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OR SALE by the Subscribers:—

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We have also another fine vessel to follow the West Point, Captain Hunt, left this form.

The steamer West Point, Captain Hunt, left this profit year search of the N. P. is intended for the navigation of the Sacramento River; she formerly ran as a packet between Wilmington, N. C. and Charleston; she has been thoroughly renovated at one of our ship yards up town, and lengthered forty feet; is rigged as a sea as a sea as the steamer, with two mastis, and is fitted with a vertical tubular boiler, (on the Eolus plan.)—She takes out no freight or passengers.

Three vessels cleared at Boston on Tuesday for San Francisco. Viz: the Ships Hannibal and Reinder, and bring George Ryan. They are loaded chiefly with lumber. The Reindeer, to sail in a dyror two, takes one hundred and ninety peasengers.

The fine steam ship Tennessee, Captain Cole, will leave this port on the 1st of December, going or two, takes one

Muscovado, Refined and Bastard Sugars
Twankay, Young Hyson, Souchong, and
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Brandy, "Hennessy's," "Martel's," and
"Rizat's"
Hollands, "DeKuyper's"
Geneva, in cases
Port, Sherry and Madeira Wines, in wood
and bottle
London Porter and Edinburgh Ale, pints
and quarts

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Ginger, Liquorice, Mustard Tobacco Pipes, Starch, Rice, &c., &c. Powder—Blasting, F, FF, FFF, H FF Can. FFF do, lbs and libs With their usual extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, SHRLF, and HEAVY MARDWARE. GILLESPIE, MOFFATT & Co. Montreel, 21st June, 1849.

POSTRY. THE WEWS BOYS HORN,

Tunn-" The Mellow Horn." When o'er the Telegraphic wires. The news by lightning flew, And people all on tip-toe stood To read that which was new.

Twas then the harsh discordant t Along each street were borne, And squalty children were arous'd By sound of News-boy's horn,

At evening, too, when work was done And seated round the fire, "Connecting" and "Annexing" men En h vented forth his ire. 'Twas then the " Evening Couriers

To help him blow the horu. Along our streets is heard,

the sovereign States of this Union:

THEREFORE, Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives, That, believing the admission of Canada into this Union to be a measure intimately connected with the permanent prosperity and glory of both countries, the Government of the State of Vermont is earnestly desirous to see such re-union effected without a violation, on the part of the United States, of the amicable relations existing with the British Government, or the law of nations.

Resolved, The peaceful Annexation of Canada to the United Saates, with the consent of the British floranguantand of the annual action and the British floranguantand of the annual action as a section est degree desirable to the people of the United States. It would open a wide and fertile field to the enterprise and industry of the American people, it would extend the boundaries and increase the power of our country; it would enlist a brave, industrious, and intelligent people, under the flag of our nation; it would spread wide the liberal principles of republican government and promote the preponderence of free institutions in this Union. We therefore trust that our national Government, in the spirit of peace and of courtesy to both the British Government and the people of Canada, will adopt all proper and honorable means to secure the Annexation of Canada to the United States.—Burlington Free Press. Resolved. The peaceful Annexation of Canada to

as a house."

In going down the hay she passed two pilot boats and every sail which was within sight of

sengers.

We have also another fine vessel to follow the Tennessee, the auxiliary steam ship Sarah Sands, which will leave possibly on the 10th of Decem-

ber.

The favourite steam ship Empire City will leave for Chagres punctually on her day, the 1st of December. We learn that her berths are fast filling up. She was towed from the screw dock yesterday to pier No. 4 North River, after undergoing thorough repair.—N. F. Commercial Advertiser.

We understand, says the Pittaburg Mercury, that the Right Hon. James Grattan, eldest son of the late Henry Grattan, the great Irish orator and patriot, has sold out his Irish property, and intends settling in Virginia, in which State he has purchased five thousand acres of land. James Grattan represented for many years the County of Wicklow, I in the Imparial Parliament. He was much respected in the House of Commons, and was always of the State of Counsellor.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

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The plain, common sense, doctrine of allegiance, and the right to effect governmental change, laid down by the Montreal Meroid, we seel perfectly convinced, is that which is entertained by nine-tenths of the people of Western Canada, all, burnelsem anti-Annexation Protests, all hypocritical exhibitions of passive obedience, non-resistance, and fuse divinum regum, to the contrary notwithstanding. We firmly and unfalteringly believe, that in every country on earth, the people, as such, have an abstract, and a practical right to change the form of their government at pleasure. We believe the right is possessed by the semple, her cause history has left the fact of their having accertised it, on record. We believe the people have this right, because we are one of the number, and we have an internal, includeable conviction, that we possess this right; and we take our tion, that we possess this right; and we take our own conviction as the standard by which to estimate the opinions of our fellow-men, on the same subject. We believe the people possess the right of changing their form of government, because we believe they have a right to be governed; they But now no more the crackling horn
Along our streets is heard,
Each boy his "Extras" must proclaim
By singing like a bind.

Por, oh! the fell command hath passed,—
Each Councillor hath sworn
That hushed for ever must remain
That hushed for ever must remain
The merry News-boy's horn.

Then sing ye cruizeus! oh sing
The praises of our Mayor!
And see that of your great applause
Each Councillor gets has shore.

For while 8t, Paul Street's wooks h blocks
Cun noul float all forborn,
Ther, whole sitention has been turned
To's News-boy's penny horn!

Quille.

Monitreal, 26th November, 1648.

No. 23.—Resolutions relations of the people substract
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changed to meet the wants or demands of the people.

Well, suppose now, that instead of matters going on, thus smoothly, and by conventional courtesy, the state of the case were to be changed to suppose the issue between the agitators and the powers of state to assume the agitators and the powers of state to assume the aspect of a fundamental, constitutional question, and monarchy to place itself in the scale against democratic privilege, would the abstract right be thereby annihilated, or in any way vitiated I Are the people to eat less, because a full meal is incompatible with the existence of monarchical institutions the Was food made for the people, or were the people was a statuture of the people of th

change.

Why, then, is it to be held wrong, that the people of Canada should get better prices than they can, under existing circumstances, obtain for their wheat and other products ? Oh! you mean Annexation, exclaims Melchisedeck. We mean a dollar instead of three shiftlings and nine-pence a bushel,—that's the English of what we mean; that's the Annexation we mean. A penny to CALIPORNIA.

The emigration from the United States to this land of gold is apparently on the increase. Numerous vessels are leaving our shores every day, with passengers and materials for houses, etc., lor the thousands of people who are thrown together on the shores of the Pacific, many of them without a decent room wherein to shelter themselves.— More than fifty sail of vessels have left the United States since the 1st of this month. Since the 10th what is this thing treason? It seems to be of cameleon hue: we cannot identify it. In it treating the same in that's the Annexation we mean. A penny to every three-pence;—two-pence instead of three every three-pence;—two-pence;—two-pence;—two-pence instead of three every three-pence;—two-p that's the Annexation we mean. A penny to cameleon hue: "e cannot identify if. In it treason to get a dollar a bushel, instead of three and nine-pence? No, no; say our opponents: you may get it if the people and Parliament of England agree to the terms of the arrangement. Did the people and Parliament of England ask our consent, or consult our wishes, in yielding to the anti-Corn-Law agitation? Would the people of England ask our consent, to consent, to consent, to consent, to the property of the people of England ask our consent.

consent, or consult our wishes, in yielding to the anti-Corn-Law agitation? Would the people of England ask our consent, to-morrow, to any fundamental change in their constitution? When the people and Parliament of England beheaded Charles I., and proclaimed the Commonwealth, did they ask the consent of the Colonists? When they drove out James II., and made William III. King, did they consult the Colonists? Then it appears we, Colonists, are not the people of England, nor yet any portion thereof; or, if we are, the people in England seem to think they have a right to make very sweeping changes, without any reference to our opinions, wishes, or interests. Suppose, now, in any great movement of the English people, whether such as might concern their alliances with foreign States, their declaration of hostilities against foreign Powers, their assailment of the fundamental principles, or institutions of povernment,—suppose wee, Canadians, in our capacity of the British people, were, either through our bones and muscles, in form of an armed force, to interfere, with the ulew of thwarting their purposes, what would they say to us? Would they, as the Pilot has put it, recognize us as a portion of their own body? Would they admit our right, so to interfere, to be as good as that of the people of Lancashire, or Yorkshire? We should, for our part, prefer advancing the claim in a very respectful and unthreatening attitude; for we gaess Joha Bull would treat us to more kicks then compliments.

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ful and unthreatening attitude; for we guess John Bull would treat us to more kieks than compliments.

We are, however, it would appear, a portion of the Empire: that is, for every purpose but that of exercising any right in the modeling, changing, or subversion of the supreme government. This comes so very near to political nonentity, that, but for the honour of the thing, we might be as well without it; and it places us so very far outside the pale of British citizenship, that we feel by no mour a disposed to let strangers hear us boasting of our British alliance, or British privileges. We have not the privilege of whispering a single syllable upon the subject of a fundamental change of the British constitution. It is a thing in no way dependent on our voice, or on our choice. What then is our relation to it? Is if our government? Yes. How? Is yet of Parliament. What Parliament? The Parliament of Great British and Ireland. We ran away from that country, because at it was too poor, and too badly governed, for any man of common sense, or an independent mind, we fill it was too poor, and too badly governed, for any man of common sense, or an independent mind, we fill it was too poor, and too badly governed, for any man of common sense, or an independent mind, we fill it was too poor, and too badly governed, for any man of common sense, or an independent mind, we fill it is not not wheat, instead of Se., because an Act of the Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland has said that Canada must continue a Colony, and that the people are not to have the same right of doing well in this young and vigorous country, which we proceed the great Britain and Ireland agent they possess? We are, moreover, and by our possess.

CORD OFFICE. VES, OTTAWA.

Montreal, Nov. 2, 1849.