Compounding a Felony.— A gentleman in full spend, and threw his rider, who fell on his shoulder with great force. His right lung is supposed to be injured; he has been in a very precarious state, but we are happy to say that the go and say nothing about it?—"done" plied the gentleman. After the thief had New Orleans caught a renow progue turned to et, the other day, when the rogue turned to him and said, here's twenty dollars if you will him and said, here's twenty dollars if you will done?" let me go and say nothing about it "-" done" replied the gentleman. After the thief had departed be found that the tascal had bribed

departed be found that the taskal had babee him with his own money. A man in Boston has been indicted for blow-ing his nose in his own room, the city ordinance prohibiting the "blowing of a horn or any other instrument in the streets or elsewhere." other instrument in the streets or elsewhere. The print whether the human nose was an instrument, is said to have been very ably discussed by several learned gentlemen. We should suppose there could be but little difficulty in setting the point at once, that the nose is an instrument and a wind instrument too, for we have heard fellows snore through the form we so and they we invaried across the form of the property of the strength agreement of the property efore now, so loud, that we imagined a score rombones, konk-shells, and tin horns were in full blast.

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A white gentleman having been insulted by one free negroes at Pass Christian, Lot, the whole of that class of population have been exelled from the place. some free

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ARKANSAS ELOQUENCE.—We'll put the following sample of an Arkansas lawyer's eloquence against any thing they can bring from the west. As to the justness of his reasoning we say nothing, but as to its conclusiveness we defy any one to find a match. His client "zas brought up for stealing a mule. After the witnesses had been all sworn, and the lawyer on the other side had given his opinion, our crator gave the jury the following blast to "Gentlemen of the Jury, the whole of yan, there you set: You have all heard what those witnesses have said, and of course you agree with me that my client didn't steal that mule. Do you 'spose, for one second, that he would teal a mule ? a low-lived mule? D—no

with me that my client did'nt steaf that mule. Do you 'spose, for one second, that he would steal a mule? a low-lived mule? D----- clear of it. What does he want with a mule when he has got a bang up pony like that tied to yon tree? (pointing to a fine looking Mussang, opposite the log court-house.) What, I say, in the name of General Jackson, does he want of a mule? Nothing-exactly nothing. No, gentlemen of the Jury, he did'nt steal the nule, he youldn't be caught stealing one. He never wanted a mule, he never had one. He never wanted a mule, he never had a mule, nor he never would have a mule about him. He has his antipathies as well as any body, and you could nt hire him to

as any body, and take a mule.

Jurymen, that lawyer on the other side ha been trying to spread wool over your eyes, and stuff you up with the notion that my client walked off with the aforesaid animal without walked off with the storesaid animal without saking leave; but you ain't such a pack of fools as to believe him. Listen to me if you want to hear truth and reason—and while you are about it, wake up that fellow who's asleep; I want him to hear too.

That other lawyer says too, that my client ould be sent to prison. I'd like to see you That other lawyer says too, that my client should be sent to prison. I'd like to see you send him once. But its getting towards dinner time, and I want a horn bad, so I'l give you a closer and finish. Now you have no idea of sending my client to prison—I can see that fact striking out. Suppose either of you was in his place, suppose, for instance, I was, and you should undertake to jug me—put me in a log jail without fire, where the wind was blowing in one side and out of the other, and the only thing to brag of about the place was the perfectly free circulation of air—do you suppose, I say, that I would no? I'd see you hung first, and then I wouldn't?

We don't know what verdict the Jury returned, as when our informant left, they had

turned, as when our informant left, they had all gone to the grocery to liquor. - N. O. Pi-

A number of pieces of ordnance have been lately shipped from Philadelphia for the East. Major General walcomb left Washington on the 25th, to take the command in Fiorida. Judge Wilkinson and Mr. Murdaugh, of Kentucky, have been acquitted for the murder, of which we gave the particulars some time ago. The Jury were out only three minutes.

An explosion of fire damp took place at Heth's coal-pit, in Chester County, Virginia, on the 17th instant, by which from thirty to forty negroes were killed.

UPPER CANADA.

Ca Friday afternoon last, a serious, and almost fatal accident befel Capt. Baddeley R. E. who has been stationed in this place for some time past. As he was taking a ride on horse-back, at a smart trot, one of the stirrup leathers gave way, which caused him to drive his spur into the horse's flank. The animal ran off at

THE TRANSCRIPT.

QUEBEC, WEDNESDAY, 380 APRILAS

FIGHT DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND

Advices from London to the evening of the 16th February, and from Liverpool to the 18th, have been received by the packet ship Siddons, arrived at New-York on the 26th ult. We have availed ourselves principally of the supplement to the New-York Albion for the bjoined summary of the

NEWS.

Lord Dutham's "Report on the affairs of British North America," is before the House of Lords, and proceedings thereon are likely to be in immediate progress. In reference to this important subject, Lord Melbourne has expressed his expectation to the before Easter it will be possible to "established a firm government" in Canada, and "to put an end to the present system." The government aparets, commentystem." The government papers, comment ng on this topic, appear to advocate the legis ative union of the two provinces, as the only union of the two provinces, as the only of preventing collision, and of establish nt order and peaceful administra-

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The "4 Report" alluded to has been published by authority, and the ministers have added thereto a volume of 400 folio pages, entitled "Copies or Extracts of Correspondence relative to the affairs of British North America."

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the paties to this correspondence are Lord enelg, the Earl of Durham, Sir John Colene, and Sir Goo. Arthur.

The successor to Lord Glenelg, as Colonial cretery, is The Marquess of Normanhy late and Lieutenant of Ireland. There is not yet

Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. There is not yet any official appointment as successor to the noble Islanquess in the Irish Government.

In the House of Lords on the 8th of Feh. the Marquess of Londonderry gave notice of a motion he intended to make on Thursday, the 14th, relative to a Military Festival given to Lord Durham by the Guards at Quebec, just notice produced some surprise, and much discussion; the noble Marquess explained himself as follows—that, inasmuch as Lord Durham was to be supposed to be discountenanced by the Government, it was improper that the officer in the command of the Guards—and an Executive Counciller, too—Sir Jannes MacDonnell, who presided at the dinner, should have used the language he did on the occasion. It does not appear, however, from the proceedhave used the language he did on the occasion. It does not appear, however, from the proceedings of Thursday, that the noble Marquess followed up the subject. In the Times' report, Sir John Colborne's name is used, inaccurately, for Sir James MacDonnel's.

The discussions on the Corn Law had not fairly commenced. Lord John Russell has decided to put forth the views of the Government on this matter until Mr. Villiers, who had given notice of a motion to allow witnesses to be examined on the subject shall have spoken. The consideration of a system of National education has been brought forward by Lord John Russell, and there is every probability that it will be carried out to practical benefit. The proceedings are, as yet however in their infancy.

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Lord Colchester has given notice that he shall shortly introduce the affairs of the nave-hefore the house of Lords, he announces at the same time that he should do so entirely upon his own responsibility and without the previous concurrence of any other peer. From his Lord-ship's well known sagacity and general infor-mation it is expected that the discussion will greatly clear away the mists of error in which naval affairs at present are somewhat involved. Lord John Russell, after placing on the table Lord Durham's report, said that government would bring forward a measure before Easter, and take the second reading on it immediately after the recess.

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In the House of Commons Mr. O'Connell presented a petition from 10,000 inhabitants of Dublin, for a real union of Ireland with England, or none at all. They asked for an equality of representation, and that the majority should not be compelled to support the church of the minority. He gave notice that on the 28th he should bring in a bill upon the subject.

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A letter from Betlin of the 9th of Feb. men-tions that the interchange of couriers betwoen London and St. Petersburgh is very frequent. A letter from Amsterdam in the Journal des Débats, dated Februar; 14th, says that the go-vernment of Belgium and Holland had been si-multaneously required by the London Confer-ence, to withraw their troops respectively from the frontiers, and that the King of Holland had it more complied.

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Lord Morpeth is now a member of the Canet. He had regived his first summons to attend a Cabine;

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Some discoveries have been made relating to those engaged in the murdar of Lord Nor

The packet ship Sheridas arrived out in Fi

divs.

The prize fight between Bendige and Deaf Barke came of the 12th February, near Ashby de la Zouch. Bendige soon beat Burke who was carried off in a pitiable condition, in a carriage—Liverpool Abbion.

It is said the steamer Great Western is to be employed by George and

employed by Government as a packet between Falmouth and Halifax.

Royal William steamer now runs het-The the Koyat William steamer now tuns nev-en Dublin and Hôvre. The Queen was in excellent health and vi-ed Covent Gasden Theatre on the 14th of

ebruary. Ratte's large Circus at Glasgew, has been arnt down; the horses and the lios. Wallace

were saved.

A sharp and rather personal debate took plate in the House of Lords on the 11th Feb. in which various topics were introduced; among others, the former remark of Lord Durham, that he was £10,000 out of pocket by his mission. The Marquis of Westmeath and some others observed that this money ought to be refunded to LordDurham. The appointment-of Messrs. Wakefeld and Turton were also alluded to, as matters on which Lords Durham and Melbourun were alisue. The debate was

be refunded to Lord/Durham. The appointment of Messrs. Wakefield and Turton were also alluded to, as matters on which Lords Durham and Melboune were at issue. The debate was finally cut short by a strong appeal from Lord Durham, who said.

"My Lords, I wish to set the noble Marquis right if he is willing to be set right, on the matter to which he has just referred. I never did say the country owed me £10,000, or any sum of money whatever. What I did say was, that the cost of my outfit and of every thing relating to myself was borne at my own expense, and that I had not made, and should not make, any demand on Herr Majesty's government for any expenditure connected with my mission which related to myself. I also said by that expenditure I had been little short of £10,000 out of pocket; but that for that, or any part of it, I made no charge whatever. I have only one word more—I would ask your Lordships wiether the discussion of the great question to which the papers on your table refer, is to be disfigured by personalities such as whave heard? (Hear, hear.)

"My Lords, I am perfectly ready to answer any objections, or to enter into any explanations on any and every part of my conduct, as fully as any of your Lordships can deire; let noble lords condemn, or blame, or praise, any part of my conduct as they any think fit; but when all that is passed, let as, I beg, go to the discussion of the great question to which the paperso to the empire at large, and the our North American colonies in particular. Such a subject ought not to be mixed up with any low personalities or petty personal feelihgs."—(Hear, hear.)

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Toronto papers of the 26th, and Kingsto papers of the 29th ult. were received by thi morning's mail, but they do not contain any thing of moment.

Mr. Leader presented a petition from two awyers of Montreal, complaining that they had been deprived of their liberty unlawfully. Sive tour through the upper districts of Up (One of the petitioners must be Mr. Lafonperialie; the other, we presume, is Mr. Persume, is Mr. Persumed. The Kingston Heraus state, we intro of an individual who has made an extensive tour through the upper districts of Upper Canada, that the exports from that prince will exceed t "soul calculation, as flow is very abundant, dit is estimated, that vince will exceed to sual calculation, as flow is very abundant, the side supplying the there will be 140,6. There will be 140,6. The side of the side omewhat scarce.

> The Montreal Herald of Monday & The Montreal Herald of Monday says, or Saturniay morning about three o'clock, tha hams and outhous sof Mr. Miller, who resides about two mites from Missisquoi Bay, on the frontier line, were maliciously set on fire by some American sympathisers, when the build-ings were totally consumed, and the cows, se-ven horses, five calves, and a yoke of oxer, were burnt to death. Mr. Millar is a Captain in a Volunteer corps, and his activity in that capacity during the tate rebellion, must have prompted the border brigands to inflict this bar-rible outrage on his property. There are bun-ings every night along the frontier, and the loyalists residing there are kept in a continua state of apprehension, lest they may be rouse from their slumbers by the flames of the ince-diary.

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Captains Brows and Concean of the Mestreal Police, returned on Sunday from Burlington, bringing intelligence that, previous to flowers of the State of Vermont deciding whether or not Dr. Holmes the murderer shall be delivered up to the British authorities, he will require to deliberate on the written arguments of the counsel employed on both side, and to correspond with the President of 12 United States. Mr. Follet, who is well known in Montreal, and a Mr. Adams, are the counsel for the British authorities, and a Mr. Marsh is counsel for Dr. Holmes. The general impression at Burlington is that Dr. Holmes a murderer and ought to be punished, but its sovereign people do not at all relish the ideas delivering him up to our government, and would rather that he should escape unpunished than give him up.

Despatches received by His Excellency the Despatches received by His Excellency the Governor General announce the termination for the present of hostilities on the disputal territory. Sir John Harvey and Governs Fairfield have acquiesced in the agreement submitted by Major General Scott, and the thoops on both sides are forthwith to be withdrawn. The 11th Engiment is now on its return to Quebec. turn to Quebec.

The Grist Mill of Louis Guerout, Esq., in the village of Granby, was destroyed by fire on the 17th inst. The loss is estimated at £1000.

The Sherbrooks Gazette says that a Count of Oyer and Terminer will be held there h

The Senate of Maine has protested against any farther attempt at arbitration on the boun-dary question—and advocates the entire prac-ticability of running the line in accordance with the treatment. with the treaty.

Two Americans, named Graham and Railey, were arrested at Drummondville, lately, and lodged in gaol, for endeavoring to persuals some of the soldiers belonging to the 43st Regiment to desert.

An individual named Johnson has recently been executed for murder at New Orlean, who on the gallows confessed that the has previously murdered his own brother, wid whom he resided in Quebec.

On Monday night last, Mr. Robert Davis, painter, an old and well known resident of this city, in a fit of temporary insanity, put operiod to his existence by shooting himself through the head with a musket. An inquest was held on the body yesterday, and a verdet to that effect returned.

The fifth number of the Literary Garland was received this morning. We have as yet been able only to take a cursory glance at it, but we have no doubt that the present number will sustain the reputation so justly accorded

On Thursday last, the First Company of Loyal Artificers fired three rounds of ball car-ridge for a handsome silver medal presented by Captain Nixon. The prize was gained by Norman McPherson.

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