, and tell them from me that Irishmen will never tol-erate much less counterance, any set of men, no matter who and what they are, whose proj-ects are only meant to cause analysis, and dis-order. Tell your employers moreover, that so far from joining them in their reckless conduct, if they carry on their destructive schemes so as to violate the law, or disture the Queen's gov-erement, we shall be the first to take up arms criment, we shad to the first to take up arms against them, and in such a manner, too, that there will be so necessity for the epailett dichefain, or the plumed officer, or the vetran soldier; for the Irish people will rise as one man to support the constitution, and shall find me ready and willing to become their leade.

Temperature the criment, And sure there is no (Tremendous cheering.) And, sure there is Irishman that would not join us heart and ha Irishman that would not join us near and ham to suppress these factious men; and if there was one to be found, we would tran I the word cow-ard on his forchead and stigmatize him as unworthy of the land that gave him birth. I am worthy of the land that give him bith. I am and have been the advocate of peace, tranquili-ty and order. There is no man oreathes has a greater horror or aversion to the shedding of bood; but I again repeat that should these men, by their mal-practices, he so fool-hardy as to put the throne of our beleved Queen in dan-

to put the throne of our beleved Queen in dan-ger, I will raise a legion, and lead it myself to the field of battle. (Great cheering.) This is speaking to the purpose. If the Go-vernment do its duty, which we are persuaded it will do, this mischiel will soon be put down; but if it be not properly met, it may become scrious. All good men and friends of order will rally round the Government, persuaded that the magistrate "beareth not the sword in vain."

Mr. Beaumont, late M. P. for Northumb land, has subscribed £10,000 towards the building of a new bridge across the Tyne, near Hexham. It is said he contemplates, likewise, the erection of a splendid mansion on his own estate in that neighbourhood.

In consequence of the numerous rail-road accidents in England, many stage corches which had been put down are likely to resume heir former mode of travelling.

The lighthouse and part of the pier at Arg-glass, in the Bay of Dundrum, which had been uearly completed at an expense of £26,000 were destroyed by the violence of the late

UPPER CANADA.

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DPPER CANADA.

A letter has been received in town from Ambertsburgh, written by a serzeant of the Provincial Artillery, there stationed under Lieut. Craig, stating that five men of the 34th Regt. having attempted to desert across the ice, were fired on by the Artillery, and three of them killed at the first fire; the other two returned, after two more discharges, made with such precision as seemed to indicate certain death if they proceeded.—Toronto Patriot.

On Wednesday a meeting of the Pew holders and other of the Congregation of St. James' Church took place at the City Hall, when it was unanimously resolved that the Church should be rebuilt without delay. The Venerable Archdeacon occupied the chair, who had prepared a repet', which was received, and ordered to be printed: and after much eloqued debste, a Committee was appointed to report fully to another meeting to take place in a few days, when definitive, measures will bed opted. Every gentleman present seemed deepity to deplore the rad calamity the city had

sustained, and fully resolved to contribute to his uttermost to its reparation.—1b.

THE TRANSCRIP

QUEBEC, SATURDAY, 19TH JAN, 1839.

LATEST DATES · Lee in From Rev Vert.

L TER PROM PRANCE.

New-York, January 10th.—The packet ship Poland, Captoin Authony, has this moment ar-ived from Havre, whence she saided on the 15th of December. Our Pairs dates are to the evening of the 13th, inclusive. Letters from Brussells of Dec. 11, state that

warfike preparations were going on rapidly and with great vigor. The force to be raised was 70,000 men to be increased to 110,000 if

A corps d'armée was to match on the 14th, and take position on the Meuse, so as to comand take position on the Meuse, so as to com-mand Luxembourg.

The papers were discussing the vations modes of hostile measures.

modes of hostile operations, such as block occupation of the territory in dispute, &c.

WAR BETWEEN MEXICO AND FRANCE

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The most important intelligence received since our last is that of the declaration of war by Mexico again the French, and the recommencement of hostilities at Vera Cruz. It appears that the Mexican Government, not willing to recognize the treaty intered muo between ing to recognize the treaty intered into between Admiral Baudin and General Rincon, and bav-ing declared war, General Santa Anna placed himself at the head of 5000 men, and entered Vera Croz. Admiral Baudin having learned that Santa Anna was advancing towards the city, sent a number of boats filled with troops While they w orders to spike the cannon of the batteri ere engaged in this labour, the While they were engaged in this labour, the Mexicans came upon them, and slaughtered a considerable number of officers and soldiers.

—The French were compelled to retreat towards the squadron, which opened a heavy fire upon the town, dislodged the Mexicans, and took possession of Vera Cruz. The exact less on either side in a state of the second side of loss on either side is not stated.

From the New Orleans Com. Bu From the New Orleans Com. Bulletin.
A letter from Laguna, dated 15th Dec.,
says:—"News is just received, confirming
the report that Mexico has declared war
against France. No doubt now remains but
that it is true, as I have seen the decree of
Congress, authorizing the President to do so,
if the French commenced hostilities; also the
declaration of wat by the President. It is also declaration of wat by the President. declaration of wat by the President. It is also true that Santa Anna drove the French into the boats—received a severe wound in the en-gagement, and has since had his leg amputa-ted. Gen. Arista is a prisoner of the French.

Montreal papers received this morning are without any news of moment. Rumours are rife of threatened invasions from the United States of the frontiers both of the Upper and

Lower Province.

The following items are from the Montreal Transcript of Thursday.

Transcript of Thursday.

The neces ry preparations have been made at the new Cool for the execution of the five culprits to-morrow morning. Four-wiz. 2 Sanguinets—Hamelin-and Robert for the murder of Mr. Walker at La Totue. One—Pierre Theophile Decoigne's, from the numerous batch taken at Napierville and sentenced by the Court Martial. What has become of Decoigne's guilty confederates?

His Excellency Sir John Colborne will this day be sworn in as Governor General of the British North American Colonies. A Guard of honor, to be furnished from the Royals, is ordered to be in attendance at the Old Government House at two P. M.

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It is stated on authority of private letters from Upper Canada, that Hiram Cluck, a prisoner taken in the 1-te Windsor affair, was executed at London on the morning of the 8th instant. Warrants had also been received for instant. Warrants had also been received for the execution of another culprit on the 11th and a third on the 14th instant, both implicated with Cluck. Many more were expected to atone their predatory excursion on the gallows.

Major Gen. Scott and Col. Worth have left the frontier, and both arrived in Albany on the evening of the 11th inst.

It is mentioned in letters from Montreal that Mr. Frechette, the printer of the Canadien newspaper, is to be liberated on bail, under the Ordinance which suspends the Habeas Corpus

A new French paper has made its appearance in Montreal; under the title of "L'Au-ore des Canadas," published by one F. Cinq-Mars. We do not know who has undertaken editorial management; but, judging from tone and tener of the first number, we nture a "guess" that the note of those conventure a cerned will soon be changed to that of Yorick's

A company of the Royal Artillery, under the command of Captain Otway, left town, this morning, on sleighs, for Upper Canada. Their place in Quebee is supplied by the Com-pany which arrived from Halifax on Wednes-

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The last division of the 11th Retiment Zom New-Bruiswick, arrived here on Thursday. The detachments of the 65th and 93d Regi-ments, arrived here on Wednesday from the same place, proceeded in sleights yesterday morning, to join their respective Regiments.

We are glad to learn that the Amateur Com-We are glad to learn that the Amateur Com-pany of the Coldstream Guards, whose pet-formances are highly spoken of by all who have witnessed them, intend to open the thea-tre on Tuesday evening next, when a variety of popular entertainments will be produced; and the proceeds will be applied in aid of the fund for the relief of the widows and orphans of the brave Volunteers who have fallen in defence of their country since the commenceent of the winter.

On Tuesday last the Segments of the Queen's Volunteers, who had been very hand-somely entertained by the Segments of the Coldstream Guards, returned the compliment by a dinner at Mr. Schleupp's, the Globe Hotel, St. Lewis street. The dinner was in excellent style, and the evening passed off with the greatest cordiality and wood hemour. Quebec Mercury.

are informed that orders have been re ceived to allow half their usual salaries to the officers of the Legislative Council and Assembly, who have ceased to be employed and paid since the ruspension of the Legislature.—Go-

LITERARY AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of this Society, for
the election of officers for the ensuing year,
when the following gentlemen were chosen: when the following gentlemen were chosen:
William Kelly, Essy, M. D., R. N., President.
Rev. Daniel Witkie, L.L.D.
Hon, William Shappard,
Andrew Stant, keq. and
G. B. Parthault, Esq.
William Bristow, Esq. Recording Secretary.
J. C. Fisher, Esq., L.L. D. Corresponding do.
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Alexandre Berg, Esq., Carator of the Museum.
V. Daintry, Curator of Apparatus.
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Hon A. W. Cochran, G. B. Faribault, Esq., R.
J. Holmes, Dr. Fisher, Dr. Wilkie, Hon. W. Sh.

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WAN OFFICE, Dec. 14.

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