Will nobody marry me, pray.

I am on hand -and a husband I want ! Will nobody marry me, pray! My nose is the acquiline cast, And my cheek's bloom like toses in May My stature's five feet and no thore, Which is rather an agrecable size ! And my tongue never clatters like some! Therefore-I'm thought very wise.

My waist has a delicate turn ! And my forehead's prodigiously high ! And my eyes-are so black, and so bright, But in company modest and shy. And then -I'm just twenty and three, Which is rather a very good age ! Pray, somebody marry me, do-Or I vow, I'll get into a rage.

No offer as yet-I declare ! Good gracious what are they about ! These men are like cels in a pond, That we book when fishing for trout O then Bachelors, take good advice-For I vow and protest it's a shame, That none of you are gallant enough-To ask me to alter my name.

Motto and Crest.

I knew her in her brightness, A creature full of gice, As the dancing waves that sparkle O'er a placid summer sea ; To her the world was sunshine, And peace was in her breast, For Contentment was her motto, And a Heart's ease was her crest.

Yet deem not for a moment That her life was free from care; She shared the storms and sorrows That others sigh to bear ; But she met earth's tempests meekly. In the hope of heaven's rest, So she gave not up her motto, Nor cast away bor crest.

Alas! the many frowning brows, And even that speak of woe. And hearts that turn repiningly From every chastening blow But our paths might all be smooth And our hearts would all be blest. With contentment for a motto, And a Heart's ease for a crest.

Story of a Diamond Necklace.

One morning in the month of June, 1806, the Empress Josephine's Jeweller was ush- fortune. And your children'? ered into a little apartment of the Tuil.

do not care for the price; nevertheless I will have it submitted to a fair valuation. not conceal his emotion. . . . I warn you of that. Not that I doubt your integrity. .

I am not a lapidary myself, and therefore cannotnot a competent judge of such matters .-As soon as it is finished bring it to me, and is no time to be lost. They are coming'! nephews.' take care that you show it to no one. You understand?

·Yes, sire. But I wish your Majesty hours afterwards the necklace was stiched could allow me a litte more time, that I into a silken ceinture, which Napoleon may be enabled to select the stones in the wore under his waistcoat. most satisfactory manner. Choice dia monds are very scarce at present . was on the deck of the Bellerophon, pre-

sharply to the jeweller, and said : paign of Germany the jewel market has els. The trunks of the illustrious prison been overstocked. Parbleu! I know it er being searched, a box was found confor a fact, that our French jewellers have taining 4000 Napoleons d'or. He was been purchasing largely from the petty informed that the money must be given Princes of the Germanic Confederation, up. This sum together with some funds America and in various parts of Europe, Minister would immediately demand his Address: whom the King of Prussia and the Emper. which Napoleon had lodged in the hands General Montholon returned to his native passports, and leave the country. What ator of Russia have ruined by stirring them of Lafitte, prior to his departure from Par- France. Having performed what he felt up against me. Go to Bapts, or to Mel is, was all his fortune.

monds as you may want.' king for you Majesty's august family.

. . I have at this moment in my possession a set of diamonds which I purchased for the King of Prussia, who has commissioned me. . . .

necklace do the best you poss bly can, and ever since our departure from Paris I have no more. show the people beyond the Rhine that we been carrying all my treasure under my surpass them in jewellery as well as in all waistcoat. I now begin to be weary of other things.'

ter this interview, the Emperor received and fastened it around his waist. the necklace. It was surpassingly beau. perfectly satisfied.

Louis Bonaparte, one of Napoleon's youn replied the Emperor; fancy it is a charm the means of having me excluded from ger brothers, was raised to the rank of or an amulet, it will not trouble you' severeignty, and proclaimed King of Hol | Fifteen months afterwards, Las Cases

ceive the crown of that realm from the he and his son were removed from Longhands of the Dutch envoys, and to place it wood, and conveyed to Plantation House, on his brother's head, all the Court assem where they were kept under strict surveil- miserable fit of a tailor, you sir, are a dent of the United States, to be laid before bled at St. Cloud, Louis and Hortense ar lance until they embarked for the cape of most miserable counterfeit of a gentleman Congress for its final action, on or before rived in the morning from St. Leu. The Good Hope.

ceremony, which was attended with great Meanwhile Las Cases still held posses

self in the eyes of your new court to be which concerns my honor and that of my 21st day of March to be observed as a day formed out of that portion of said territory who, with Douglas Jerrold, are the princieclipsed by the over-dressed wife of some family. I have in my possession some- of humiliation, fasting and prayer

rich burgomaster, who has nothing to be thing of considerable value which lam proud of but his money bags. You must anxious to return to the Emperor. If you have a good assortment of j-wels; and will undertake to deliver it to him, my son here is a little ornament which I beg you will secretly slip it into your pocket.' will accept. Wear this necklace somechased it myself, out of my own savings.'

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her tarewell. When seated on the throne of Holland, father-in-law's present. On every Court day, at the Palace of the Hague, at every fete given in the Maison de Bois, the su perb necklace adorned her swan-like

neck. But soon came those disastrous days when children, and to Tendering filial attentions close up to Napoleon-Sire . to her mother, who, like herself, was the he. in a tone of profound respect. 'Be widow of a throne.

The cannon of Waterlee had ceased to roar, and Napoleon was obliged to quit the Elysees, and to take refuge in Malmaison of perfect composure, 'your Majesty is the last abode of the Empress Josephine. One evening when he was alone in the salon, seated before a table on which lay scattered the notes from which his second act of abdication was to be drawn up, a lady entered. It was Hortense.

'Sire,' she said in a voice trembling with emotion, 'does your Majesty remember the present you made me at St. Cloud, about nine years ago'? Napoleon gazed at the daughter of Jo

sephine, with a mingled expression of grief and affection, then taking her hand, he said, 'Well, Hortense, what have you to say to me' ?

·Sire, when I was a Queen, you gave me this necklace. It is of great value .-But now I am no longer a Queen, and you are unfortunate I entreat that you will permit me to return

'That necklace, Hortense,' replied Napoleon coldly. 'Why deprive yourself of it? It is now, probably, the half of your

'Sire it is all I possess in the world. eries, in which Napoleon was seated at But as to my children, they will never re-The necklace must be the very best you can produce,' said the Emperor. 'I was pleased to bestow upon her. She burst into tears, and Napoleon could

. . . With these words she thrust the lewel case into his hand. A few these commands.

Six weeks after this incident. Napoleon , and they have risen greatly paring to embark on board the Northum berland. The arms of the persons of his was inspected, and they were not permit. What do you mean? Since the cam- ted to take with them either money or iew

berio; they can let you have as many dia- Whilst the inspection was going on, Napoleon was quietly pacing up and down the Picts and Scots. He will soon find the Picts and Scots. He will soon find the Picts and Scots. He will soon find the poney, may be seen dragging after it, on a day and night of Thursday, up till the time to assure your Excellency of the satisfacer to avail myself of the assistance of other Casting a furtive glance around him, and memerial of happiness and misfortune.— the vote was taken, shows that he took an tion which we derive from the favorable be done to Ireland, in every shape, both by tradesmen, when I have the honor of wor- finding that he was not observed, he drew For a long time she preserved it with feel extraordinary interest in the proceedings. and gave it to his companion, saying,

his fortune about with him, though certain. it by settling on her an annuity of 23,000 That is your business, Foncier, and not ly he had not a shirt to his back. I don't francs. Necessity ratified the bargain, my burden, will you relieve me from it' On a sign from Napoleon Foncier made He unfastened his ceinture, and Las Cases vesterday, on a dandy customer of his be erected into a new State, to be called so worthily conferred.

The jewels, the pattern, the moun Heiena that Napoleon imformed M. Las clothes. The patron--for such he called vention assembled, with the consent of the ting, even the case in which it was enclos. Cases that the silken band which he coned-all were unique. Napoleon had it fided to his care on board of the Bellerovalued: it was estimated to be worth 800, phon, contained a necklace worth 800,000 next month, when he might pay him, if he this Union. 000 francs, precisely the price which Fon- francs. Subsequently Las Cases express- should find it not to interfere with his other cier demanded for it. The Emperor was a desire to restore it to Napoleon. Does arrangements.

was by order of the English government, tailor-shockin!" On the day when Napoleon was to re- unexpectedly separated from Napoleon. -

pomp, took place in the Salle du trone. sion of the diamond necklace. Time ran presumed cui. - Picayune. The envoys of the defunct Bavarian Re- on, and he was informed that he had only public were magn ficently entertained, and a few days longer to remain a: St. Helena. it was announced that the new King and He was distressed at the thought of depar-Queen would set out for their dominions on ting without being able to return the the following day. In the evening, Napo treasure to its owner. What could be do? leon sent to inform Hortense that he de- All communication between him and the sired to speak with her in his Cabinet. - Emperor was peremptorily interdicted. -She immediately attended the summons, A plan occurred to his thoughts, and he de-Whereupon he exclaimed "Let me through and when the page threw open the folding termined to run the risk of attempting its boys! there will be no fun till I get in; doors to announce her, the title of 'Her execution. Among the persons who had an appeal which resulted in his making his Majesty the Queen of Holland" greeted her recently arrived at St. Helena, there was entrance between double files of cheering an English officer, whose open counten-Hortense, said the Emperor, you have ance and candid manners encouraged Las incident the other evening by the shrewd Become the Queen of a brave and virtuous people. If you and your husband act officer came to Plantation House in the would be auditors of Mr. Gough, the tem-Wisely, the House of Orange can never suit of the Governor. Hs spoke French perance lecturer. "Let me through, genagain return to Holland with its old pre- perfectly; and Las Cases seized an optensions. However, from my knowledge portnnity of whispering a few words to crowd, "I am Mr. Gough." of the Dutch people, I think I can discern. him unperceived. 'I have reason to bein them one remarkable fault; it is, that lieve, said Las Cases, 'that you possess a zens, replied "Oh! you be ---," under the outward appearance of great noble and generous heart; and I will venmatter what) "there have five Goughs simplicity, they are fond of luxury and ture to put it to the proof. You can rengone through already!"—Ex. paper. is the strongest feeling next to interest. - that will compromise neither your con- The Governor of Connecticut has issue bad policy to suffer your science nor your duty. It is an affair ed his proclamation, recommending

The officer replied merely by a signifitimes in remembrance of me. I have purcant nod of the head Young Las Cases, who was with his father, had received his So saying, Napoleon clasped the glittering instructions, and Queen Hortense's neck bracing her with paternal affiction, bade unperceived, though quite within sight of bracing her with paternal affiction, bade imperceived, though quite within sight of the governor's staff.

But the greatest difficulty yet remained Queen Hortense rendered full honor to her to be accomplished—that of conveying the treasure to its owner. Two years elapsed before this could be effected.

It occurred to the Emperor Napoleon that he had for some time been the object of more vigilant watchfulness than before. Napoleon's sun began to set. Hortense He could not stir from Longwood without descended from the throne precisely as observing an English officer, who kept his she had ascended it; in willing obedience. eve upon him following him like a shadow. On her arrival in Holland, her subjects One day, Napoleon remarked that the of had greeted her with cries of 'God bless ficer was watching him more closely than our lovely Queen'! On her departure, usual; and turning round, he exclaimed those cries were changed to God bless our angrily, What is the meaning of this? It good Queen'! To a heart like that of is very hard that I cannot take a breath of Hortense, this last greeting was consolated air without having a spy on my footsteps. ry, even at the moment when a throne Then cutting short his walk, he hurried was lost. On retiring into private life, she back in the direction of Longwood. The devoted herself to the education of her Englishman turned back also, and coming gone, sir'! said Napoleon sharply.

There can be no communication between me and your employers. Begone'! Sire,' resumed the officer, with an air under a mistake.' He then hurried!y ut

tered the words-Count Las Cases-I have something of value.' 'Ah' ! exclaimed Napoleon. 'Tell me what you have to siy'!

'I beg that you will continue your walk without seeming to take notice me. I have a packet which I have carried about with me for two years, seeking an opporunity to deliver it. Will your Majesty contrive to let me throw it into your hat? Narpleon uncovered, and passed his hand across his forehead, which was an habitual action with him when endeavorng to recollect any thing. By a movement as quick as thought, the necklace was thrown into his hat. 'Now,' said the officer in an under tone.

portunity. I have fulfilled my mission, and bless and preserve your Majesty'!

About the end of April, 1821, some days eral Montholon to come to his tedside. proach their mother for having shared low a necklace of considerable value bewith her benefactor the bounty which he was pleased to bestow upon her. I bad good reasons for not allowing any one here to know which come easiest to hand and produce the most rapid growth of wood; When I am gone, take it into your care, his head, and gently repelling the hand you ever be so fortunate as to return incurred in keeping all correct, and in probut because . . in short, because which was stretched out to him; 'no I there,) give it to Hortense. Should sorrow have hurried her to an early grave, Take it, sire; I implore you. There give the necklace to her children-my what higher. General Montholon promised to fulfil

'Now,' said Napoleon pressing his hand,

'I die satisfied.' The malady continued to make rapid progress; and when General Montholo was assured that Napoleon had but a few hours to live, he took his post, like a faithful sentinel, at the bedside of the invalid. treasure confided to his care.

'My dear Las Cases, a certain Greek found herself compelled to part with it. - Houses :

it not incommode you'? inquired the Em- 'But, dang it," he added, "yot a clothes About this time, (June, 1806.) Prince peror drily. 'No, sire'. Then retain it,' wa' so badly made that they wa' well nigh with the following guarantees, to wit: fashionable society-they wa', 'pon honor. Fact is, you aw a most miserable fit of a

"And the fact is," replied the knight of the thimble, his professional dignity having been aroused-" the fact is, sir, if I be a

-shocking !" The tailor, after this cut, it may well be

presented himself, on the first night of his engagement at the Old Park Theatre, at the stage door, he found the crowd so dense as to render it impossible for him to make his way through, in the ordinary mode .--

The great demand which has existed for fruit trees in newly settled parts of the country, has given rise to a system of imposition, in the shape of peddling, which demands exposure; for it results in loss this manner, hoping to improve their pre-

Planting Orchards-Peddling

Fruit Trees.

enormous loads of fruit trees may often be seen through the country, on a tour of two or three weeks, without even the slightest provision bein, made to preserve their vitality-tied up like so many bundles of brushwood, their roots exposed to the full action of the sun, winds, or frosts, as though they were completely imperishable; whereas a few hours exposure is often essential to the life and growth of the tree. It is indeed surprising that any man of ordinary intelligence, especially any cultivator of the soil, should be so ignorant of as to expect trees thus treated, or rather maltreated, to live and thrive.

But a few days ago we were conversing on the subject of planting trees, with a gentleman from Canada, where this pedlling system is tractised considerably; he aid that he and many of his neighbors had planted apple orchards year after year, but with very little success - not more than one third of the trees lived, and they might as well have died, for all the progress they have made. We asked him how he procured his trees; he replied, from a man who was peddling them. This at once explained the cause of his ill success. Partial failures frequently occur from unskilful planting and other adverse circumstances, but in the case we have related, and all similar cases, the trees were in fact dead before they were planted.

The man who digs up trees and sends them about the country in this manner, palming them off upon the community in a ruined condition, is guilty of a wilful volation of the laws of common honesty and fair dealing, and should be regarded as little better than a pickpocket.

But there is an argument of a pecuniary character in favor of purchasing from I trust your Majesty will pardon my im- these pedlars :- they usually sell their trees ou will see no more of me. May God Enough has been said to show the fallacy of this economy. But it may be asked why can these pedlars sell lower than rebefore his death, Napoleon desired Gen are raised in a cheap and careless mangular nurserymen? Because their trees My friend,' said he, 'I have under my pil-the kind or quality of the fruit; cultivating those kinds which come easiest to hand and while in nurseries where there is a reputation at stake, and responsibility is d cannot, Hortense,' said he, averting and when you return to France, (should and in consequence of the extra expense curing new and valuable varieties from a great distance, the prices must be some-

We may hereafter have occasion to ex nose the misconduct of some professed regular nurserymen; but, one thing at a O. P. Q.

ime, is our motto. The Texas Resolutions Passed.

We learn by the New York Herald of Saturdry that the measure for annexing Montholon gently raising his sovereign's of two, but in the lower house by a vote accept my hearty thanks. head, drew from beneath the pillow the of 132 to 76! The event, although anticipated, caused an immense excitement titude the British Ambassador would take, MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY: to be his first act of duty, that of embracing in this alarming crisis, was not known, but his aged mother, he set out for Arenem- the fact that he remained in the Senate from beneath his vest the silken ceinture, ings of sacred veneration; but in a mo- A few days will tell all. The following lating your Excellency upon your eleva- ment, but away with the idea of foreign in- It is the king of machines, and a permament of severe pecuniary distress, she are the Resolutions, as passed by both tion to the Peerage of the United Kingdom terference. Is Britain reduced to the rank nent realization of the Genii of Eastern

philosopher used to say that he carried all The King of Bavaria offered to purchase Joint Resolutions for Annexing Texas to the United States. Resolved, by the Senate and House America, in Congress assembled. That FIT AND COUNTERFEIT.—A tailor of this properly included within, and rightfully Congress doth consent that the territory city called upon, for the seventieth time, belonging to, the Republic of Texas, may his last bow and withdrew. A week af without making any reply took it from him and a vilely bad paying customer he is - the State of Texas, with a republican form for the amount of his bill, having been of government, to be adopted by the peo-It was not until after his arrival at St. foolish enough to trust him for a suit of ple of said Republic, by deputies in con-

SEC. 2. And be it further resolved, That the foregoing consent of Congress is given upon the following conditions, and

First. Said State to be formed, subject to the adjustment by this Government of all questions of boundary that may arise with other governments; and the Constitution thereof, with the proper evidence of its adoption by the people of said Republic of Texas, shall be transmitted to the Presithe first day of January, one thousand

eight hundred and forty-six. Second. Said State, when admitted into CROWD -- When George Frederick Cooke all public edifices, fortifications, barracks, ports and harbors, navy yards, docks, ma. gazines, arms, armaments, and all other property and means pertaining to the pub-Texas, shall retain all the public funds, debts, taxes, and dues of every kind which vacant and unappropriated lands lying within its limits, to be applied to the payment of the debts and liabilities of the said Republic of Taxes; and the residue of liabilities, to become a charge upon the government of the Uniteds States.

> Third. New States, of convenient size, not exceeling four in number, in addition to the said State of Texas, and having sufficient population, may hereafter, by the under the provisions of the Federal Constitution. And such States as may be who with Douglas Jerrold, are the principal deavour to obtain a remedy long sought for. We hope to hear of meetings similar established between London

minutes north latitude, commonly known | Important in Regard to Ireland. as the Missouri compromise line, shall be admitted into the Union, with or without slavery, as the people of each State ask ing admission may desire. And in such said territory north of said Missouri com promise line, slavery or involuntary servitude (except for crime) shall be prohibi-

Addition by the Senate. And be it further enacted, That if the

judgment and discretion, deem it most ad-United States for admission, to negociate with that Republic; then-Be it resolved, That a State, to be form

with suitable extent and boundaries, and clergymen. enough to destroy all the fibrous roots, so with two Representatives in Congress, until the next apportionment of Representation, shall be admitted into the Union by virtue of this act, on an equal footing with the existing States, as soon as the terms the first principles of vegetable physiology, and conditions of such admission, and the cession of the remaining Texan territory to the United States shall be agreed upon by the Governments of Texas and the United Sates.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That ne sum of one hundred thousand dollars e, and the same is hereby appropriated, to defray the expenses of missions and hegress, as the President may direct.

ADDRESSES of the Legislative COUNCIL AND LEGISLATIVE ASSEM. BLY, TO THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.

Montreal, 28th Feby. This day, at Three o'clock, the Honorthe Gov't. House, with the following Ad-

To his Excellency the Right Honorable CHARLES THEOPHILUS, BARON MET-CALFE, of Fernhill, in the County of Berks, Knight Grand Cross of the Most honorable Order of the Bath, one of Her Majosty's Most Honorable Privy Council, Governor of British North America, and Captain General and Governor in Chief, in and over the Provinces of Canada, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Vice Admiral of the same, &c &c. &c. AY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY : -

We. Her Majesty's most dutiful and lov. al subjects, the Legislative Council in Provincial Parliament assembled, have learnthat Her Majesty has been pleased to call United Kingdom.

We beg most respectfully to express our ardent wishes that Your Excellency may long continue to enjoy this most distinguished mark of the approbation of our lost Gracious Sovereign.

To which Address, His Excellency was pleased to return the following answer :-HONORABLE GENTLEMEN :-

At half past three o'clock the Honora. in Washington, Philadelphia, and New ble the Legislative Assembly proceeded to After many adventurous journeys in York. It was expected that the Mexican the Government House with the following the British Empire.

> We, Her Majesty's dutiful and loyal of Great Britain and Ireland.

Your Excellency will permit us to exguished merits; and also our earnest hope ment, conducted by the Jesuits and Monks wrecked, an infidel, who had during the that Providence will bestow upon Your of Rome. - Banner. Excellency many years to enjoy the honor which has been so graciously and Wonderful effects of Cold Water.

I return you my warmest thanks for your congratulations. The honor bestowed on me by our Queen, I ascribe next humbly hope that by the blessing of the ed, they both embarked in the same anxious wish of my heart will be accom-

clear and nearly certain prospect, that the imminent danger. A feeeling of his early low three cheers. We think that a prepeople will have the benefit of a cheap affection returned to him, and plunging sent of a medal in commemoration of this Second. Said State, when admitted into the United States transmission of intelligence. The bill fix- again into the water, he swam to her, and act from the different insurance companies, ing the rates of postage at five cents for succeeded in rescuing her. When she re- would be a worthy reward for preserving any distance less than 300 miles, and at covered herself, and learned to whom she the lives of two fellow creatures.—Monten cents for all distances over that, has owed her life, she threw herself into his treal Courier. passed the House of Representatives by a arms. He embraced her with equal coric defence, belonging to the republe of vote of 128 to 74; and they afterwards rediality, and they vowed an oblivion of all fused to reconsider it. This, of course, their differences, and that they would live that the thanks of Lord Stanley, the Colowill go back to the Senate, where it will be and die together. may belong to or be due or owing to said at once adopted; for having already sanc-Republic; and shall also retain all the tioned the greater, they cannot refuse the We are happy to state that Quebec has Wetherall for their exertions to preserve

The affairs of Ireland are daily becoming more involved, and presenting new ed in New Brunswick. The Lieutenant aspects. We noticed a report some weeks Governor appointed his son in-law to the State or States as shall be formed out of ago that Sir Robert Peel, in his "difficulty" office of Provincial Secretary, and a storm in regard to that kingdom, had applied for has been forthwith raised which may proaid to the Pope to interfere in quieting the bably end in the departure of Sir WILLIAM country. Such is the fact, and the papers | Colbrooke. just received contain the Pope's Rescript to the Catholic Primate of Ireland, enjoined on the Catholic Bishops and clergy an brooke, the Governor of New Brunswick. In the spring of the year, particularly, President of the United States shall, in his abandonment of the Repeal agitation. The of Mr. Reade his son-in law, to the office Rescript notices the after dinner speeches of Provincial Secretary, has led to the revisable, instead of proceeding to submit the of the Archbishop of Tuam, and other Ec. signation of a portion of his Council, and foregoing resolution to the Republic of clesiastics, as "most distressing to the sa- excited a very strong feeling in the Pro-Texas as an overture on the part of the cred congregation, and to his Holiness vince. This feeling is sufficiently indicahimself." He enjoins the clergy to abstain ted in the following resolution, which has from "mixing themselves up with secular been adopted in the flouse of Assembly affairs"-an advice which may be very by a majority of 19 to 13. ed out of the present Republic of Texas, serviceable to other than Roman Catholic "Resolved as the opinion of this Com

O'Connell is not dismayed, however, Alfred Reade, Esq. son-in law of his Exeven by the thunders of the Vatican. He cellency the Lieutenant Governor, a genhas addressed a letter to Dr. Cantwell de tleman possessing no claims to so distinnying the document to be "canonical." guished a mark of the Royal Patronage. Archbishop Crolly has, however, sent him to the important and lucrative office of a letter, declaring that it is canonical, that Provincial Secretary, is an act of great init has been received as such by the assem. justice to many individuals resident in this bled Catholic Priests at Dublin, that it was Colony, whose zeal and ability in the pubentered on their minutes, and that they had his Service have well entitled them to the unanimously resolved "to regulate their confidence of the government and the neoconduct according to its injunctions," and ple, and is contrary to the wishes and feel he invites Mr. O'Connell to do the same. ings and the opinions of Her Majesty's lov-Mr. O'Connell had stated that it was pro. al Subjects in this Province." posed by the British Government to get It is very fortunate that Sir William gotiations to agree upon the terms of said the Pope's consent to vest the appointment | Colebrooke should have taken this step, in admission and cession, either by treaty to of the Roman Catholic Bishops in the Bri. which it is quite impossible he can be surbe submitted to the Sonate, or by articles tish Government. The Archbishop denies ported. The intrusion of a stranger, a reto be submitted to the two Houses of Con- all knowledge of that proposal, and says it lative of his own-into such a situation and purity of our holy religion."

have difficulty in maintaining himself .- Majesty on this continent, but this appoint He holds out however with all the vigour ment is an infringement of their rights In one thing only he yields the indepen- of those practical evils about which there dence of his powerful mind, and that the can be no mistake. It has been such asable the Legislative Council, proceeded to most important of all, viz: -in spiritual pointments which have disgusted the Colomatters. We lately gave a specimen of nists from the earliest period of Colonial He now confirms it in his letter:

and the Island, of Prince Edward, and most dutiful submission in spirituals, mor- chance. The most manly and the most

vate judgment, thrown aside his reason, and cast away the word of God which is The following admirable description of a ed with feelings of unmingled satisfaction. the only true guide in matters of religion, steam engine is by Arnott: he proceeds to shew how much more im-Your Excellency to the Peerage of the portant he considers his civil rights add- proved state, appears to be a thing almost

this land."

I receive with cordial gratification the with clerical appointments. May we not required; and when any thing goes wrong kind sentiments which you have expressed, hope that something will arise out of this which it cannot of itself rectify, it warns regarding the high honor conferred on me singular collission that will open the eyes its attendants by ringing a bell. Yet with by our Gracious Sovereign, in approbation of the warm and generous people of Ire- all these talents, and even when possess-Texas io the United States passed both of my honest endeavours to promote the land to the way in which they have been ing the power of 600 horses, it is obedient At these words, the Emperor turned suite were taken from them, their baggage At 'length, Dr. Antomarchi pronounced branches of the Legislature on Thursday welfare of Her Majesty's subjects in this so long deceived by their Roman Priest- to the hand of a child. Its aliment is coal, the fatal words, 'All is over'! and Gen. night; in the Senate by a bare majority portion of Her Dominions. I beg you to hood. Meantime it has checked the Re- wood or any other combustibles: but it ual power to aid in preserving the peace of only refuses to work when worn out with

he raises the Papal rule into such impor- will do work of any kind. It is a water tance in the country, it can work the other pumper, miner, a sailor, a cotton spinner, way, unless all its desires are gratified. - a weaver, a blacksmith, a miller, and a subjects, the Commons of Canada, in Pro- It is like calling in the Saxons to subdue small engine in the character of a steam opportunity now afforded us of congratu- Government, and by the Imperial Parlia- speed than that of our fleetest coaches .dictate the law to the divan? Sir Robert occasionally at the command of man. press the sincere gratitude which we feel Peel may have for a moment checkmated towards our august Sovereign, for having O'Connell, but there is no end to the in... hine. . But with regard to the know how he managed; but I know that and two years afterwards Hortense was Representatives of the United States of thus rewarded Your Excellency's distin-

A Swiss Journal furnishes a curious an-To which Address, His Excellency was ecdote of the effects of cold water, which is a heavy sea swept over the deck, and carpleased to return the following Answer :- certainly equal to any of the wonders that ried him to a watery grave ! Priessnitz and his followers, can produce, of the astonishing effects of their therapeuthe benefit of the afflicted:

appointment with each other, to meet at a Company, while standing on a ladder to Her approval of my earnest endeavors notary's, to sign the deed of separation .-to promote that object. Those endeavors, To arrive at the office of the man of law, I assure you, shall be unremitting; and I they had to cross a lake, and, as it happen-Almighty, Canada may be prosperous, On their passage, a storm arose, and the hold of it and supported it till his comrades boat was upset. The husband, being a had escaped. In doing this two nails in good swimmer, soon reached the shore in the mass of timber penetrated his scalp, safety. On looking round him, to see the which was also a good deal burnt. The fate of his fellow passengers, he discovered bystanders who beheld this act of cool and CHEAP POSTAGE.—There is, at length, a his wife still struggling for her life, but in determined courage, gave the gallant fel-

less. There is a chance that, being a taken the initiative to the matter of news- the peace during the late election in Mongood measure, it may encounter the acting paper postage and the delay attendant treal, alleging that they were equally due President's veto; but we are inclined to upon the conveyance of English newspato Colonel Gugy and others, who are left believe that it will become a law, and take pers from Hahfax to Quebec during the however to solace themselves with the said lands, after discharging said debts and effect from the first day of July next.

| Solid lands, after discharging said debts and effect from the first day of July next. | Pers from Trainax to Quebec during the nowever to solace themselves with the winter months. A meeting of editors and thanks of the public. This is to be regret-It will be universally greeted as an act newspaper proprietors was held last evenof reform, long needed and heartily wel- ing, when resolutions were passed upon dervalue public sentiment on such imporcome to the people.—N. Y. Courier & which an address to the Governor Genetant occasions, if an act of private grace ral and Post Master General in England is to be conferred, care should be taken not is to be founded. At the proper time we to wound the feelings of meritorious indivi-It has been facetiously remarked, that shall lay this address before the public. - duals, by passing their services by, unnoconsent of said State, be formed out of the the delicious and piquant flavor of Punch In the mean time we expect to find the ticed .- Ib. territory thereof, which shall be entitled is imparted by three lemons-Mark Lemon, press generally co-operating in this en-

New Brunswick.

A very "untoward event" has happen-

From the Montreal Transcript The appointment by Sir William Cole

mittee that the recent appointment of

"would be destructive of the independence was sure to excite a bad feeling. The people of New Brunswick are amongst the Between two fires Mr. O'Connell will most loyal and devoted subjects of her and resolution for which he is remarkable. which they very properly resist It is one he perfect prostration to which he reduces history, and which it is the object of Reshis mind to his Church in his belief, or we possible Government to put a stop to .should rather say his profession of belief .- Accordingly the next step of the majority will be to declare a vote of want of confi-"There is no part of the Catholic Church dence in the remaining members of the n the universe more faithfully submissive Cabinet, and if that is carried, as there is in spirituals to the authority of his Holiness little doubt it will be, His Excellency the Pope than the Catholic Church of Ire. must make up his mind whether be wil land. Clergy and laymen both join in give in, or try the opinion of the country this unqualified submission. As a layman, by dissolving the House. This last alter-I myself proclaim, and I trust practise, the native affords, we suspect, but a poor als, discipline, and doctrine to the See of prudent course would be to acknowledge the error, and leave Mr. Reade to find e.p. Having thus disavowed the right of pri. ployment for his talents elsewhere.

"The steam engine, in its present im endowed with intelligence. It regulates "Yet I have sworn-and so have all with perfect accuracy and uniformity, the the Irish Catholics; that the Pope has not number of its strokes in a given time, and, any temporal or civil jurisdiction within moreover, counts, and records them, to tell how much work it has done, as a clock He bends his knee in lowly submission records the beat of its pendulum. It reguin the important concerns of eternity, but lates the supply of water to the boiler, the hurls defiance at the Vatican when it briskness of the fire, and the quantity of touches his civil rights. He declares steam admitted to work; oils its joints; against all veto arrangements that would takes out any air which may accidently, ensuffer the British Government to interfere ter into parts where a perfect vacuum is peal movement, although it has in no small consumes none while idle! It never tires, degree compromised the dignity of the Gov- and wants no sleep; it is not subject to any ernment to have called in a Foreign spirit. malady when originally well made-and

Sir Robert Peel should recollect, that if It is equally active in all climates, and of Turkey, where the foreign Ambassadors fables, whose supernatural powers were

> In the great gale last fall upon lake Erie voyage, been noisy and bold in defence of nfidelity, was the first who was upon his knees pleading for mercy; his voice could be heard above the raging elements, begging the Lord to forgive his blasphemies, till

We have hitherto neglected to notice an tic agent. Every paper should copy it for act of the most determined gallantry, which occurred at the fire in St. Francois " A married couple, who had for severto Her Majesty's Gracious goodness, to al years, lived in a state of anti-conjugal fred Perry, carver and gilder, in Notre the maternal interest which she takes in the harmony, determined to part, and made an Dame Street, a member of the Union Fire placed against the burning house, with two other men below him perceived that the coping of the house which was on fire was

> The Montreal papers feel dissatisfied nial Secretary, should have been bestowed. exclusively upon Mr. Young and Capt.

> A Magnetic Telegraph is about to be