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Yours, &c., JAMES WILSON. Dr. David Marvin, celebrated Practitioner of New York, declared publicly, that one bottle of Halsey's Forest Wine contained m re virtues than fifty of the large b. thes of Sarsaparilla. Messrs. S. S. Lainpman & Co., the largest and most respectable Druggists in Syracuse, in a letter, says.

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January, 1850.

THE ANNUAL REPORT TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE NEW CITY GAS COMPANY OF MONTREAL, FOR THE YEAR ENDING 1ST FEBRUARY,

Affairs of the Company, are herewith submitted; also, the Account of the Revenue Expendiure for fifteen months, from ist November,
1848, to lat February, 1850.

By the above mentioned Statements, it will
seen that the Paid-up Capital is £54,070 0a 0d,
with £8,000 edvanced on Mortgage, and an additional liability to the Bank of Montreal, of
£5,000, obtained from that Institution on the personal security of four of your Directors.

The outlay during the past season has been
£663 4s 5d, for a House to cover and enclose the
Gas.holders; £612 5a 8d in the laying Main and
Service Pipes; and £615 5a 3d for the purchase FILE Balance Sheet and Statement of the

rvice Pipes; and £615 54 3d for the purchase The Working Account shows the Expenditure, during the past fitteen months, to amount to £3, 645 11s 4d,—the Revenue to £19,655 16s 7d; 645 11s 4d,—the Revenue to £10,685 196s 3d on account of bad debts, there remains a profit, for the the filter mounts during which the Company has been in operation, of £1,500 0s 0d, or equal to about two operation, of £1,500 Us Ud, or equal to about two present on the capital invested; and in that period the Company have manufactured 33,000,000 cubic feet of Gas, and made use of 3,091& chadrons of Coal, of the value of £4,933 2s 5d cur-

The stock of Oosi on nand on the astreorusty, instant, was 70 chaldrons Cannel, and 1,264 chaldrons Newcasile, of the value of £1,997 6. Od—and the amount then due for the quarter's Gas Rent (1st November to 1st February), was

Gas Rent (1st November to 1st February), was £1,852 13s 04, with arrears upon the previous loar quarters (1st November, 1843, t.) 1st November, 1849 of £1,542 3s 1td, due by private consumers; and £816 9s 7d due by the Corporation, making the total amount due for Gas Rent on 1st February, instant, £4,211 6s 5d.

During the past season, your Directors found it requisite to lay a Main Pipe, from Chaboillez Square, along St. Antoine Street, in crder to alford a proper supply of Gas to that and the adjoining Streets; they also received such favourable encouragement from the Linhabitants of Mountain Street, as induced them to lay the apare Pipes they had on thand, throughout the whole length of that Street, as well as to several houses at a greater distance, where the parties, in all cases, contributed to the expense of laying down the Pipes.

Your Birectors are happy to inform you, that during the last filteen months they have introduced the Gas into upwards of one handred and twenty private dwelling houses; and the revenue obtained from Mountain Street for the past quar-for, has been equal to their expectation, and fully bears them out in their views of the advantages

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the Company will derive from the introduction of
Gas into all private dwellings.

It is matter of much regret, that during the past
fifteen menths, the Gas Company should have
suffired so severely from the depressed state of
trade in this City, and that, notwithstanding the large increase of consumption, by private in

large increase of consumption, by private families, it has been unable to hold its own. The unfortunate fires that took place during the past season, at once awept away upwards of £500 annual revence; and the early shop shutting movement, with the unoccupied buildings, will be a loss to the Company of nearly a similar amount.

The Company, during the first twelve months of its being in operation, suffered materially, from the low price obtained Lor coke, caused by the large quantity held by the Old Gas Company; a great proportion of it, as well as that manufactured by us, was sold at 12s. 6d. and 15s. port chaldron, the price has since been advanced, and chaldron, the price has since been advanced, and about 20s. may be calculated on, as the rate which will be obtained in future, from which there will be an accession to the revenue of from £200

vill be an accession to the revenue of from £200 to £300 per annum.

It will be seen from the Working account, that the expenses attending the repair of pipes and neters during the past year have been very heavy, amounting in all to £570 13s. 4d. These expenses for the future will be much diminished, but the use of meters in this climate will always but the use of meters in this climate will always be attended with heavy charges for wear, tear, and repair. It has therefore been found requisite to charge a rental for the use of meters. This is the general practice in most cities in Europe, where meters are in use; and in Montreat, it is much more requisite, on account of the increased expenditure for repairs, as well as from the small quantity of gas made use of by a large portion of these who consume by meter.

tion of these who consume by meter.
Your Directors after taking the present state of wour Directors after taking the present state of the Company's affairs into mature consideration, as well as the large amount the Gompany has of bor-rowed stoney, of money due, and stock on hand, do not think, it advisable to recommend the payment of a dividend for the past year. They trust hownot think it advisable to recommend the payment of a dividend for the past year. They crust, however, that more prosperous times are in store for Montreal, and that, for the future, the Dividends, although small, may have a yearly increase.

Should an opportunity present itself for disposing of the whole or a portion of the surglus and vasant properties, the proceeds would be applied in payment of the loan and thereby greatly lacrease the profits of the Company.

Your Directors have been desirous to carry out the interminate of this Company with regard to the price of gas, as originally contemplated; but under the calisting state of Montreal, they regret to state they are unable to secomplish this, except by sacrificing the whole of the capital invested in the undertaking.

The Directors, however, comsider that the Shareholders in every public Company should receive a fair return upon their invested capital, and therefore conceive that gas should not be

furnished at lower rates than will, at loust, afford a ceturn upon the capital invested, equal to the egal interest of the country.

This New City Gas Company of Montreal have turing the past year varied out the courses, oncered into, between the Gld Gas Company, and the Concession for a term of two cases from the

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The Shereholders will at once see the necessity of the above incresse, as if 12s 6d per 1,000 cubic feet from private consumers, is not at present a paying rate, much less in 6s 2d per 1,000 cubic feet from the Corporation.

Your Directors feel antifiled that the present prices would afford a fair return, if the consumption could be materielly increased; but of this there is no immediate prospect, as whatever is now gained by the introduction of Gas into private houses, is on the other hand lost by the early closeing of the shops. The Company likewise suffer a heavy loss by the delay in payment of Gas accounts, and if prompt payment of these could be obtained, there would be a saving to the Company in bad debts, and interest, of several handred pounds per annum.

The Directors who remain in Office assure you, this the utmost exactions will be used on their part, in conjunction with such other gentlemen, as you may appoint their colleagues, to do all in their power, to gromete the welfare of the Company, and to conduct the business with the most rigid economy; on the other hand, they would arge upon the Shareholders, and all interested in the Gas Company, to make use of the whole of their influence, and endeavour, so far as lies in their power, to extend the consumption has a corresponding ratio to the area of the city, and extent of poss, the prices can neither be reduced, nor a fair return obtained for the Capital invested.

In order of rotation, Hugh Allan, Robit. Andérson, David Kinnear, and A. Urquhart, Esquires, retired from the Birection, all however, eligible for resplection.

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Francis Clarke wishes to return thanks to his Friends and the Public generally for the large share of paronage bestowed on him for the last ten years, and at the same time to say he is still to be found at his OLD STAND, No. 10, ALEXANDER STREET, where he intends to pursue his usual system of punctuality and dispatch, as he is now carrying on Business solely for his even account. for his own account.
March 1, 1850.

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Montreal, 28th January, 1850.

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February 4, 1850.

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Montreal, February 25. pretty high up in the Pundab; or we tung whirt the southwestern coats of Pereis, remeanestly shrough the centre of
the Beloochiston, and debrauch directly upon the old capital
of the Ameers of Scinde, or surveys, traffic esfectigations, & c., are here mainly confined to certain statistics
respecting the capacities of loaded camels and the tracks
of periodical caravam; but the project before us prudently
decides in fasour, of the latter manitoned route; and the
line accordingly piasain right through the roists of Persepolis, cuts the Beloochen frontier in its middle golin, und
then, turning a little southward, estirs the whole length of
the sea come under the bills, and at length crosses the linds
a little below the Mesennes. The distance travened in
these two stages is about 500 miles in Persia, and, as nearly
as possible, the same in Beloochisms. Penhap, at this
point, it may be advisable to mention, for general information, that Beloochism is a country bounded on, the
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NEW YORK, March 9, 1800.

This first week of the month of March, A.D. 1850, should be set down in the calendar of remarkable events. The history of the country has been furnished abundant and stiring material for at least one chapter; sad movements will grow out of the leading events that have just transpired, which will inevitably result in important and definitive actions. The speeches of Calinows and Wenstern mark another distinct are in this war about Slavery, its Extension or non-Extension, and slavery, its extension of non-Extension, and slavery, the extensions of the flow; and ere long you will hear of work yet more exciting in the Halls of Congress.

Let me briefly aketch the doings of the week st Washington, in the order in which they have occurred. Your readers will not have failed to remark the extraordinary course of mean inthese deemed cassiciously blessed with political wisdom.

JOHN C. CALBOUN'S great Speech, or rather Address, was read in Senste on Monday, 4th instant, by his colleague, Mr. Mason. The Address has created a universal and exciting interest throughout the country; coming at it does from the great champion of the South, and considered by all parties as a fair inflex of the ultra pro-Savery sentiment. There is much poor declamation and ill-conceived prejudice in the positions brought forward and sustained by Mr. CALBOUN, and but infle argumentalitive weight can be estached to any portion of the Address— on that its effect will not tend to a settlement of the momentous questions at issue. But, historically, the Address is one which will live and be green when many of its fellows are emong the things that were. There is a logical arrangement to the Free and Slave popula periods—which will always possess a large degree of interest, however much the conclusions drawn therefrom may be marred and distorted by a one-

of interest, however much the concussions are we therefrom may be marred and distorted by a one-sided, party predilection.

Mr. Calhoun's first assumption is the positive, actual and very imminent danger of a split in this giorious "Union" of ours; what is to be done to avert said calamity, and what only can be done, in Mr. C.'s opinion. The primary movement of the Honorable Senator is to post his forces in battle array, and he then proceeds to deploy and bring them into the field, one by one. Thus:

"How can the Union be preserved?" It is a mighty question; and it is indispensable to go back a short distance. People are sometimes faseous for going backward, and never looking upon the Future. The immediate cause of all the present trouble in the South is a widely-agreed discontent originated with the first agritation of the Slavery

pervading the entire South. This discontent originated with the first agitation of the Slavery
question, and has been increasing eversince. The
main cruze is the destruction of the old-fashioned
"equilibrium" between North and South, owing to
the former acquiring a greater population, in a
cortain given time, thin the latter. Hereby
stands the great argument between these sections;
for the Congressional Representation of one gains
upon the other quite too largely for the success of
their peculiar schemes. Mr. Calboun ways the
first organized movement in support of the bottle
feeling of the North against Slavery, commenced
in 1835, with the birth of the so-called abolition
party. Here Mr. C. talls into the common error
of his conditions in confounding with the moderate
advectors of Free Soil, the efforts of a few hotheaded, really inconsiderate and almost brainless of in counter of Free Soil, the efforts of a few hot-headed, rashly inconsiderate and almost brainless fantice here in the North, who have deluged the whole Union with inflammathry and nonsensical piles of rubbish, to no good whatsoever, and often with actual hurt to the cause they espouse. We are not yet entirely free from these; and so long as they retain a vestige of their former obstinacy and stupidity, they will continue to sow discord and bad feeling wherever they are permitted to gain a foothold. The furious and declarationy Abolitionist should not be taken as a fair sample of the Northern friends of Freedom; and should

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