, at the rate of £13 per share, and ...ing 55 shares were returned by the Stockholders. It is mentioned that ...en will be taken to Lake Erie in the ...ough the Welland Canal, and will be ...n the trade of the upper country.—*Chronicle.*

Poetry.

From the New York American.

Farewell to my Cigar.

...hean spark
...lit for ...
...end of ...
...union ...
...that bu...
...ed at ...
...grant ...
...nd this ...
...ger o'er ...
...t myste...

...t when many a opposite thought
...raged within the c'ouded brain,
...tle soothing aid I've sought,
...never sought in va'n.
..., when my breast has almost burst,
...hen life itself has seemed accursed,
...y power has hushed in calm repose
Its varied woes
...hat visions to my raptured eyes
...ose from thy ashes won't to rise.
...a king, the jewelled crown
...ady weighed upon my brow;
...before my regal frown
...missive empires bow.
...ral, and my arm had hurled
...ction o'er a rebel world.
...poet! and ...
...vere gre...
...pp love...
...re fair ...
...nrepro...
...ch but ...
...ow soot...
...fancy ...
...w this ...
...rosy ...
...;—dep...
...under thro...

...ay is hushed—it is enough—
...et let me close this mournful knell,
...n one last, lingering, long-drawn puff—
...loved cigar—farewell!

...aginary Life of Napoleon.

...lar work has just been published in ...er the title of "Napoleon et la Con...Monde (1812 à 1832); Histoire de ...rchie Universelle." We find in a ...urnal the following review of this ...nary production:—

...eat renown of Napoleon has receiv...es from history, eloquence, poetry, ...ramatic art. There only remained ...odern Co...
...ared.
...ything ...
...ark, "...
...en, m...
...law, ...
...sea!, ...
...ty yes...
...nd this ...
...yed to ...
...he imag...
...writer ...
...ved to bring ...
...te destiny of Napoleon. A rapid ...d some extracts from this military ...ical romance will suffice to afford a ...the work, which is as eccentric in ...ption as it is remarkable in its de...

...e supposed to be in the year 1812. ...peror has entered victorious into ..., but instead of stopping amongst the ...uins, he repairs instantly to St. Pe..., and a fresh victory renders him ...r the Russian capital. He leaves to ...r the possession of the crown, on ...tion of paying a tribute. He is not ... generous towards England, where ... William afterwards makes a land...of which he ...
...ree in ...
...ited ...
...ned ...
...But ...
...d, the ...
...self b...
...to th...
...Hartw...
...is the ...
...re exc...
...is an ...

...s the Eighteenth—General, this is ...pected pleasure, and your visit to ...e is as surprising as it is satisfac...

...bleon—Misfortune is entitled to eve...t, *Prince*, and the *Sovereign* of ...glad to find his subjects, wherever ...be."

...s the Eighteenth—His subjects:—
...Sir, you do not mean your King."
...bleon—Your *Highness* does not think

...s the Eighteenth—(with dignity)—
...subjects, unquestionably."
...point Napoleon, who is anxious to ...this play upon words, in which he ...t perhaps get the best, comes blurtly ...oint, and ...
...ust re...
...again ...
...n and ...
...in S...
...the n...
...ed wit...
...peror ...
...e the ...
...e still ...
...Vince...
...nghien ...
...are not often committed twice, and ...n, recovering his temper, confines ...to the issuing of a decree, to the ...t Count de Lille and his family shall ...r the Isle of Man, which shall be ...idence, and the sovereignty of which ...edes to Louis. The latter submits to ..., but refuses the gift.

...is episode is only one feature of the ...f conquest of Napoleon, who, again ...ng in the new wars declared against ...tion by Germany, &c., has become in ...e master of the whole of Europe. ...g then, for himself the title of Em...e makes a *promotion of Kings* tribu...his sceptre, amongst whom, which is a good joke, is his brother, the ex-Tribune Lucien, who is named King of Switzerland; for it may well be imagined that what remained of Republics in Europe had disappeared before the French eagle, even the miniature Republic of St. Marin, which submitted as follows:—The aforesaid Republic having complained, with truly Roman energy, of the audacity of a provincial guard in the department of the Pizarro, who had dared to invade its territory, Napoleon gives directions to the Prefect to send a mayor to the place, escorted by a Commissary of Police to an...e to the Republic its union to the em...t it is by these two functionaries that ...est is made.

...on, however, who now enjoys the ... presiding at a *Council of Kings*, ...ngst them some opponents to his ...ects. His brother-in-law, Murat, ... standard of rebellion; he is beaten, ...oner, tried, and condemned by the ... Royal Court; the very dramatic ...d of this episode in the work will ...th interest. The manner in which ...peror puts down a kind of sedition of Kings is also amusing. In the midst of one of the deliberations of the Royal Council an animated opposition is made to his Imperial Presidency. He opens a window, and observing one of the grenadiers of the guard, who passes in the street, he orders him to come up stairs. A moment after the soldier enters with his cap on his head, and his pipe in his hand.

"Thy name?"

The soldier puts out his pipe, and, placing himself in the attitude of standing at ease, replies "William Acteon."

"Thy age, regiment, and country?"

"Forty-seven years, from Pithiviers, grenadier of 2d regiment of the Imperial Guard."

"Thy services and history?"

...y-one years; twenty-two campaigns ... Italy, Spain, Russia, England, &c.; ...ounds, and I am still a private."

"... services deserve a better reward,"

... Emperor "Thou art no longer ... *I make thee a King.*"

... Well, just as you please, Sire."

...s something truly historical in this ... of the old campaigner and his Em...he "just as you please" of the old ... little affected to become a King, ... of the happiest hits in the work, and many others deserve the application of the Italian saying—"*Se non è vero, è bene trovato.*"

Many readers will derive much interest from that chapter in which Josephine is restored to a husband and throne, vacant by the death of her who had displaced her; this is an ingenious method of giving back to Napoleon a star which is to guide him to the conquest of the world.

It is on the 5th of July, 1827, that a folio volume, consisting of the *Moniteur* of that day, proclaims the "Universal Monarchy," declares Paris the capital of the earth, and publishes the details of the organization of the world under the government of the Emperor Napoleon, thus realizing the fine lines ...ut:—

...ureux Buonaparte est trop grand pour des...
...re
...trone des Rois."

...on leaves to others the titles of Sire ...jesty; he takes that of All-Puis... It would be but one step further ... the attributes of the Deity; but ... is entitled to praise for having ... moment to recall to him that he ... in inflicting upon him a heavy do...rrow on the same day that his uncle, ...nal Fesch, who has been elected Pope Clement XV., has consecrated him, at Notre Dame, as Sovereign of the Globe; and is showing him, a short time afterwards, attacked by the common enemy, death, like the most humble of his subjects. If the author has not essayed, like Xenophon, to make of this other *Cyropædia* a model for Princes, the last chapters at least impart a great moral lesson.

Upon the whole the work is a flight of the imagination, with a few conceptions confined within reasonable bounds, and a dream which will not weary the reader. It is what is rarely to be met with—namely, a truly amusing political book.

...PERIWINKLE.—Rousseau's anecdote ...wer is well known: he says he was ...with Mad. de Warennes, at Cher...hen she suddenly exclaimed, "There ...iwinkle still in flower." Rousseau, ...ort-sighted, had never before ob...his flower, which grows near the ...and stooping down he gazed at it ...sure. He did not see it again for ...rs, when being at Gressiers, and ...g a hill, observing something blue ...ng the bushes, stooping to examine it, he uttered, with a cry of joy, "Voila la pervenche," and all the tender emotions of the moment, when he first saw it, rushed back upon his mind. Hence, this plant in France is consecrated. It is generally planted near a monumental urn, or other building dedicated to the remembrance of a friend.—Wordsworth speaks of it thus:—

Through primrose tufts in that sweet bower,
The fair periwinkle trailed its leaves:
And "in my faith that every flower
Enjoys the air that breathes."—*Arbuthnot.*

PASTORAL CARE.—An English house in Guernsey hange out the following tempting sign:—

George Shepherd loveth heare
...attende his Flock with gentel care
...ls good Rum and Brandy
...o Good Gen and Beer
And now
...l make my sign a little wider
To let you no
...ells good cider.

...byron, like her deceased Lord, is ex...partial to marine excursions, and it ... known fact that her ladyship has ...t to sea in her yacht in a fresh breeze, ...another moderate gale of wind, when other vessels were seeking shelter in the nearest harbour. Her ladyship has been sojourning some time past at Dover.

TO DETERMINE THE ECONOMY OF A COW.—The annual consumption of food per cow, if turned to grass, is from one acre to an acre and a half of hay in the summer, and from a ton to a ton and a half of hay in the winter. A cow may be allowed two pecks of carrots per day. The grass being cut and carried, will economize it full one-third. The annual product of a good fair dairy cow, during several months after calving, and either in summer or winter, if duly fed and kept in the latter season, will be an average of seven pounds of butter per week, from five to three gallons per day. Afterwards, a weekly average of three or four pounds of butter from barely half the quantity of milk. It depends upon the constitution of the cow, how nearly she may be milked to the time of her calving, some giving good milk until within a week or two of that period, others requiring to be dried eight or nine weeks previously.—*Hereford Times.*

FIVE OUTS AND ONE IN.—A poor yankee, on being asked what was the nature of his distress, replied that "he had *five outs* and one *in*—to wit: *out of money*, and *out of clothes*; *out at the heels*, and *out at the toes*; *out of credit* and *in debt*."

Commercial.

We are in possession of New York papers of Tuesday morning, which announce the arrival of the ships *St. Andrew* and *Tennessee*, from Liverpool, from whence the latter vessel sailed upon the 18th January. The commercial intelligence immediately relating to the Canadian trade is not very important, a further decline in Ashes, as will be seen below, being its most important feature. The temporary difficulty in which the old and respectable Banking-house of Sir J. Esdaile & Co. had been involved, united with two very extensive failures in the silk trade in London, and a firm at Bristol, had rather unsettled the money market in London. Trade generally is spoken of as being in the most prosperous condition. The Wheat market was a shade lower, and purchases of that article in *bond* could be made on easier terms.

The stock of Ashes in the Glasgow market on the 1st of January, was greater by 2000 barrels than on the same date last year.

Subjoined will be found some interesting remarks upon the metal trade, taken from the *Mining Journal.*

The advices received yesterday from New York, notice a further fall in the rate of Exchange on England. On Monday bills were offered freely at 8½ prem., without finding buyers. This decline had an immediate effect on the money market, which was easier. Flour was very firm at $12 for common brands of Western. A sale was made of 1000 bushels Red German Wheat at $2,07, but all descriptions of this grain are stated to be very *dull* and prices declining.

The North River was free of ice to the Highlands, and steamboats had again started.

LIVERPOOL MARKET, JAN. 17.

ASHES.—Several parcels of Montreal Pot Ashes were brought to auction, and a few lots sold at 32s 6d @ 33s and some Pearls at 36s 6d @ 36s 9d, sales afterwards of 800 brls. Pots at 32s 9d @ 33s and a few at 33s 6d; 100 barrels Pearls at 36s 6d @ 36s 9d.

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET.—The quantity of Wheat received this week is not large but there is a fair import of other articles in the trade, and with the surplus from the previous week the market has been abundantly supplied. There has been less disposition to press sales of wheat than was looked for, and the millers availing themselves of a good choice of samples and a little decline of prices have shown an inclination to increase their stock. Choice English old wheat is worth 10s. to 10s 3d., new 9s. 6d. to 10s., red 8s. to 9s. 8d. ℔ 70 lbs.; fine Irish wheat 9s., and ordinary at 8s. 6d. to 8s. 9d.; small lots of Irish new have sold at 7s. 6d., the best is worth 9s. ℔ 70 lbs.—Flour remains very difficult of sale, stocks are accumulating, the top price of Irish does not exceed 52s. ℔ 280 lbs. We had a dull wheat market this morning; wheat declined 2s. ℔ bushel, and flour 1s. ℔ sack.

LONDON CORN EXCHANGE, *Jan.* 16.—Fine old Wheat and the finest samples of new commanded about the rates of this day sennight, with a steady demand for such, but there was a dulness in the trade for all other sorts, although these were offered somewhat lower again. Flour was much the same as last week.

The Metal Trade.

It is satisfactory to find that the past year has, on the whole, been a prosperous one, as regards the mining interest, although, in some kinds of mineral produce, there has been much fluctuation, and latterly a considerable decline.

Commencing with Coal, as the most important of our mineral products, there appears to have been the usual steady and adequate demand, from which a fair and remunerating price has naturally resulted; we may infer, also, from the general absence of those *strikes* among the working miners, which have at former periods produced such unfortunate consequences, that the relations subsisting between them and their employers have been more satisfactorily adjusted.

The Iron trade, flourishing in the earlier part of the year, almost without precedent, has considerably declined in activity towards the close, but is still by no means depressed. This circumstance, resulting from the completion of many foreign orders, railway contracts, &c., which had previously given a great temporary stimulus to this branch of mining must, however, have been foreseen from the first; and as the iron-masters have very prudently decreased the make in proportion to the smaller demand, there is every probability that a fair and remunerating price will still be maintained.

The Copper trade has been throughout the year in a sound and prosperous state, the metal not having materially fluctuated in its price, which has been such as to afford satisfactory profits to the minor, and enable the more successful mines, both of England and Ireland, to pay very considerable dividends to the shareholders.

TIN.—The general price of this metal has been high, and as the fluctuations which it has undergone have been in a great measure artificial; when the source of this fluctuation shall have been removed, it will, we have little doubt, continue to be remunerating.

The Lead trade appears to have permanently recovered from that ruinous depression which for so many years hung over it; and at the price this metal now obtains, fair profits may be obtained from the more productive class of mines.

State of Trade.

From the Leeds Mercury.

THE TRADE OF LEEDS.—There has been very fair markets for the season at our Cloth Hall this week, at prices much the same as for some weeks past. A little improvement in business has also taken place in the warehouses during the week, and the opinion is gaining ground, that, as regards our home trade, there will be an early and good demand for goods for the spring.

HUDDERSFIELD MARKET.—There has been a good deal of looking and a fair amount of business done in the Cloth Hall, notwithstanding the unfavorableness of the weather.

BRADFORD MARKET.—Business has not been quite so lively to-day, in the piece market compared with the last few weeks; yet a considerable quantity of four-quarters, and other narrow goods, have been sold. Prices remain firm. We can report no alteration in the wool market this week.

ROCHDALE FLANNEL MARKET.—Today being no market, and consequently a general holiday, very little business has been done in flannels. Wool continues firm.

WAKEFIELD WOOL MARKET.—The discrepancy noted in our last week's report between the prices given to the growers of wool in the country, and those made here, still continuing, causes stocks to be held back, so that not much business has been done in long wools this week; notwithstanding which, the inquiry for them is great, and for the few sales made rather high prices have been obtained. There is a fair demand for all descriptions of short wool at very firm prices.

LISBON.—*Wine Merchants.*—The measure by which the wine merchants at Oporto are called upon to pay one half the amount of the export duty in advance, meets with a most determined opposition at Oporto. The parties, in the first instance, addressed a strong joint remonstrance to the Government, which having been disregarded, they have since declared, in the most positive terms, that they will not pay one farthing in advance. One English house—that of Ormerode &Co.—has 12,000 pipes in the stores, and is consequently called upon for £9,000. The British merchants intend to apply, through Lord Howard, to the British Government for protection against this proceeding.

We regret to learn that the latest packets from New York bring countermands to the principal orders now under execution for the American houses in this town. This decision, on the part of the correspondents in the United States, has been considered prudent from the great difficulty to which the American houses are subject in obtaining money wherewith to meet their acceptances.—*Birmingham Advertiser.*

BIRTH.

At Kingston, on the 26th ultimo, Mrs. Charles Hales, of a son.

DIED.

On the 1st inst., Lewis Beardsley, son of the Rev. Dexter Clary. The funeral will take place this forenoon, at Eleven o'clock, from the Free Chapel, to which the friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited.

At Champlain, (N. Y.) on the 23d ult. Mrs. Thankful Hunt, late consort of Elisha Lyman, Esq., in the 67.h year of her age.

In the Jesuit Barracks, Quebec, on the 2d instant, Amelia Philipina, fifth and only child of Phillip Anglin, Assistant Surgeon, 66th Regt.

At Gaspé Basin, on the 18th January, Mrs. Mary Boyle, widow, aged 80. She has left a numerous family to lament her loss.

At Percé, District of Gaspé, Mrs. Annet, wife of Mr. Wm. Annett, Jailer, deeply lamented by all who knew her.

At Bermuda, January 13th, Mr. Robert Barclay. He had lost his wife and his two children in the nine months preceding his death.

At Annapolis, 22nd January, Martha, relict of the Late Hon. Col. Delancey, aged 73.

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MAMMOTH SHEET.

THE very liberal patronage bestowed on the *Saturday News*, since its commencement in July last, and a desire to meet that patronage by corresponding exertion, have induced us this week to publish a *Double Number*—being the largest sheet ever printed in Philadelphia for any purpose, and the largest literary paper ever printed in the United States. To those of our friends who are practical printers, it need not be mentioned that this undertaking has involved serious mechanical difficulties. The largest—or one of the largest presses in Philadelphia is used for our ordinary impression—but this would accommodate only a single page of the mammoth sheet, and we were obliged, therefore, to work four forms at different periods. The care used in preparing the paper—in removing and folding the sheets, &c. can only be estimated by those who have seen the experiment made; and, added to the necessarily increased amount of composition, pressework, &c., these supplementary expenses have made an aggregate cost, which would have deterred many from engaging in the enterprise. A gain of two thousand new subscribers will not repay the actual cost of this single number.

We flatter ourselves that, besides its extraordinary size, this number presents attractions that entitle it to some attention. It contains the whole of *Friendship's Offering* for 1837, the London copy of which costs 6s, and has 384 closely printed pages of letter press. Distinguished as the present age, and particularly our own country, has been for cheap reprints, we believe this surpasses any former instance. For *four cents* subscribers to the *Saturday News* receive, in addition to their ordinary supply of Miscellaneous matter, an English annual, the largest yet received for the coming season; and they receive it, moreover, in a form that, from its novelty, gives it additional value.

Of the general character of the *Saturday News* we need not speak. That has now become so well known as to require no comment. We may take occasion to say, however, that in enterprize and resources we yield to no other publishers in this city or elsewhere, and we are determined that our paper shall not be surpassed. We have entered the field prepared for zealous competition, and we stand ready in every way to realize our promise, that no similar publication shall excel that which we issue. Our articles, both original and selected, we are not ashamed to test by any comparison which can be adopted; and there is no periodical in the United States, monthly or weekly, which might not be proud of many of our contributors.

The issuing of this number may be regarded as an evidence of our intention and ability to merit success. Nor will it be the only effort.—From time to time, as opportunity offers, we propose to adopt extraordinary means for the interest and gratification of our subscribers.

The *Saturday News* and *Literary Gazette* is published every Saturday, for the small sum of two dollars per annum, payable in advance.—Subscriptions will be received at the *Morning Courier* Office, where a specimen may be seen.
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PROSPECTUS.

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THE utility of Periodical Literature, in the influence it exerts upon a community by the diffusion of useful knowledge, is too obvious to be disputed. While publications of this character furnish to the man of study and research an agreeable employment in the moments of relaxation, they contribute to the improvement of those classes of society who have neither the leisure nor the capacity to master profound and learned treatises. Of all subjects claiming the attention of rational and immortal man, Religion is confessedly the most important; and yet scarcely any other has been so completely overlooked or neglected. The want of a Religious Journal in this Province has been long felt, and the establishment of one much desired. In the Upper Province, the CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN, conducted by the respectable Society of Methodists, has been well supported, and productive of much good in their own and other denominations. That which is now about to be submitted to the public, will collect and communicate intelligence of general interest to every section of the Christian community, and its continual aim will be the advancement of pure and undefiled religion, as equally conducing to the happiness of individuals, and the prosperity of states. This paper will, therefore, advocate every sentiment, measure, and institution which may contribute to the extension of Christian truth, and the mental, moral, and spiritual improvement of all classes throughout the Colony, in the Upper as well as in the Lower Province.

The principal objects in the view of the Conductors of this Journal, are, to promote the spread of true religion and piety, by presenting to its readers the practical and experimental doctrines of the Bible; to enlarge their hearts and fire their zeal in this cause by advocating Bible and Tract Societies, Sabbath Schools, and Missionary efforts, and giving from time to time a copious view of these efforts and their success in every part of the world; to increase benevolence and good-will among men by inculcating temperance, peace and industry, by encouraging Hospitals, Asylums, Houses of Industry for the Poor, week-day Schools, and every means calculated to do good and promote the well-being of men in time and eternity. For the attainment of these ends, the columns of the INTELLIGENCER will be open to the communications of all who may wish to advance them—the Conductors reserving to themselves the right of deciding what shall be admitted, and what excluded.

With Political discussion this Journal will not intermeddle, nor, in so far as any measures adopted or pursued shall have a tendency to bardge or injure the cause of Religion; but the grand principles of Religious Liberty and Equality will be stoutly and unflinchingly contended for. The paper will be open to all parties for the discussion of this important question, on the sole condition of abstaining from intemperate or abusive language. The supporters of this paper having no wish to injure the public journals of the Province, every thing will be excluded which would interfere with them, except a brief notice of the general news of the day, for the benefit, principally, of country readers who may not be able to subscribe to a political paper in addition to this.

Agriculture, so important to the welfare of the Colony, will meet with the attention it deserves. Information on all subjects connected with it will be carefully selected, and occasionally inserted; while communications will be earnestly desired from all who are interested in its progress. Articles of Domestic interest will be readily admitted; and to adapt the paper more completely to Family use, the improvement of the youthful mind will be kept in view, and the principles of social happiness and duty enjoined and illustrated by examples.

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