that God is well pleased with those who forgive ; for he has said, ' Blessed are the merci-iul, for they shall obtain mercy."

ful, for they shall obtain mercy." It does not become a litle girl like you to attempt to instruct me, replied the Queen, gravely; '1 am acquainted with my duty; tially, it is not possible for me to pardon your tather however painful, it may be for me to deny the request of so duitful a child.? Lucy did not repty a child a child.

deny the request of so duitivit a child." Lucy did not reply; she only raised her eyes with an appealing look to the Queen, and then turned them expressively on the por-trait of King Jame, opposite to which her majesty was then standing. There was somein that look that have no common meanand the Queen, whose curiosity was en ing; cited by the peculiarly emphatic manner of the child, could not refrain from asking whe-refore she gazed so carnestly upon that picture.

'I was thinking,' replied Lady Lucy, ' how strange it was that you should wish to kill my father, only because he loved yours so faithfully !' This wise but attless reproof from the lips

This was called a trues reposed from the app of infant innocence, went to the heart of the Queen; she raised her eyes to the once dear and honored countenance of a parent, who, whatever were his political errors as a king, whatever were his political errors as a king, or his offences against others, had ever been the tenderest of parents to her, and the re-membrance that he was an exile in a foreign kand, relying on the bounty of strangers for has bread, while she and her husband were invested with the regal inheritance of which he had been deprived, pressed upon her the thought of the contrast of her conduct as a daughter, when compared with the filial piet, of the child before her whom a sentence of hers was about to render and orphan.

• Rise, dear child, she said; • thou hast prevailed—thy father shall not die. I grant his parlon at thy entreaty—thy falial love has saved him.'

LONDON AND PARISIAN FASITIC'S FOR MARCH.

The vogue of furs was never cattied to such an extent as at present. Mantillas and muffs are very numerous, and every article of car-riage or pionenade dress is now trimmed with fur. The fashion of velvet petisses, so long validable in sevin serviced could relisses, so long exploded, is again revived, and nothing is more elegant than a pelisse of green, purple, or black velvet trummed with fur. Velve mar.telets and shawls are numberless. They re all trimmed with fur, and many are lined with the same material. The furs used for with the same material. The furs used for these trimmings are all of the most costly description, being chiefly, sable, chinchilla, or ermine. For the satin mantelets worn in full dress, swansdown is the favorite trimming.

As to the form of dresses for evening cos-tume, nothing is so tashionable as the double jupon or tunic On the shoulders bouquets of Jupon or tunic on the shoulders bouquets of flowers, or bows ornamented with pearls or diamonds; sometimes the corsage is trimmed round the bosom with pearls. The hair is dressed lower and more backward than ever. The front hair may be arranged in curls a la The front hair hay be affailed in curis a ta Sevigne, or in bands, a la Greeque. Large pins, either of gold, or set with jewels, are frequently fixed in different parts of the hair. Barbe, of lace and bunches of flowers are like-wise very fashionable ornaments. The following is a description of some ad-mired ensembles de toilette which have beta-

mired ensembles de toilette which have late-ly been worn at fashionable evening parties s de toilette which have late-

by been worn at tashionable evening parties : A robe of white crape liess wan over white satin, and ornamented with gold sprigs. The skirt of the crape dress looped up on each side in drapery, and fastened by a large gold sprig. The under robe of white satin trimmed with a large bouillon of white crape intermixed with gold sprigs. The hair ornamented with gold flower.

flowers. 2. A short roke of trille illusion, worn over 2. A short roke of the same material, and a 2. A short role of tritle illusion, worn over a long under robe of the same material, and a white satin slip. The under robe bordered with a wreath of roses, and the upper robe edg-ed with a withie iceather fringe, descending to the top of the wreath of roses. The effect of the top of the wreath of roses. The effect of the top of the wreath of roses. ed white leather fringe, descending to the top of the wreath of roses. The effect of this novel trimming was exquisitely light and beautiful. The sleeves trimmed with feather fringe headed by wreaths of roses.

3. A robe of pink crape, ornaniented up the front by two bouillons of tulle in the tablier form and interspersed with small pompon roses. front by

A tunic of white tulle, edged at the bot-tom by a hem and two tucks, with rose-colour-ed ribbons run within them. The under robe

edged in the same manner. Short sleeves, tight to the arm, and finished with three ruf-les of ulle, having roz.-coloured ricbons run in the hem of each,

UNITED STATES:

We understand from the Commercial Advertiser, that a writer in the Philadelphia Gazette has under taken to be severe upon such New York papers as have animadverted upon the establishment of a revolutionary paper in this city by the Patriot M'Kenzie. We did not see the communication our selves, or it is more than likely we might have had a word or two to say to the writer. We no not know precisely in what from he has delivered himself of his surplus sympathy but he must suffer us to tell him that he had better husband it for a more deserving object. This M'Kenzie is a very miserable specimen of "patriotism, even in estimation of his Canadian coadjutor --a brawling impudent vagabond, who, im-a creditor for a large amount dae for type and materials for his printing office at Toronro, and for money paid for him on a draft......N. Y. Ga-

BENJAMINS RATHBUN .-- The trial of this in dividual before the Circuit Court at Baravia, dividual before the Circuit Court at Baravia, Gen. Co. has been put over in consequence of adidavits made by the prisoner, that the tes-timony of his brother, Lyman Rathbun, was important to him, who is now supposed to be ding in Texas,

Ex-SHERIVE PARKINS- Ex-sheriff who was so conspicuous a few years since has after five years imprisonment in the debtors' jail, been set at liberty; and his friends have cal-led a meeting this evening, at Manhattan House, in Dame street, for the purpose of ex-pressing their opinion of the hardship of his case......N. Y. Express.

The new work by Boz to be published by Messrs. Cary, Lea & Blanchard is to be called " The Lite and Adventures of Nicholas Fick-leby, containing a faithful account of the fortanes, clistortunes, uprisings, downfalling, and complete career of the Nickleby family." \$ 12 The first number will not be long delayed. The same publishers will issue in a few days, " The Life of Grimaldi," by Boz.

UPPER CANADA.

(OFFICIAL) Downing Street, 30th Jan. 1838. Sta.--I have received and have laid before the Queen, Sir Francis Head's Despatch of the 19th December last, (No. 132), reporting the recent events which, up to that date, had occurred in the Province of Upper Canada. Her Majesty has learned with the deepest

regret, that at a moment of profound tranquil-lity, and in the absence even of any plausible pretext for resistance to lawful auti rity, an attempt should have been made to effect an insurrectionary movement, and to attack the loyal and peaceable inhabitants of the city of

Her Majesty, hewever, has observed with eculiar satisfaction the zeal and enthusiasn with which the Militia of the Province came forward, unsupported by the presence of any of Her Majesty's regular troops, for the sup-pression of revolt, the protection of property, and the defeat of the interested designs of a few disaffected individuals

Highly as Sir Francis Head had estimated Highly as SIT Francis freed and commen-the attachment of the people of Upper Canada to Great Britain, it is evident that he had not overrated their sentiments in this respect, but that he was fully justified in placing the

but that he was fully justified in placing the strongest reliance on their fidelity and loyalty. The energy and decision evinced by Sir Francis Head, and the Militia of Upper Ca-nada, after the irst appearance of open dis-turbance, have received the Queen's high commendation; and Her Majesty has been pleased especially to notice the gallantry and activity of Colonel Allan M'Nah, the Speaker of the House of Assembly: to that officer and to, the Militia of Upper Canada generally, Her Majesty has commanded me to direct that you will communicate her thanks for the zeal which they have dismlayed on this occasion. you will communicate her thanks to support which they have displayed on this occasion I have, &c. (Signed) GLENELG.

(Signed) GLENELG. His Excellency Sir Geo. Arthur, &c. &c.

Government House, 3rd April, 1838. Government House, 3rd April, 1538. MADAM,-- have the honor to transmit to you, by command of His Excellency the Lieutnanat Governor, an extract of a despatch which His Excellency has recently received from Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies, in which His Excel-

lency is directed to convey to you the expression of Her Majesty's sympathy for the la-mented loss of Colonel Moodie, a loss which I am desired to assure you, no individual in the Colony more deeply regrets than H cettency the Li-utenant Goveruor. t have the honor to be, Madam, regrets than His Ex-

Your most obedient humble servant, (Signed) J. Jozzant, Mrs. Moodie.

4 The Queen has learned with deep concern the murder of Colonel Moodie, in his endeavor to apprise the Executive Government of the arations which were in progress among insurgents; and I am commanded to conwe usurgents; and I am commanded to con-vey through you to Colonel Moode's family the expression of Her Majesty's sympathy with their loss."

Kingston, 11th April .-... The basy note of Kingston, 11th April.—" The busy facte or preparation" now going on at our whatves and among our commercial and business men would indicate an extensive trade during the ap-proaching season. The steam-boats are al-ready in motion. The William IV, left this port on Sunday for the head of the Lare, and the Commodore Barrie will proceed upwards to-day, and the Kingston started for Prescott The United States left here this morning. The United States left here this morning, on her way upwards, and the Oneida on her way downwards.

The election for the County of Grenville eminated in the return of H. Burritt, Esq., without any contest. Doctors Jessup a Phillips were canaidates, but they resign in favour of Mr. Burritt. Samuel Crane, Est med had come forward as a Candidate on the reform interest, but he withdrew in conse-quence of the election being fixed at Merrick-ville. After the election had closed, an affray occured, and a man named Burk was stabb so severely that his hife was despaired aff. A man named McCormick has been arrested and committed to Gaol as the perpetrator of the efforts. the offence.

On the 2d instant, the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonsity of the city of Toronto, waited upon His Excellency Sir George Arthur, with an Address, expressive of their congratulations on His Excellency's safe arrithois val in that city, to assume the Administration of the Government of Upper Canada—of the lay alty of the great mass of the peeple of Up-per Canada—and the gratification which they per Canada—and the gratification which they telt, at the selection, at the present important crisis, of an individual, as the Representative of Her Majesty in Upper Canada, who, during a long period of honorable service, had been distinguished by his Sovereign's approbation, and the esteem and confidence of these inte-rists had been committed to His Excellency's care and protection.

LOWER CANADA.

Montreal, 12th April.—The presses, types, &c. of the defunct Vindicator were seized pamphet having been printed at that office, purporting to be a reprint of an article on Ca-nada from the London and Westminster Review, from the gen of H. S. Chapman. The reprints were exposed for sale at the shop of Mr. J. O. Brown, with whom thy were left for the aurpose of being sold by Mr. Larocque, of the firm of Larocque, Bernard & Co. We understand that a warrant was issued for the apprehension of Mr. L.—Herald,

Sherbrooke, April 12 .- On Saturday, the 31st ultimo, an elegant banner which had been prepared by "the fairest portion of creation," was presented with suitable honors to Captain A. Kilborn's Company of the Volun-teers. The Company having been drawn up opposite to the residence of Ms. Grannis, and near the Stanstead County Hotel, and in the opposite to the stanstead County Hotel, and in the presence of numerous spectators, among whom were Colonel Heriof, C. B., and Pay-master J. Millar of the Volunteers, and Assi-tant Commissary General Thompson, the banner was handed by Misses Grannis, Hoyle and Osgood, to William Ritchie, Esquire, who placed it in the hands of Captain Kil-born, by whom it was subsequently transfered to the charge of Ensign Robert Langworthy. The following address accompanied the pre-The following address accompanied sentation of the colour :

sentation of the colour: "At the request, and in behalf of the La-dies of Stansteed, I present this BANNER, to Caqt. A. Kilbern's Company of Loyal Town-ship Volonteers, as a memento of respect for their reervices, in defence of their Queen and country, when, "in defence of her rightful au-thority, "Treason stalked abroad in open day."

In presenting you with this Banner which bergs those illustions National embergy, which have waved in triumph in every clime over many a hard fought battle, by sea and land, and which for a "thousand years hath braved the battle and the breeze," we feel assured that we will ever be secure in y valor and zeal from internal or foreign for

" Take thy Banner ! May it wave Proudly o'er the good and brave ! Proudly Guard it-till our homes are free, Guard it-Heaven will prosper t

in the dark and trying hour, In the breaking forth of power, In the rush of steeds and men, tool's right hand will shield thee

To these complimentary and honorable sentiments, Captain Kilborn most feelingly replied in nearly the following terms :--

* LADIKS OF STANSTEAD !-- In the name of the Loyal Voluntees whom 1 have the honor to command, 1 return you our mest grateful acknowledgments for wis token of our approbation, and should it ever become tr duty to march to the held of battle we trust urduty that the result will prove that your connidence has not been misplaced. ... Ready for the contest," shall be our watch-word, and while fighting for our country, our Queen, and all those we hold most ucar, with this Ensign waving o'er our heads, confiding our cause to the protection of the Lord of Mosts, we will we will remember from whom it was received. Sooner may it prove our winding sheet than sgracerully surrendered to our fors. it wave triumphantiy over our heads until ous enemies are subuued, peace restored, and rebellion which threatened to devastate our to devastate country shall be known no more.

w Banner utfuried. We understand that the banner is of the

In the centre the British Coat of Arms, is most beautifully pointed. Above the arms are the words "Township Loyai Volunteen," in large gilt letters, and below is the motio. " We are ready for the contest, but do not seek it." neck it.

THE TRA	NSCRIPT.
QUEBEC, TUESDA	, 17th APRIL, 1838.
	DATES. New-York, April 9. Halifax, April 4

New York papers of the 9th inst. are reeived. They turnish no later news from

We received yesterday morning our files of Nova-Scotia and

4th inst. The Session of the Legislature was expected to close in a few days. The Nova-Scotia Gazette is filled with the different acts which have been sanctioned by His Excellency the

Howe, the editor and proprietor of the Nora-scotian, is one of the Committee. It is reported that some important altera-tions are upont to be adde

tions are about to be made in the composition of the Executive and Legislative Councils.

Toronto papers of the 6th, and Kingston pa-pers to the 11th inst. were received yesterday. We have much pleasure in copying from the Upper Canada Official Gazette a despatch from the Kight Hon. the Secretary for the

from the Right Hon. the Secretary for t Colonies, expressing Her Majesty's appro-tion of the energy and decision evinced Sir Francis Head previous to and through ed by

pired. The Toronto Patriot intumates tna, ¹⁴ he is not destined for the gallows this turn but is to be put to better use,⁵⁹ and that he has already made some very important disclosure, which throw great light upon the late rebel, lion. These disclosures are said to implicate. nired. The Toronto Patriot intim tes the

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Three cheers were then given for our be-wed Sovereign, and three for the fair doaves. The Band of the Company then struck up "God save the Queen," the whole of the spectators taking off their hats. The Compa-

most elegant workmanship; it is made of white silk, with the Union Jack in the corner. In the centre the British Coat of Arms, is

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Europe.

New Brunswick papers to

have been sanctioned by His Excellency the Licetenant Governor. The House of Assembly has passed a reso-lation, (on a division of 22 to 20,) appointing four of their number a Committee to proceed to Quebec, should it be found necessary, to represent the views and wishes of the people of Nova-Scotta to the Earl of Durham. Mr. Howa, the editor and promisent of the Nova-

the late rebellion. Th: Court Martial is still sitting at Toronto. The trial of "General" Sutherland is closed, but the decision of the Court has not yet trans-

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