my business."

"You talk so checurety," sighed Mr. Quint,
"that I know not less to answer you. It would,
be, for me at least, a wich of thing to marry \$\overline{1}\$ and
not handso us ensuch. I am not rich enough, I am
not daring enough, I would also rather not be marred—and so I shell never gut a wife."

"Eh! nonsetue!" sinswere! Mr. Pyk: "do you
believe that die fathers were all negels, and in the not daring email. I would also rather not be married—and so I shell invest get a wife. "

"En! nonsense!" sinwered Mi. Pyk: "do you believe that our fathers were all angels, and in the possession: of baronies before they could find mothers for unit. There is nothing easier in the world than a wedding. And, although our Eves pretend that no creature under Heaven is so superfluous and indifferent to them as a man, rely upon it, they would not much relish a world without one. If you, instead of looking at the stars, would place your ears, sometimes at the key-hole, you would find that wherever three women are logs ther their talk invariably begins about a manified ends with a christening. And the peor children are not to battles to engage in, an books to write, no sermons to learn by heart, and yet they must do something. They first play with della, then with men, then with children. Their destiny is to be bruight up, and to bring up." Duint handthis angelt of his

Although Mr. Quint heard this speech of his neighbor, not without pleasure, yet he feared to namer it; for they stood not far from the castle, and before the door, in the shade of a grape vine,

essie. Quint looked toward heaven, pointed with Mr. Quint looked toward neaven, pointed with his left hand to the setting sun, while with the right he took off his hat, to say farewell to his neighbor. He could be retained no longer. Mr. Quint was expected at home on urgent business. He must

expected at home on urgent Business. Fire intest depart.

Pyk resolved to accompany him. He turned for the property of the pro

down into the plain. Mr. Quint was full of troubles. He overwhelmed himself with the most immederate reproaches for having been dumb enough, for ish

reproaches for having been dumb enough, for ish enough, obstinate cnough, to deserve the slight that she had publicly given him that day, by not saying aven adiels to him.

"Your niese appeared to be angry with me," and he; "parhaps rightly so. I have been a great blui-derer to-day."

"Ah, do not talk so?" returned Mr. Pyk; "why be angry with yourself? I discover in her precisely and unequivocally the contrary of what you suspect. But to discover that, one must have experience. And I say it again to you, Mr. Neighbor, and don't forget it; he who wishes to know the world must look oftener through the key-hole than through the telescope."

The lord of the e sile was certainly right this time. Bessie had no sooner observed that Mr. Quint was preparing for his retreat than she lost her sprightly disposition. She got up, and would have approached her uncle under some presence or other, in order to be once more near his guest. But the uncle spoilt it all, by calling to her. So she would not show herself, as she perhaps thought the times to the same ar unbecoming in her, or that she unce spore a unity of she would not show herself, as she perhaps thought that it might appear unbecoming in her, or that she should saptivate Quint's attention more by avoiding him than by meeting him in the ordinary way. Enough—she ran as hard as she could (to escape from her uncle) up two or three flights of earirs, till she reached the window in the root, whence she could see the landscape below, the path by the stream and the two friends. Her heart beat aloud as she saw Mr. Quint.

"What will he say of thee?" thought she. "O, how usughty thou hast been toward him! He will have the same denating? He must

how many just as he was departing? He will to run away just as he was departing? He must desvise thee. He will come here no more. Thou, deservest it. O, Mr. Quint, fare thee well!—a thousand, thousand ulmes! I did not mean to vex those!—and thou art right not to pardon me.?

While she thus conversed with him in thought, her beauti ul eyes were filled with tears.

(Ta be Consissed.)

## THE COURIER.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1850.

An Order in Council, regulating the Export Trade of this Province, has been issued, which partakes in a larger degree than usual of that meddling spirit of interference with private rights, characteristic of our recent legislation. It has provoked a wide-spread feeling of dissatisfaction and irritation along the frontier, and must prove in frequent instances inoperative, from the absurdly impossible restrictions which it imposes. diseases need sharp applications to Lingering restore a healthy tone, and an ignorant, false principle of legislation requires that the latent defects should grow and spread like noxious weeds, until it becomes requisite to remodel the entire system. Acts of Parliament are passed containing a clause by which Orders in Council may issue regulating the details—this negation of power by the Representatives involves the neglect the advertisement of Mr. Lay, who has establishpower by the neighborhand when elected. ed an Agency for United States papers in Mon-Let us take the present Order in Council as, an treal. There are many excellent family journal illustration. The Provincial Legislature, last Session, passed an Act, 12 Vic. Cap. 1, entitled, " An Act to amend the Laws relative to the Duties of Customs." By the 21st clause of the Act, they surrendered to the Governor the right to decide upon the details-in other words, the Rea Assembly voluntarily ceded the power with which they were invested; and the result is, that the work which would have been well performed, if attended to by those interested, is turned out of the Ministerial shop-s bungled and useless affair. We hope it may sting the people of Canada into common sense, and punish them so sharply, that henceforward the details of all Legislative emactments will be prepared by the and moderation, and avoiding those acrimonious House. A Government which contrives to waste and ungentlemently personalities which so often many hundred thousand dollars annually upor its various departments, must figure before the public with an air of bustling industry, and make work for the created offices which have received ged politicians. Under the specious protest that Mr. Hineka desires statistics explaining the mevement of our exports, two regulation

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It will be perceived that the use of the word Yound upon up a cloud of difficulties; for that

wassel to a man-of-war. It fetters and burthens have its advantages, so long as one is unmarried. I ressel to a man-of-war. It fetters and ourthers are not satisfied fringing a law which a glance at our territorial two Counties. The inhabitants are not satisfied the average than the starry ones. But that's none of the propose is unmarried. I ressel to a man-of-war. It fetters and ourthers are not satisfied two Counties. The inhabitants are not satisfied two Counties. The inhabitants are not satisfied the average than the starry ones. But that's none of the propose is unmarried. I ressel to a man-of-war. It fetters and ourthers are not satisfied two Counties. The inhabitants are not satisfied the average than the starry ones. of schooners who sail from any of the villages scattered along the tide waters of the St. Lawment for any purpose whatever, and they have rence, touching, as they proceed towards Nova proceeded to the length of forcibly interruptence, touching, as they proceed towards Nova Scotia, at various points on the coest, to be liable next regulation is one which will fall with peculiar weight upon those Upper Canadians who, residing on the north bank of a river which separates them from the Republic, have been habituated to a free and unquestion ow rudely interrupted :-

now runery interrupted.

2nd. — Vessels betteren Inland Custadian Ports.

The Captain or Master shall lodge in the Custom House from which he takes his departure, a Clearance or Way Report, a deplicate of which, signed by the Officer of Customs, he shall carry with him, exhibiting the same to the Officers of Customs are the Port as twhich he may touch, and when he unlands at any intermediate Port, the Officer shall put his signature opposite the Goods so landed; and when the Captain or Master takes an board at any intermediate Port any ladjure, the same shall be added to the Export Clearance or Way Report; which Way Report is to be lodged in the Custom House of the Port of destination; and all goods either landed or taken on board without being entered on the Way Report, shall be forfeited; and Captains or Masters making a false Report, or whose lossiting shall not correspond with the Enteries thereof in the Way Report, shall be subject to a fine of Ten Pounds. Provided that when a Vessel shall said from any place where there is no Custom House or Custom House Officer, it shall be sufficient for the carrying out of this order that the Owner or Master of the and Vessel do, at his carliest convenience, forward to the negreat Custom House officer, it shall be sufficient for the carrying out of this order that the Owner or Master of the and Vessel do, at his carliest convenience, forward to the negreat Custom House officer, and the Port at which he shall touch, where there is a Castom House Officer, and the Port at which he shall touch, where there is a Castom House Officer of the Port of the structure of the said Vessel do, at his carliest convenience, forward to the negreat Custom House officer, and the Port at which he shall touch, where there is a Castom House officer, and the port of the said Vessel do, at his carliest convenience, forward to the negreat Custom House officer, and the port of the said Vessel do, at his carliest convenience, forward to the negreat Custom House officer, and the port of the said v 2nd. - Vessels bestonen Inland Canadian Ports.

ble to duty, under pain of seizure, suitess the same (in the same of Ferry Boasts) be for the sole use of some passenger then on board.

And it shall be competent for all Collectors and other persons duly commissioned in the Customs bepartment, to be a considered to the Chestrate Certificate, and in case of nonsproduction, to detain the Vessel and cargo; and any Captain, and the Vessel and cargo; and any Captain, and the person delatifying any Report, shall be liable to a fine Ten Posanda. Provided, that when from necessity or convenience to shall receive any loading at any pince where there, is no costem House Officer, he shall add the Cargo so received to his Way Report, stating the pince where received to his Way Report, stating the pince where received to his Way Report, stating the Defice of the Inspector-General, Returns according to the forms given in Schedules D and E; such Returns to be mailed at the Post Office nearest the respective Ports, on or before the 10th days of January, April and July, and the 18th day of October in each Collector to furnish at the same time a Quarter of each Collector to furnish at the same time a Quarter from the several Ports, in the form as given in Schedule F.

All Goods exported by from this country to the United ringes across the rivers) from this country to the United States, and all Raffa, Cribs, and Floats of Lamber, to be subject to the regulations of article 1, and to be included in the Quarterly Returns.

The Owner of every Boat not belonging to any Vessel, shall cause to be painted apan the stern of such Boat, in white or yellow Roman letters of two inches in length, on a back ground, the name of the owner thereof and the Port or place to which she belongs, and any such Boat not so marked shall be forfeited.

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The Recorder, a journal signalised for its devoto apologise for, and compelled to condemn, their

folly:

By the tenor of this Order, American Vessels touching at our Ports, must not only report that portion of their eargo destined for the Port stopped at, but they must hodge a Report of their whole cargo, names of Owners, Shippers, Marks, Numbers, Ports destined to, Consiguees, Ports, Marks, Numbers, Ports destined to, Consiguees, Ports, Ports,

he friends of the point.

Before closing, we have still to notice the most absurd

not ridiculous part of this sand Order. All Rew Bouts

not other small Craft, from the Pleasure Yacht of twelve

one burthen, painted and finished in the most costly style,

shown to the Hollow Log of the Indian, just sufficiently

shown to cerry him, his Squaw, and a bottle of whiskey,

nuss be christened, and have its name, the name of the

Dwner, whethar Sir Jonas Swanton or Louis Pelecat,

printed in letters of white or yellow on a ground of black,

not less then two luches long on the stern.

United States Journals.

We would draw the attention of our readers to published weekly in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and other cities in the Union, which only require to be known in Canada to ensure their great circulation in this Province. Since our own connection with the Press, now of some years standing, we have witnessed an almost incredible improvement in the tone and ability with which the newspapers of the United States are conducted. Many of them, and particularly the daily papers of New York, such as the are, in literary merit, quite equal to the leading journals of London, discussing the chief topics of the day, American and European, with talent degrade the journals of small communities, and which are unfortunately, so rife in Canada; not, however, that there is not in this matter a very marked improvement among samelyes. We wish that the journals of our Anglo-Sexon brethren were more read among us then they are, and we should slao like to see a more extended circulation of our Canadian journals in the United States for as things are now, the people of both countries appear to know very little of each other, or of the resources and productions, natural and industrial, of each. We are, therefore, glad to find Mr. Lay, who is an active and enterprising man, under thing to place American paper within the reach of our people, at a react

THE AMERICAN ART-UNION .-- We have re-THE AMERICAN ART-UNION.—We have re-ceived the usual guarterly Bulletin of this Society. It seems to be in a highly prosperous state, and to be doing much for the advance of the Fine. Arts on this Continent. We shall give some particu-lars on another occasion. Arts in add I like you

Princip.—We have received the hat humber of this publication, which to quantilly very good; but we largest to see that its seasons have been made the medium of a very wanton attack on a focular rite practiced by the Baifett denomination. Punch should not interfere with the doctrines or coremonies of any Christian Church, but he may be contained by the Daylett december.

for educational purposes; they oppose Scotia, at various points on the coast, to be liable ing and preventing the meetings of the Municipal to the forfeiture of their vessel? The regulation Councils, which they call "taxing machines." we publish draws no distinctions, and if it is to be we puotish draws in distinctions, and it is not so were some one to write a hand-bill in plain and small craft which mayigate the St. Lawrence besmall crait where management and the Magdalen Islands to end-tween Quebec and the Magdalen Islands to end-tages of education, and the absolute necessity of a less annoyance, expense, and inconvenience. The moderate assessment, and have it circulated

It is rumored in town that Ministers offered the Commissionership of this Board to Mr. Dumas. We should think it very improbable that Mr. Dumas would accept it.

Capital Punishment.

It will be seen in our City News column that report is there given of a meeting held for the purpose of petitioning the Executive for a mitigation of the sentence of death passed during the late Criminal trials upon the man, lagram, for the murder of Watson.

Although a Jury of his countrymen have seen fit to bring in Ingram guilty of the heinous crime of murder, still we consider that, taking into consideration the circumstances under which that murder was committed, a commutation of the unishment is to be desired. We, therefore, trust that the petition in question will be rapidly signed, and transmitted to the proper quarter.

MONTREAL BUILDING SOCIETY .- At the last nonthly meeting the Directors disposed of three Shares, of £100 each, at 221 per cent bonus.

Mr. STONE'S LECTURES .- This gentleman gives only three more Lectures before his deparure from this city-this evening, Saturday, and Monday. On Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, he will also Lecture, so that ladies, and other persons who cannot attend in the evenings, may have an opportunity of witnessing this wonderful

ought not to lose the opportunity thus afforded them of seeing that which will both prove ex-

them of seeing that which will both prove exceedingly instructive and amusing.

\*\*Recommission of the places they held, the remaining portion pay only one half of the venders at Stalls pay, in the vicinity stated in the Petition, the regular market price for the occupation of the places they held, the remaining portion pay only one half the legal price.

A Memorial was read, calling upon the Corporation to elect some persons to all the office (now vacant) of Clerk to the papineau Market, It had been, some two years ago, a rule that the Clerk or the above Market should have two-thirds of the Revenue then collected as salary. In the present year the Corporation had determined that he should have two-thirds of the Revenue then collected as salary. In the present year the Corporation had determined that he should have all the clerk of the above Market should have two-thirds of the Revenue then collected as salary. In the present year the Corporation had determined that he should have only half.

The following gentlemen were named on the "Water Committee:"—Messrs. Beaudry, LaRecque, & McGraub. A Petition was handed in from the owner of a house for injury done during the last Municipal Elections. It for injury done during the last Municipal Elections. It was remarked by the City Clerk, that had a previous was remarked by the City Clerk, that had a previous was remarked by the City Clerk, that had a previous the control of the places they held, the remaining portion pay only one half of the venders at Stalls pay, in the vicinity stated in the Petition, the regular market price for the occupation of the places they held, the remaining portion pay only one half the legal price.

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In the present term of the Rev tion to Ministerialism, abandons its patrons, unable beyond the reach of the City Gas Company. It paratus does not exceed \$25 to \$30; including Retort and Gasometer. Dr. Gesner says, "there is no science about it—the hall stove will manufacture the first of the f the cost of the Gas is less than three shillings per M. feet. We trust that Mr. Garth, or Mr. means to bring Dr. Gesner's invention into use. We feel confident that if any enterprising would be amply remunerated.

so high a neighborhood in our sketch) was very flattering much commendation. The leading character was well sustained by Captain Lovelace. He was "the Miser" to his own account. The Servant and the Master were both well austained by Captain Lovelace and Mr. Spiers.

In the Interiude, or second piece of the evening, the plot was unquestionably good. It was a clear expanding the plot was unquestionably good. It was a clear expanding of old manners and the nousenes of real life in bygone days. The character of the Judge, who was at the same time Judge and Hotel. Keeper, and that of his Prime Minister, who was at the same time Barber and Advocate, were both well conceived. Ramof, Barber, and Advocate was well personated; we should say, that the gentleman who both well conceived. RAZON, HATDEY, and ACCOUNT WAS well personated; we should say, that the gentleman who appeared in that character possesses decided abilities, which, if cultivated, may lead to much success, should be continue on the Stage.

The Farce was doubtless amusing, as it was intended.

The Farce was goutness amusing, as it was interest.
Nevertheless the utterance of some two or three of the players was too rapid so produce the desired effect. We believe that Hamlet's famous lecture to the players would do no harm to these individuals; in fact, we wish much be the most study that the production benefit from it. they would study it, and derive benefit from it. Mr

Lock was excellent. Last not least, Victorine, the heroine, was, though not Leas not seast, riccorne, the herome, was, inough not familiess, a heroine. Mrs. Spaniding is quite capable of appreciating character, and, what is better, of personating it on the public Stage.

Upon the whole, we challenge any person present to

Courier, Post, Advertiser, Tribune, and others, say that he was not amused, as well as instructed, by the

WASTREE.—There is every appearance of a climi-for the botter in the weather. A progressive and perce-tible thaw has taken place in the St. Lawrence, rendering crossing, except on the regularly-formed roads, dange ons even to foot travellers. In short, we may look for ere meny days. THE BORSECOURS MARKET WAS WELL SU

THE HONSECOURS MARKET was went supplied with histober's meat on Tuesday. The supply of Poultry was not such as it ought to have been, for there were many huyers, as might be expected during Easter Holydays. THE SUPERIOR COURT has, at the termination of the Criminal Term, resumed its sittings in this City. No-shing of much importance has, up to this time, come under THE CORPORATION,—At a recent mee

poration Councillor Hall gave notice that he would, when the Council next assembled, bring forward a Billifor the the Council next amembled, bring forward a Billifor purpose of testing on foot a general cleananag of the from snow deposited has vehicar, as well as the most accumulations is inspected yards and rear parameter. Hall deserves the thinks of every man of common uncountries of the latest the property of the same same property. should be a sufficient notice for attention so of any removal of againess matter. We entrent this ation not to lose eight of Dr. Mall's included,

perion observes, that the allippiny stream in Torostro un comparined of an being if very hards, our people, when have to while about. We should my here, the Memoral in the Memoral in the thirty were strength. We should my here, the Memoral in the thirty were strength. We should my here, the Memoral in the Potton Peters Cours, April 2.—Some of the soldiers and a seriessar from the Milliony Barrecks come late the Police General Space, to profer a charge of housey against a mean, named. Therese Letter, for haying sinks, about a given of articles of wearing against. The politics greater stantified one half of the hundle stolen, and the remains the recognized as the property of some or the Milliony; then absent from the Court. The Prisoner states himself to have resided in Mary Street. Thomas McAulay was

to have resided in Mary Street. Thomas McAulay was

agon consulting a Physician, was pronounced

poisonous. As the parties have not been arrested, their trial has not subsen place.

CAPITAL PURNAMENT.—A large and influential sheeting was held on Monday at Fitzpatrick's Hotel for petitioning for shitgation of the sentence of John Ingram.

Mr. F. G. Johnson being called to the Chair, rose and said:—Gentlemen,—We are assembled in the interest of John Ingram. said:—Geutlemen,—We are massembled in the interest of humanity, to procure a mitigation of the sentence of John Ingrame, passed upon him on Satarday last, in consequence of the Verdict of the Jury previously rendered against him. It is my duty, no less as an Advocate than as a member of society, to caution all the friends of this unfortunate man to abstain from indulging in anything aking to reassurings in grainst the Const or the Officers conakis to resentment against the Court, or the Officers con-ducting the Prosecution, who, both alike, performed, without the slightest liability to blame, a most painful duty, from which it would have been culpable to depart.

The Law is made for the general good. It sometimes ided on strict Law, as obnoxious to the obof them founded on strict Law, as obmoxious to the ob-jection of having inflicted a practicel injustice of the gravest kind. The only course now open to the friends of Mr. Ingram, is to petition the Exceutive. I have pre-pared a petition, which I will beg leave to read to you, and it will be for yourselves to adopt the most efficient means of making it prevail. [He here read the petition.]

Mr. Bristow addressed the meeting in a most feelin and elequent manner, as did also Dr. Nelson, who mad some most appropriate remarks upon the necessity of edu-cating the class from which Jurors are chosen. The petition is in course of circulation for agnatures.

The meeting was attended by some of the most respec able of every class and opinion, who were manimous in their opinion of the utility and justice of the object of the

Mr. Bristow has promised to take the petition to Govexpense that may arise.

St. Patrick's Church.—The Collection for the Poor in St. Patrick's Church on Easter Sunday, amounted to £50 9s. 3d. The Collection in the same Church, and for the same purpose, on St. Patrick's Day, was £50 12s. 6d., naking altogether a sum of £100 12s, 9d. collected within

We observe that Edward Goff Penny, Esq., was called to the Bar last week, after undergoing the usual examina-tion. We cordially wish him success,

Proceedings of the Corporation.

WEDSESDAY, April 2, 1950.
The City Fathers met, at the City Council Room, at The City Fathers met, at the City Council Room, at 8 o'clock. Two-thirds of the Corporation were present, Mr. Bexton (City Clerk) read a letter from Mr. Workman, hately Assessor in the Corporation, tendering his thanks for the honor conferred in electing him to the above office, and also his regret that delicate health had commelled him to resten the during of Assessor. above once, and also his regret that delicate health had compelled him to resign the duties of Assessor.

A Petition from the Stall-Keepers in a wing of the Bonsecours Market was read, representing as a grievance, that, whereas one half of the venders at Stalls pay, in the

Memorial been sent in, it would have been attended with more probability of success. A rule has been made, that unless a Petition for damages was sent in, in such cases,

did not prevent their attendance. He put the Corporation Prowse, or some other party in this city, will adopt part of members. He would read for them a Bye-Lav part of memores. He would read to them a bye-law, which, if observed, would correct this inconvenience. The provisions thereof were—1st, That any member being four times absent would thereby be liable to a fine of man were to take the business up with spirit, he £5, 2nd, That any person who would be absent during £5. 2nd, That any person who would be absent during half an hour after the opening of the door of the Council Room, for the purpose of these Weekly Meetings, would be considered as absent from such meeting.

The Mayor remarked, that the Rule read would be

The Theatre-Royal opened on Easter Monday as a commencement of the Season. The curfain rose at 8 o'clock, at which time the appearance of the Gallery, Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned for beginning with the City enjoyed lest year was the pre-Boxes and Pit (we must be pardoned ious cleansing of such places. Cholers, that most ightful of disorders, was particularly favored and inso high a negative transfer of the performers. The Orenesus to the theatrical talent of the performers, and violins, with a creased by such means as the above-mentioned. It consisting of a bass viol, clarions, and violins, with a skilfal violin leader, did its part right well. Considering skilfal violin leader, did its part right well. Considering called upon the Mayor to provide for such calamities in skilfal violin leader, did its part right well. Considering the months of October, Navember, and December, the months of October, Navember, and December and Dece rustained by Captainy Lovelace. He was "the Miser"

Police should commence a thorough cleansing of the lack premises; that is, should oversee and attend to the matter. expected, full of eant, but empty of his dinner, according. This was the best time for such operations, owing to the to his own account. The Servant and the Master were

Montreal, April 3, 1850. To the Editor of the MONTREAL HERALD.

Sta, In the report of the Light Committee, given in yesterday's, Herald particular notice is taken of the letter of Mr. Bethune, dated 13th Septaken of the letter of Mr. Bethune, dated 13th Septaken of the letter of Mr. tember, 1847, as the cause of the Corporation en ing into a contract with the Old Gas Company to light the city lemps at the rate of £4 currency per lamp, merely for a term of two years, in place of five years, as offered by that Compeny. In reply to this portion of the report, I must be permitted to state, that its authors are laboring permitted to state, that its authors are isboring under a misapprohension—the then Mayor of the city, is well as the then Chairman of the Light Committee having distinctly declared that Millstatus is letter in no way influenced that designation.

Mr. Bethune's letter appears to have been thought unworthy of a reply, and no notice whet-ever was taken of it, nor was any encouragement held out that the New Gas Company would obtain the contract, at the expiry of the two years. Although Mr. Beltuns, in his letter, apacific a the time when the New Company would be table to light the size and the Company would be table the time when the New Company would be able to light the city, get the Council were so much in favour of the Old Company, that they entered into a contract with it, for a term of two years, expiring on the let March, 1850; a time when, from the severity of the weather, and impossibility of opposing the streets, they well knew, the New Company could not offer for a contract, com-

Company sets and meaning at such time.

Had the Countil sither given the New Company a portion of the city contract, or held out purp a portion of the city contract, or held out purposely would have contended successfully with probably would have contended successfully with probably would have contended successfully with probably would have contended successfully with the Old Company; as it is, they found it requisite to amalgamate with that Company, and although the business is now carried on, under the designation of the New City Gin Company, it is, in fact, that "Udited Gas Company of Montrest," and se such shap offer for the lighting of the city lumps, not it a apposition price, or tess than cost, but it is a currency each lump, for the gas and lighting, and 10s additional for repair, a fair and mo.

in the as opposition price, or less than cost, put it as apposition price, or less than cost, put it £4 currency each lamp, for the gas and lighting, and 10s additional for repair, a fair and moderate rate—the lowest in Gansda, and as low as in Liverpool, where gas is sold at 4s. 6d. pep 4,000 ogbir feet, and £4 sterling or £4 17s. 4d. currents age; is charged for anch street lamp, age; is charged for anch street lamp.

The report it is Light Committee further sames, that his New City Gas Company at have release to continue lighting the public lamps, unless the price paid were increased to £5 10s. curlents to the contract of the contract.

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W. R. FALCONER,

ed, daring the time of such negociation; but if a new contract was entered into, such lighting should be charged at rate of contract. As to the "stringent measures" alluded to, the copy of tender of 22nd January which accompanies this, shows that these are simply requiring prompt payment for the article furnished, according to contract; for it does not longer suit the Gas Company to be paid in Corporation Acceptances, requiring Individual Induspers. Your obedient servent.

CITY HALL. Montreal, Jan. 12, 1850. Montreal, Jan. 12, 1850.

Sig.—Adverting to your letter, dated the 5th ult., intimating that the contract for lighting the street lamps, will expire on the 1st March neal, which letter was duly laid before the Council, I am directed to request, that the New City Gas Company, will communicate, at their earliest convenience, if they are prepared to enter into a contract with the Corporation to light the city lamps. venience, if they are prepared to enter into a con-tract with the Corporation to light the city lamps, after the let March next; and if oo, upon what terms and conditions they desire such contract to l have the honor to be,

Sir,
Your most ob'dt. servant,
J. P. Sixton,
Cary Cler

W. R. FALCONTR, Esq.,
Manager of the New City Gas Company, Mon-

Naw CITY Gas Company's Office, Montreal, 22nd Jany., 1850. DEAR Sig.—Your letter of the 19th inst., was yesterday laid before a meeting of the Directors I am instructed to inform you that this Com

pany are willing to contract for the lighting of the city lamps at £4 0 0 each, for the gas and lighting, and 10s additional on each lamp for wear, tear and repairs, or, in all, £4 10 0 for each lamp,

per annum.

Or the Company will contract at the same rate as formerly, viz: £4 0 0 per lamp, and the Corporation to be at all expenses of repair to lamps, pipes, &c., connected therewith, and in Winter to furnish the requisite spirits required for thaw.

In round numbers of £1.500,000. His on possils for disposing of the surplus are various among which is one to apply one half of the surplus to a reduction of the taxation, and the surplus to a reduction of the National Debt.

New York.—Exchange firm 8 @ 84. Ing the lamp service pipes.

Payments to be made monthly, and the 20th section of the Company's Charter 12 V., c. 183 to be inserted in the contract.

I am, dear Sir. Your most obedi. servant, W. R. PAICINER, Manager.

MARRIED. On the 4th instant, at St. George's Church, in this city, by the Rev. Dr. LK-CH, JOHN A-BAWORTH, Esq., to JULIA, third doughter of the late THOMAS PHILLIPS, Esq., Beaver Hall.

On the 1st instant, at his residence. Core St. Paul, Mr. John Carmichart. ged 61 years and 2 mouths, a unity of Argyleshire. Scotland.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Hersey, at the residence of her son, Caralles Hersey, Esq., on the 21st alumn. The deceased died at the advinced age of 82 years, universally respected for her Christon worth and exemplary life; deeply depioned by a large circle of relatives and friends.—Life at the Springs.

NOTICE.

services to the Public.

JOHN M. TOBIN.
ISAAC R. ECKART. Montreal, April 4, 1850. 80
N. B.—Individual attention given to out-door ontreal, April 4, 1850.

THOMAS BELL begs to announce to the line habitants of Montreal. that he has taken out a LICENSE as AUCTIONEER, and trust that, by strict attention and pusietuality, to merit a share of public patronage. No exertion will be sparred on his part to give entire satisfaction to those who may employ him.

340 barrels Prison and New Orleans, at 253 cents.

Provisions.—Our market for Pork continues heavy and dull. A few hundred barrels sold at \$10 for Mess, \$8,31 for Prime, and \$9 for Sour Mess Beef dull at \$5,75 @ \$6,50 for Prime, \$8,75 @ \$10.50 @ \$10.57 @ \$10.5 by strict attention and pusetuality, to merit a share of public patronage. No exertion will be spared on his part to give entire satisfaction to

NOTICE. THE Business hitherto carried on by JOHN MATHEWSON will, from this day, be conducted by the Subscribers, under the firm of JOHN MATHEWSON & SON.

JOHN MATHEWSON, JAMES MATHEWSON.

1st April, 1850. HOUSE TO LET, IN A DESIRABLE
AND HEALTHY SITUATION.—
The Stone-House, No. 73, Mountain
Street, near St. Antoine Street, containing Kir
ehen, Four Rooms, large open Attic, and good
Cellars, with a Gardan and Well of good water. Rent, £21. Apply to THOS. H. BRIDGE,

165, Notre Dame Str April 5, 1850. FOR SALE by the Subscribers:

A few kegs Superior LARD.
GILMOUR & Co., No. 9, St. Sacrament Street. Montreal, 5th April, 1850. TO FARMERS IN CANADA.

THE Subscriber calls the attention of the Agriculturalists to the following list of FARM NG IMPLEMENTS, which he keeps constantly on hand, manufactured under his own inspect and which are made of the best materials:— SCOTCH PLOUGHS DRILL PLOUGHS DRILL HARROWS

ARCHED AND ANGLED HARROWS IMPROVED SUBSOIL GRUBBERS SCUFFLERS
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ALV XANDER PLECK.

Montreal, April 6, 1850. 3m.1-80

STEAM BETWEEN NEW YORK & GLASGOW.—The powerful new Screw. Steamship CITY OF GLASGOW, 1017 GLASGOW.—In provent the Steamaho CTF OF GLASGOW, 1017
Tone Register, 1609 Tone over all; and 350
Horse Power, B. R. MATTHEWS, (formerly of
the Grant Western.) Commander, is intended to
sail regularly from NEW YORK to GLASGOW
about the middle of every alternate Month, viz.
From New York in May, July, September,
November, and January, and
From Glasgow in April, June, August, October, Décember, and February.

The first departure of this splendid Vessel from
New York, direct to Ghagow, is appointed to
take place on Saturday, the 18th of May next, at
12 of lock Noon. Goods for shipment cannot be
received after Thursday evening the 18th May.
Labin Paumage, 250 - Second Cabin Paumage, 250 -

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BY TELEGRAPH.

VIA MONTREAL AND TROY LINE. ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL STEAMER EUROPA.

NEW YORK, April 4-21 P. M MARKETS.—Coffee in London is down 64 of 15s. from the prices of a few weeks ago. Commarket steady. Yellow has advanced.6d., White unchanged but firm. Flour without change.

Trade is not so good in the Manufacturing Di-

There is little of moment from the Continer.

All quiet in France. The Elections have passed off quietly.

ENGLAND.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer has presented his Budget for the ensuing year and although he had the pleasure of announcer. a surplus of nearly two and a half millions, sti the manner in which that surplus had bee he manner in which that surplus had been discovered of is anything but satisfactory to the country. Ministers are said to hold office by a very precarious tenure. In developing the views of government on financial matters, the Chancellor was obliged to proceed to two kinds of estimations was obliged to proceed to two kinds of estimators, viz.:—the Income and Expenditure to the 5th of April, 1830. He estimated that the Income of the financial year, ending bit April, would amount to £02,755,560, and the Expenditure to £01,533-651. He estimated the probable surplus to the 5th of April at £2,500,000. To the estimate for the year ending 1851 he feared he could not not out the hope of such a favorable state of Customs chiefly owing to the reduction of sugar, and party from a reduced imposition on other articles such as corn, brandy, &c. He estimated the receipts from Customs, including corn, at £20.0.81000. from Customs, including corn, at £20.000 occurrence at total probable Income of £52.285,000 for the financial year ending 5th April, 185 £56.513.582; but that amount was contingent. certain things named. He proposed to a e.e. itstal margin £150,000—consequently the bable expenditure would be about £50,563. Under these circumstances there would be a

BOSTON, April 3. - An effort will be sh his City in favor of Dr. Webster. made in this City in favor of Dr. Webster, and possible, to have the late awful sentence pronounced against him commuted. There is a very strong feeling in his favor, but it is hardly passible that it will avail him much. A Petition in the commission of the sentence of Pierson, which the commission of the sentence of Picrson, who stands convicted of the murder of his wife and twin children, will come before the Governor and Council on Friday.

New York Markets.

April 3-61. P. M. ASHES .- There is a fair demark! for Pols. and market as baoyant. Sales, 50 barrels, at \$6.6 % \$6.121. Pearls continue steady. Sales, 1(s) barrels, at \$5.75 % \$5.81.

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Flour.—There is a great disposition to real reon the low grades to-day. The demand is quite moderate for East and local trade. Canadian is quite, but steady, at \$4,884. Receipts continued and the continued of the con moderate. Sales, 3000 barrels, at \$1,75 for common State, \$4,81 @ \$4.87 for strait State mon State, \$4,81 @ \$4.87 for strat State and mixed Onto and Indiana, \$4,94 @ \$5,124 for invorte Onto and mixed Michigan. \$5,124 @ \$5,311 for strait to fancy Michigan and good Onto, and \$5,50 @ \$5,624 for June Genesee. NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have entered into CO-PARTNERSHIP as AUCTIONEERS and COMMISSION AGENTS, in this City, under the Firm of TOBIN & ECKART.

having Leased the Premises, corner of Saint François Xavier and Hospital Streets, offer their response Xavier and Hospital Streets, offer their Season of the Streets of Season of the Streets, offer their Season of the Streets of Season of the Str East and for export. nd for export. Southern Ye 48,000 bushels, at 52 cents East and for export.

Sales, 48,000 bushels, at 52 cents for heater. 53 cents for mixed, 54 2 55 cents for White Southern, 54 cents for Round White, and 55 cents for Jersey and Southern Yellow.

WHISKEY.—Market without change. Sales, 340 barrels Prison and New Orleans, at 232 cents,

VIA MONTREAL AND BUFFALO LINE

APRIL 3-8, A.M.
QUEBEC.—Unpleasant, drizzling rain. Wind THREE RIVERS - Beautiful morning. GONWALL.—Fine, clear, and warm.

BROCKVILLE.—Beautiful weather, wind F.

KINGSTON.—Mild, wind S., storm coming. DeHAWA .- Fine, wind S. E.

Tonown.— Mild and cloudy, appearance of a storm, wind S. E.

QUEBEO, 5, P. M.—All the Stock of the Que QUEBEC, 5, P. M.—All the Stock of the Quebec Forwarding Company, consisting of 2 steamers and 18 barges, were sold this alternoon for £2618. The steamer Quebec, 93 feet long and 20 feet broad, sold for £500, and the steamer Huros. 93 feet long and 19 broad, sold for £600. Some of the barges are capable of carrying 1800 barrels, and cost £700.

ROUTE AND THE STANDARD OF THE STANDA BOWMANVILLE, 6, P. M.—Raining very fast,

nd blowing considerably.
Tosonto.—Raining hard.
BELLEVILLE.—Mild, appearance of rain. Belleviele.—Mild, appearance of rain.

Buffalo, April 3.—The Mayfourr and the Milantic have taken their places in the Central Railroad Line, and the former left here this morning for Datroit. We learn by Cleveland papers, that the Uhio Canal from that place to Portsmouth is open, and the first boat arrived yesterday motaining from Akron.

April 4—S. A. M.

APRIL 4-8, A. M.
QUEBEC.—Strong raw wind from the East
Thermometer, 36°; Barometer, 29.55—falling.
Cloudy. No frost last night.
There Rivers.—Very windy. Getting cold.
Wind North. MONTREAL—Gentle rain. Wind East. Thermometer, 38° above; Barometer, 29,55, and

falling. Conwall.—Raining. Wind East.
Baccaville.—Rainy. Wind East, blowing All the Bridges between Bowmanville and the River Rouge have been swept away.

A T MEETING of the BOARD OF FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANIES, of Montreal, held at their OFFICE, No. 10, St. François Xavier Street, in this City, this day, there were lessrs. Robr. Wood, Agent, Etna, Protection and Harriord Assurance Companies

J. H. MAITLAND, Agent, Quebec Assur-Ance Company;
GEORGE BENT, Agent, North Western
Insurance Company;
DAYIDSON, for the Phenix Assurance Company, London;
Trices Ryan, Agent, Globe Assurance
Company, London;
Wm. Myanay, Manager, Montreal Assurance Company;

surance Company;
Ws. Srswand, Manager, British America, Assurance Company,
se Resolved, That it shall be the duty of
cretary, immediately after the occurrence It was Resolved.—I mit is the state of the Secretary, immediately after the occurrence of any Fire in this City of its vicinity, to submissional Special Meeting of the Board for the purpose of investigation, and, if necessary, for the adopting such other puscastings as the nature of the case may require.

By edder of this Board, WILLIAM STEWARD, Secretary and Treasurer,

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the LOSSES sustai ayment of their Accounts duri TARIFF of PRICES for GAS irries, so make payment of their Accounts, within fourteen days of the readering the price to the PRESENT RATE to these who PAY PROMP parties, as make payment REGULATIONS.

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City Gas Company's Office, ] hriel Sirect, Griffintown, M intrest, April 3, 1850.

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