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A Firting Season Carms.—On Tuesday morning last, when the speech oriers, or all hands, were so busy proclaiming the death of Bell the murderer, we observed, among the number, a man with a very broad brimmed hat, a stick in season and the narrative in the way inspecting his shaded ognised the individual, who, affore, had been indicted for of his wife committed at as our readers will recol, in-breadth scape from the the follow seemed nothing full particulars of the unsurderer.—Correspondent of Post.

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DREAM OF ALL THINGS FREE. BY MES. REMANS. dream of all things free !

Of a gallant, gallant barque,
That sweeps thro' the storm and a
Like an arrow to its mark!
Of a stag that o'er the hills
Goss bounding in his glee;
Of a thousand flashing rills—
Of all things glad and free.

dream of some proud bird, I follow some wild riger
On whose breast no soil may be;
Dark woods around it shiver— I dream of all things free !.

Of a happy forest chid, With the fawns and flowers at play; f an Indian midst the wild, With the stars to guide his way : Of a chief his warriors leading, Of an archer's greenwood tree— My heart in chains is bleeding, And I dream of all things free!

EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES. by Phan Antiquities.

We have inspected the magnificent and hy interesting collection of Egyptian antices, the property of the late H. Salt, Esq., Majesty s late Consul-General in Egypt, ch will be disposed of by auction during present week, and have been highly deted with the numerons specimens of archit contains, although it is much to be reted that such a valuable accumulation he remains of ancient Egypt should not be erved entire. In the collection before us are several mummics in a high state of e are several mummies in a high state of ervation, and some valuable specimens of a are several numinies in a high state of ervation, and some valuable specimens of rin in the Demotic and Hieratic charactorial in the Demotic and Hieratic charactorial in the tombs at Thebes and Mem. Besides these remains, the statues of the lea of the Egyptians, in bronze, lapis lapietra dura, and Egyptian granite, the lehral tableta from the tombs at Abydos the Pyramids, the ornaments and religionablems in gold, silvers, and procious es, form the principal features in the colon. In these results of antiquarian reth the early rudiments of art may be disly traced, and an insight obtained into eligious rites, customs, and superstitions is intellectual people. Religious superson appears to have obtained an inordinascendency over the minds of the Egyps; and it is here apparent. For this they e been ingeniously reproached by Juvenal is 15th Satire.

don, and the least, 10s, for Great Marlow; and the average expense on each borough voter appears to be about 9d. The amount of retorning efficers' charges to candidates for counties and divisions was £26,996, averaging £333 to each and for boroughs, £24,812, or £122 to each. This statement is probably under the truth, as many candidates undertook to pay their own expenses, which do not appear in the general charge. To the total of the above, therefore, penses, which do not appear in the general charge. To the total of the above, therefore, £57,808, if we add for these at an estimate £5.200, the whole legal expenses will have been £57,008, averaging £114 for the return of each

Morning Courier.

MONTREAL FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1835.

A Meeting was held on Monday last, at Sherbrooke, at which Resolutions were pass ed, expressive of the vital importance to that the Eastern, and is even infecting Lower Canada.

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prospects of indefinite continuance, it must be remembered that its existence, for a few years, would so far increase and enrich the inhabitants of the district, that their improved means would be directed to agriculture, to quarries, mines, &c., the products of which, would require to be transported greater or less distances. We are convinced that in a few years the traffic in timber will form a very important part of our commercial intercourse with the United States; and the prospective business of the Maine Railroad is, therefore, large and encouraging.

From the following extracts from the Farmer's Advocate, our readers will be able to form some idea of the enterprise which, having achieved such mighty undertakings in the middle States, is now manifesting itself in the Eastern, and is even infecting Lower Canade.

The proceedings of the meeting at Johnshus, and the reported in Tuesday's Courser.

Sr. Paaxcis Railroad.—We have the gratification of publishing, the present week, the proceedings of a meeting at King's Hotel in this village, on Wednesday evening last, on the subject of a railroad from Magog Lais to the St. Lawrence. Although the time given by the solition calling the meeting, was short, a large num.

I desire to repeat my heartell acknowledg.

A STORY OF

Lower Canada.

This day, at one o'clock, His Excellency the Right Hoa, the Governor in Chief held his first Levee. Before one the sumpany assembled in the Bail-room, and at that hour the door communicating with the Card-room was thrown open, when His Lordship received his visitors in succession, the Hon. Members of the Council taking precedence, followed by the Rowd, the Ciergy, of the three churches: the other gentlemen went in without any particular order being observed, except by the military, who passed by corps and departments. The Provincial A. D. C., on duty, Lieut-Col. Antrons, named each to the Governor. Lord Appears, with the offi-

had a barge, a schooner, and the Steamer Voyagear in tow, the latter she left at Sorel. The St. George was detained four hours by 100 gabout ten miles below Three Rivers.

Our Correspondent's letter of Tuesday evening states that the telegraph at dust announced one square-rigged and four schooners below. The Henrietta had arrived but was not reported.

By the British America Steamer, arrived last night at nine o'clock, we received our Correspondent's letter of Wednesday evening, inclosing the Quebe Gazette, which enables us to give the latest shipping intelligence, &c. She had 45 cabin and 52 steerage passengers on board. Among the former or were Captains Gondon, Goldy, and Datter Captains Gondon, Goldy, and Captain, it specifications, by th

cause the name of Thomas Davenport, (the inventor,) to accompany that of Professor Henry to the ends of the carth.

"Professor Bache, of Philadelphia, and Professor Turner, of Middlebury, Vermout, have given opinions in writing, that Mr. D's appliention of Professor Henry's discoveries may be made to move heavy machinery for neeful purposes. According to their views, another lavingston might make another Fulton, of the Brandon Blacksmith."

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