designated the God of battles. Most probably this deity is one of those Eastern Molochs in the Company's territories, whose good will, like thet of Juggernaut, the Honorable Directory deem it advisable to retain.—We cannot for a moment imagine that the God of battles is that merciful and benevolent Being, whose name is used in the book of common prayer. When we read the account of the Sutley massacre, we said to ourselves, the person who wrote that despatch is a bruter but he was quite good enough to be made a lord. What a satire upon the peerage was this same lordship! Had Queen Victoria sent a garter to that Prench monster who roasted so many Arabe in a cave, what a hubbut there would French monster who roasted so many Arabs in a cave, what a hubbub there, would have been among the Bishops of the Es-tablishment! and yet, how much better than the French roaster, was Gen. Gough? - Toronto Mirror.

AMERICAN OPINIONS OF TORY LOY-ALTY AND CANADIAN GRIEVAN-CES. [There is more truth than poetry in the

finere is more truin than poerry in the following communication which we copy from the Niagara Mail.—Eo.]

Sir,—In your land of British feeling, it has frequently been the custom of the newspapers to run down the Americans by saying that in the United States we are governed. that in the United States we are gov Mah.law, and I trust that th erned by Moblaw, and I trust that the recent outrage in Toronto will engender a bittle more charity and forbearance toward your friend Jonathan. I have read the accounts of the recent rich in Toronto, and must say that it has no parallel in our American history. It seems to have been composed of those bad and lawless characters that should for each large city, and composed of those bad and lawless characters that abound in every large city, and who are ever ready to engage in riotous proceedings for the sake of plundler. The strangest part of the affair is that some of the city magistrates were if not leaders, direct encouragers of the mob. It seems strange to me how these men that you call Tories can reconcile loyalty to Queen Victories that some the mobility of the contents of the con toria with the violation and contempt o toria with the violation and contempt of her laws. The British Government grants a free pardon to Mackenzie and other patriots and invites them to return. As soon as they arrive your leading Torice heap nealte upon them and threaten them with Lynch law and assassination. I should think that true loyalty would lead British people to respect their Queen and laws, and I cannot understand the kind of loyalty and I cannot understand the kind of loyalty that makes some men so anxious to set aside the law and by insult to a pardoned offender disgrace the pardoner. Some men are loud in their prefessions of attachment to their "gracious "Queen" who think it no shame to behave ungraciously toward her representatives. I incline a good deal to your way of thinking as you expressed yourrepresentatives. I incline a good deal to your way of thinking as you expressed your self in one of your late papers that the Tories are loyal; as it is called, only when things go according to their way of thinking, and the recent stampeds at Toronto proves to a demonstration that by a certain party Queen Victoria is held as high in catimation as Martin Van Buren was last election in Texas; for he cally got two or three votes in all that Stafe. three votes in all that State.

When McKenzie had his understanding

with some of the members of the govern-ment of the state of New York, he told them ment of the state of New York, he told them that so far as grievances and corruption were concearned that in comparison, Canada was a paradise to it. And I may as well tell you what the opinion of the generality of Americans is in reference to you canadians, and as I don't charge anything consistent it I hope no now will say it is too. Canadians, and as I don't charge anything for giving it I hope no one will say it is too costly. And it is, first and foremost that you don't know when you are well off, and like a spoiled son you give sauce to those who have given you too much pocket money. Second, that you are foo proud; you think it a diagrace to lawyers, docters, or merchants of your sons, in a new country, where labor only is productive. Third, you wear too fine cloth. Instead of supporting your farmers and manufacturers, you must wear too fine cloth. Instead of supporting your farmers and manufacturers, you must send your money away across the occan to England for broad cloth, and then you wonder where all your money goes. Fourth you have no enterprize. You will stand moping from year to year, like a child with this finger in its mouth and wonder how those yankees manage to go ahead so with their railreads and canals and manufactories, their railreads and canals and manufactories, their railreads and canals and manufactories, thicks; Junk or Oakum; Lard; Marble in blocks unpolished: Oil. Cocoa-nut and when the whole secret lies in energy and enterprise and perseverance. "Heaven helps those that helps themselves," but you won't try to help yourselves, and no one else will. We can borrow money in Enterprise much the property of the prope gland, where you cannot get a cent to bless yourselves with. You have been talking about a Great Western Railroad and a Niagara and Detroit Railroad for years, but don't commence work. all that you want is a little-water power, which a few thousand dollars would be sufficient to furnish, but you won't commence drigging. No wonder you are all on your lat legs. Fifthly your-farmers are too fund of having a great deal of land fenced in, which they call a farm; while in my opinion 50 acres well worked will yield more than 50 acres well worked will yield more than 200 acres indifferently attended to. You want in Canada less law and more labor, less broad cloth and better cultivated broad acres, less politicians and more ploughmen, less merchants and more manufactories less grumblers and more go aheaditiveness, less whis key and more work.

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er and Enquirer says :public that the government, should it be deemed discreet or necessary, will adopt prompt and efficient measures to prevent an improper interference on the part of the American citizens with the concerns or troubles of Canada, and to preserve the rolations of peace and good will which exist between the United States and Great Bri-

We beg to inform Jonathan that we have not begun fighting yet. Should there be a fight it is most probable that we shall have to be one of the combatants. We have, however, not thought of looking to the lock of our old musket yet, nor of apply in your bayonet to the grind stone. When our thoughts do turn towards muskets and bayonete, we shall let our friends on the other side know. It won't be for some years yet "we guess."—Irgus.

GREAT FLOOD AT CHICAGO—Loes £100, 000.—Chicago, March 13.—We have been visited by a terrible flood, which has destroyed an immense amount of property.—The damage done to commerce alone is estimated at oyer \$100,000. We beg to inform Jonathan that we have

etroyed an immense amount of property.—
The damage done to commerce alone is estimated at over \$100,000.

PROPOSED NEW TARIFF.

Resolutions to be proposed by Mr. Hincks, in Committee of the whole House, on Friday, the 30th of March, 1849.

1. That it is expedient to repeal the duties of Customs imposed by the Acts 10 and 11 Victoris, chap. 31 and 32, and to substitute a new Parist of Duties for that now is force under the said Acts.

2. That it is expedient, that upon the importation of the several articles hereinafter mentioned into this Province, there be imposed and levied the duties set opposite to the same respectively, that is to say:—

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And further for every £100 value 10 , other kinds, the cut...... 0 And further for every £100 value 10 

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obacco, manufactured, the lb.... 0
And further for every £100 value 10 -. Unmanufactured, the lb .... 0 And further for every £100 value 10

And further for every £100 value 10 -, in wood? value over £10 the

pipe ..... 0
And further for every £100 value 25 And further for every £100 value 20 Spirits and Strong Waters of all sorts, for every gallon of any strength not exceeding the strength of proof by Syke's Hydremeter, and so in propor-tion for any greater strength than the strength of proof, and

for any greater or less quanti-

Rum, the gallon ..... 0
And further for every £100 value 25 Geneva, Brandy and other Spirits or Strong Waters, except Rum and Whiskey, the gallon

lon ..... 0 And further for every £100 value 25 

£100 value ..... 25 All Goods, Wares, and Merchan-dize, not otherwise charged with duty, and not hereinafter declared, to be exempt from

duty, for every £100 value... 10 0 0 3. That it is expedient that the following articles be exempt from duty, that is

Anatomical Preparations, Philosophical Anatomical Freparations, Philosophical Itestruments and Apparatios, Printed Broke, Maps, Busts and Casts of Marble, Bronze, Alabaster, or Plaster of Paris; Paintings, Drawing, Engravings, Etchings, and Lithographs; Cabinets of Coins, Medals, or Gems, and other Collections of Antiquities: Speciens of Natural History, Mineralogy or

Botany.

Models of Machinery and other inventions

years, but every description, which any Commissary
And your or Commissaries, Contractor or Contractors but you don't commence work. In Joseph town of Niagara is the Lest location for a large city in the whole country, and all that you want is a little water power, or for the use of the Indian Nations in this which a few thousand dollars would be suf-

Province.
Seeds of all kinds, Farming Utensils and Implements of Husbandry, and Animals for the improvement of Stock, when specially imported in good faith by any Society in-corporated or established for the encourage

ting therein, viz:—
Wearing apparel in actual use, and other
personal effects not merchantable; Horses

duce of fish or creatures living in the Seas; | cause good service !-Pilot .

trypsum; Herss: Meat; Poultry; Plants, Shrubs and Trees, Potatoes and Vegetables of all kinds; Seeds of all kinds; Skins, Furs or Tails undressed; Wood, viz.; Boards, Planks, Staves. Timber and Firewood.

4. That it is expedient that the following Articles be prohibited to be imported into the Province, that is to say:

Hooks and Drawing of an immeral or indecent character.

Coin, Base or Counterfeit.

5. That it is expedient, that in all cases

5. That it is expedient, that in all cases where duties of Customs are imposed on any article ad valorem, the for duty shall be the actual value of the Port of Entry, to he calculated he adding to the be the actual value of the Fort of Entry, to be calculated by adding to the cost or mar-ket value of the article in the Country where the same was purchased or produced, and at the time of purchase or exportation, all the charges incurred thereupon subse-quent to the purchase or production thereof, and up to the date of the entry, except In-

6. That it is expedient, for the protection of the fair Trader and of the Revenue, to provide against the fraudulent under-valuation of goods subject to ad valorem duty, by the appointment of competent Appraisers, by giving to such Appraisers and to the Collectors the power to examine witnesses upon eath, by requiring the production of duly attested invoices, by the forfeit, are of goods with regard to which such are of goods with regard to which such fraud may be committed, by the proper ex-amination of the goods, and by adopting such other precautions as may be requisit to prevent or punish such fraud; and to make such other amendments to the Cus-toms' Act as experience has shown to be requisite for better attaining the objects thereof.

ARRIVAL OF THE PACKETSHIP NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 4. The packet ship, New York, Captain T. Lines, arrived last evening, from Havre.— She left on the 10th ultimo, up to which date telegraph despatches from Havre and Paris reached us by last steamer from Liver Paris and Havre papers of the 9th and

10th March supply some details of interest. In the French Assembly the 9th was de-In the French Assembly the 9th was devoted to the electoral law. Paragraphs were adopted by which, in case two candidates have an equal number of votes, the most aged was to be elected, provided he has at least one-eighth of the votes cast.

On the proposition that votes of sailors and soldiers should be counted in the colonies when quartered there.

nies when quartered there.

Mr. Matthieu, a black representative from Guadalope, made a very sensible speech, which produced a defeat on the pro-In the Bank of France, and its branches,

the specie rises to 310,000,000, ten millions more than the preceeding week.

17ALV.—The Posotivo of Rome states that the prisons of the Holy Office have been visited by the authorities, and the prisoners set at liberty. Among them was a Bishop of Egypt, condemied under Leo the Twelfth; also two nuns who had been

placed in a convent. The steamer Canada, sailed at twelve She carried 142 passengers .-

From the British Colonist Extra. ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. New York, 21 P. M.

The Riagara arrived at Halifax, after

passage of 12 days, last night. Her news commercially is important. Cotton fallen 1, but rallied on the 15th.— The Market closed with a brisk demand.— Ereadstuffs have not improved; prices continue to recede. Cotton fair, Uplaid and air Midland, 48; fair Orleans, 42. Flour—Western Canal, 23s. a 23s 6d. American stocks maintain their place. LIVERPOOL.—Beef fallen 3s to 5s per

and was to sail on the 26th for New York. The Sarah Sands made the passage in

Trade had been depressed in consequence of the continental news till three days before the steamer sailed when favourable news

caused an improvement.

England.—Mr. D'Israeli's motion institute an inquiry into the burdens on lands, was lost by a vote af 280 to 189. The army and navy estimates have been carried by large majorities. The Indian news have crected a grert sensation among

the English people. In the manufacturing districts the demand

for goods has fallen off.
Trade in India is healthful.
Money in London is abundant. First

class paper 23 a 23.

The Navigation Bill passed its second reading by a majority of 52.

Mr. Gladstone explained that if the Americans did not give them reciprocity, the British could, by the Bill stabilished. the Bill, retaliate.

The cholera is disappearing—total deaths, 14,066. In Irceland, however, it still ra-FRANCE. The trials at Brueges are go

FARKER.—The trials at Brueges are going on. Two of General Brees' murderers have been guilotined, and the others pardoned. The Red Republicans clamour loudly against the executions. Mr Proudhon is especially savage. Clubs have been abolished by the Assembly by 387 to 259.

In consequence of the state of Italy, troops are embarked at Toulon, and the Assembly have recruited.

Army of the Alps has recruited.

The King of Holland died at his palace on the 17th ult.

HOLSTRIN.—The Armistice has ceased between Denmark and Holstein. An Offi-cial Notice has been given of the fact.— Efforts were made to prolong it for three months which it is said, has been done.

POOR MR. PAPINEAU !- The Gazette, the rabid, violent enemy of the French Cana-dians, the fiend who is exciting the bullies to exterminate the whole race has com-menced praising Mr. Papineau! Certainly, the Hon. Ex-Speaker has done the Tory Provincial Parliament.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

INDEMNITY TO MEMBERS.
April 5th, 1849. April 5th, 1849.
On the question of concurrence being put, on the first resolution adopted by the committee, voting 20s. a day to each member, Mr. Wilson moved in smendment, seconded by Mr. Christie, that it be re-committed with a view of substituting the words "ten shillings," which was lost on the division (52 to 2), and the House concurred in the resolution.

The remaining resolutions were The remaining resolutions were concurred in without opposition, and the Bill founded thereon by Mr. Attorney General Lafontaine was read a second time.

Mr. Boulton (Norfolk) moved the second reading of the Bill from the Legislative Council to protect the property of persons dying intestate.

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Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Laurin, moved in amendment that the Bill be read moved in amendment that the Bill be read a second time this day three months, which was carried.

The Quebec Warehousing Bill was considered in Committee, and ordered to be en-Mr. Boulton moved the second reading of the Bill to abolish imprisonment for debt.

Mr. Wilson moved in amendment that
the Bill be read this day three months.—

Yeas, 19; nays, 28.

The Bill was then ordered to be read: econd time on Monday.

The House then went into Committee of ees of Magistrates in Upper Canada, and subsequently rose without reporting.

The House adjourned at 12 o'clock till

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL Goderich, FRIDAY, April 13 1849. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

MONDAY, April 9. Mr. Sherwood (Brockville) introduced Bill to amend an Act for the disposal Public-Lands.

On motion of Mr. CHRISTIE the order for the House in committee on the Huron Cop-per Bay Company's Bill was discharged, and the Bill ordered to be engrossed. Mr. BEAUBIEN introduced a Bill for the

ormotion of Joint Stock Companies in Lower Canada for the construction of macadamized roads.

Mr. Ferguson brought in a bill to divide

the county of Haldimand. A message was received from the Legis lative Council agreeing to several private bills. Mr. Boulton (Norfolk) moved the second reading of the bill to limit the num-ber of Executive functionaries, &c.

Mr. Baldwin moved in amendment that the bill te read this day three months. Yeas 48; nays 3. be read this day three months. Yeas 48; nays 3.
On motion of Mr. Morrison, second reading of the bill to authorize defendants to make a defence in actions in foreign Judgments, was postponed till this day six months.

The Upper Canada Petit Juro's bill was con idered in Committee, and the bill reported. Mr. Johnson moved that the bill be recommit-ted. Motion lost on division. Yeas 22; nays24. The bill to amend the Act incorporating the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad Company, was read a second time and referred.

The bill to simplify the transfer of real proper ty in Upper Canada was read a second time.

The House adjourned at a quarter past 12.

Sir A. Macnab and Mr. Sherwood made a great chuckling in the House the other day over the discovery of a superb Mare's Nest. Some of their confidential advisers had whispered into their ears that Mr. Hincks was about to accept the collector-ship of Quebec, and trying to be dreadfully wheat, per 70lbs., 6s a 7s. Indian Corn in sarcastic upon the unlucky object of their noderate demand at 27s a 29s. Best yellow hatred, they played off a most Falstaffian title-tatling backbiter, and has become known as Post's Tavern, Nelson-street. their astonishment, lip biting, and chargin, when informed that they need not trouble themselves so much about his future pros-LIVERPOOL.—Beef fallen 3s to 5s per tierce. Pork 55s to 57s, chiefly for ship store, Bacon active at former prices. Lard fallen 6d per cwt.

The Ningara reached Halfax Thursday, P. M., at 3 o'clock, with 41 passengers.—
The Europa reached Liverpool March 20th.
Taylor's Inaugural address was telegraphed to London.

The Herman had reached Southampton, and was to sail on the 96th for New York, and was to sail on the 96th for New York.

character on this route. The steamer Rochester, Captain Masson, as usual in the Evening. The Rochester has been laid up here during the winter, and her spacious apartments have been fitted up in elegant style. Her commander Captain Masson is so well known as an attentive and skilful officer, that he needs

journals. A youth by the name of Lemoine paid a visit to an uncle, who is a farm laborer in the neighborhood of Havre. This man occupied a small and ill-ventilat o'clock in the evening, went to bed in the room. Soon after, the uncle and two companions entered the room, and all fell to of such a production. On the 7th of April 1849. smoking. The youth was asleep. At midnight the visitors withdrew, and the uncle
went to bed. Laying his hand upon his
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There was much scarcity of necessary supplies of their wants, but numerous cargoes from this coast, would soon be upon them. Other shipments are on foot, the advices by these ships will cause farther expeditions to be resisted.

peditions to he projected.

The propeller Edith, came in to-day.—
All well.



HURON SIGNAL.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1849. MR. KYDD ANOTHER TIME!!!

WHEN we last noticed this Gentleman, we did hink that the very honest and friendly manner n which we dealt with, what we considered, his nprudence, in reviving animosities that were sinking into natural decay-we did think that This, we say, was the sum and substance of his last production, if we except his very officious, Mr. Boulton brought in a Bill to amend the act to incorporate the Coburg and Grafton Railway Company.

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Mr. Hinc's introduced a Bill to make better provision for the levying of tools on the public works. to say that he is determined to have public notonety in some shape or other.

> GODERICH, 7th April, 1849. To Mr. Thomas Macqueen, Editor of the Huron Signal,

Sir,-I beg to be informed whether, or not, you apply either or both of the following quotations m the Signal to me, especially those portions which I have underlined? And, if you do so, to what act or transaction of mine you consider them to apply ?-

"The other article printed on the wranning paper last Friday, is signed 'Flat Justitia.' The ed in connection with the calumny, which follows it, the introduction strongly resembles, in its neither deter us from from our straightforward manner of expressing our convictions, nor inhas studied human nature can fail to recognize the author as belonging to those smooth, whitefaced, canting hypocritical scoundrels, who under the garb of religion, commit more robberies than many pick-pockets. We can easily believe that he is just such a man as would cause the cries of the widow and the orphan to ascend for vengeance on his heartless villainy."—Huroa Signal, 24th Nov. 1848.

" But if on the contrary he has proven himself to be a man destitute of all upright principle-if he has rendered himself notorious as a dishonest, deceitful, fraudulent shuffler, who would defraud even the fatherless and the widow, then the public will just estimate him at his true value, and all newspaper puffing will only render him more obnoxious to public scorn." -Huron Signal 23rd March, 1849.

Your early reply will oblige, Sir. Your most ob't serv't.

THOMAS KYDD

will leave this port on Monday next, for Lewiston and intermediate ports, returning as usual in the Evening. The Rochester as impertinent, and as unlikely to be answered to his satisfaction, as the question of him who was servant to "all the Capulets." Many of our readers are aware that Mr. Kydd some time ago, con-trived to have us brought before the Magistrates, Captain Masson is so well known as an attentive and skilful officer, that he needs no recommendation from us. The Rackester will meet at Lewiston, the steamers from Oswego, and Rochester.

The splendid iron steamer, Magnet, Captain Sutherland, will commence her trips from Hamilton to Kingston, on 12th April. The superior accommendations of this steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements, added to the ability and notite at the superior accommendation of the steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements, added to the ability and notite at the superior accommendation of the steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements, added to the ability and notite at the superior steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements. We are satisfied now that the superior steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements. We are satisfied now that the superior steamer steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements. We are satisfied now that the superior steamer steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements. We are satisfied now that the superior steamer steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements. We are satisfied now that the superior steamer steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements. We are satisfied now that the superior steamer steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements. We are satisfied now that the superior steamer steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements. We are satisfied now that the superior steamer steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements. We are statisfied now that the superior steamer steamer and the rapidity and safety of her movements. umas of the Signal. We are satisfied now that

who was capable of writing a certain blackguard production, signed " Fiat Justitia," which came out here, on a piece of coarse, colored wrappingof such a production. On the 7th of April 1849, nephew, he found him unnaturally cold, and endeavored to wake him, but without effect. If lep was called; some faint indications of life appeared, and a physician directed operation for the recovery of the patient. All proved vain, the next day he expired. A post-mortem examination was made and the physician pronounced that he/had died of congestion of the brain, caused by the inspiration of tobacco smoke during sleep.

FROM VALPARAISO.—The New York Express has received from Mesers. Howland and Aspinwell the following letter, dated Valparaiso, Feb. 6th.

Two vessels arrived last night from California, bringing between them \$160,000 in gold to be disposed of in his market, and it is said both are to return there with cargoes. The accounts received by them continue extravagant as to the abundance of gold, and of emigrants crowding in from all quarters. has only to state it, and we will gratify him by giving publicity to the statement. And Mr. Kydd being a straight-forward, religious man, the public will naturally come to the con that our imaginary character of " Fiat Justitia," was fulse.

On the 23rd ult., in endeavoring to expose the

fallacy of men creating good characters for them-

selves, merely by praising themselves in Newspapers, we drew a brief sketch of two opposite characters, a good and a bad. Mr. Kydd now wishes to be informed if we intended the bad one for him ! Why does he select the bad one ?-Had he not an equal right, so far as we are concerned, to appropriate the good one! There is no secouping for tastes! But we must tell Mr. Kydd, again, that our drawing of characters either for him or any other man, nor his appropriation of the good one or the bad one can have no effect on public opinion in this matter: the public judge for themselves. For example. should we write an article telling the people of Goderich that, a number of years ago, Mr. had, by his fearless public denunciations of vice. and by the most rigid exemplary upright practice of virtue, product of the community. The of virtue, produced a remarkable moral reformagiving Mr. Kydd a sight of his own folly. But public estimation of Mr. Kydd scharacter would help remembering a sacred proverb that says would appeal to facts and their own experience, not be influenced by our statement. The people foel in a mortar and intsend of being guided by our theories; and It is presumable that should we represent Mr. Kydd as a murderer, or Mr. Kydd has discovered that the public have as a man of desperately wicked habits, the pub-Mr. Kydd has discovered that the public mare estimated his last lucubration at its real value, as a man of desperately where mannels, the whole where the mannels are also where the mannels and a grateful acknowledgement that the gener-ous interference of his friends had enabled him to surmount the pecuniary difficulties to which Mr.
Galt had been painfully necessitated to allude.—
Land nothing about him, farther than as retime; therefore, they never can require any know nothing about him, farther than as regards his conduct to ourself individually, and this, we at once, and without hesitation or fear. and we must say impertinent meddling with the private affairs of Messrs. Galt and Lizars, with cording to our notions of things, utterly at varience with the genius of all true religion.

In conclusion, Mr. Kydd wishes to be in-formed if we intended the two characters in question to apply to him, and in reply, we state that we drew them as the deleniations of a bad man. If the characters have no resemblance to the real character of Mr. Kydd, then we did not intend them for him-if he finds that they answer him exactly, then, we make him heartily welcome to the appropriation of them. We drew them for a bad man, and every bad man is at liberty to claim them as his own. And if Mr. Kydd is not satisfied with the ten dollars which he already cost us for his character. He can become a Gugy in Goderich if he pleases-we have no wish to see his name in the Signal again—the law is open for him as for Gugy; and we assure him that all the designing duplistyle and spirit of it proclaim its author. View- city which he may employ to entrap us, and all the cost which he may legally put us to, will duce us to despise him more heartily than we do

TREMENDOUS FIRE.

WE copy the following account of the Great Fire in Toronto, from the Globe, of the 7th instant :-

GLOBE OFFICE Saturday morning, 6 o'clock.

About half-past one this morning, a fire was discovered in some out houses in the rear of Graham's Tavern, King-street, and The flames speedily extended to the main part of Nel son-street on the East, consuming Post's Tavern, the Patriot Office, &c., and turning into King Street to the East, where it burnt all to Mr. Sproulc's building where it stopped. The fire extended to the South of Duke Street, consuming nearly all the back buildings, and the office of the Savings'

It then crossed to the west side of Nelson OPENING OF NAVIGATION.—The steamer Shakspeare's Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet, is a Sully leering-looking fellow, standing at the Rolf's Tavern the flames laid hold of the Hamilton, and continue her trips daily (Sundays excepted.) Captain Harrison, we believe, will command the Eclipse, and no doubt will add to his already popular character on this route.

Corner of a street, biting his own thumb, when the corner building, occupied by Mr. O'Dono-one of a number of a gentleman's servants access the hue, which was speedily consumed, and him thus, "Dost bite thy thumb at us, Sirrah?" then they ran along the whole block to Mr. O'Neill's, consuming the valuable stores of Messrs, Haves, Harris, Chengy, O'Neill and "I bite my thumb." "Dost bite thy thumb at us, Sirrah!"

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"Neill's, consuming the valuable stores of Messrs. Hayes, Harris, Cheney, O'Neill and others. About three o'clock the spire of St. James' Cathedral took fire, and the same the desired that the same that are investigated and supplied to the same that th as impertinent, and as unlikely to be answered to same time the flames broke out in the Old City Hall, consuming the greater part of the front buildings, including Mr. McFar-lane's small store. The fire extended from the Cathedral

ments, added to the ability and polite attention of Captain Sutherland, and his officers, render this steamer a most delightful conveyance to the traveller.—Journal and Express.

Warning to Smokers.—A singular case of asphyxia is related in one of the French journals. A youth by the name of Lemoine who was capable of writing a certain blackguard.

We are satisfied now that this declaration, however sanctimonious and since it might appear at the time, was an arrant direct of the Rifile brigade, from the garrison sham; and that Mr. Kydd is determined to have himself honored by forcing his name, frequently, into the columns of the Huron Signal.

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