room for him with wonder, he passes them all, to the solitary corner where stands the disconsolate Horace Elmsford, he seizes the wonder-stricken youth by both hands, works them violently, pump handle fashion, and at length exclaims " My dear Lord Miltontower, I wish you all manner of joy!" Then, leading him forward by the hand, he contifeading him forward by the hand, he conti-nues, addressing the assembled officers, "Gentlemen, I am proud to introduce to you the janior fleutenant of this ship, my friend, Lord Miltontower."

"Lor-r-r," said Mr. Wilkins to Mr. Filhins, "My," said Mr. Filkins to Mr. Wilkins, I wish I had lent him a clean shirt."

"Well, a real lord too; nobody can say I wasn't his messmate, however." There was consolation in the idea, and Mr. Wilkins pa-

consolation in the foca, and Mr. Wilkins pa-ced the deck more proudly.

We are not going to occupy three or four pages with the expressions of surprise, and congratulations, and the offers of friendship that ensued. Every one now perceived, at once, the air of aristocratique in my Lord Milonce, the art of an according to an my Lord Mi-tontower, that was totally imperceptible in Mr. Midshipman Etnsford. Every one ac-cused himself of being a fool for overlooking so much latent merit. However, the captain soon rescued our friend Horace from the persecutions of politeness by taking his arm and leading him into his cabin. The reader may be sure that no allusion was made to the deputy clean shirt. Sir Hildebrand's valet was sent for, and the whole toilet of his master placed at the service of a young lord,

But, for all these attentions, there was but small occasion: Horace's father, now the Earl of Arrowheld, had thought of the dignity of his son. The two small boxes were him, and contained the necessary uniform

him, and contained the necessary uniform for his advanced rank in the service, and a fresh supply of linen. There were also two let-ters placed in the hands of Horace.
"Command, my dear lord," said the cap-tain; the privacy of my after-scalin; you will there be able to read, unmolested, your com-munications from home." Sir Hildebrand a-gain shock Horace's hand, and our hero found bioself alone.

gain shock Horace's hand, and our hero found himself alone.

For a few minutes he could only pace the deck of the cabin; so tunultuous were his feelings. Though the news that he had just received were so joyous, yet joy at first was hardly felt. Astonishment scemed to possess one half of the faculties of his mind and tea-derness the other. He had his father's letter easiled with the impression of an impress cosealed with the impression of an immense coscaled with the impression of an immense co-nonet, in his hand, and yet he was thinking of Lady Elizabeth Mountescue. There too, was the faintest shadow possible of regret a-midst his thoughts, when the reflection stole upon him that he had not achieved greatness, but that it had been thrust upon him. "But she will pardon me this, I hope," he thought. He would not have been so well pleased if he

had known how easily.

At length, when his perturbation had a little subsided, he broke the seal of his father's

tle subsided, he broke the seal of his father's letter. It was to the following effect;—
"My dear Son,—You have been a blessing and a pride to me during many years of poverty, and almost a privation, and knowing and feeling this, I am assured that you will and feeling this, I am assured that you will be my boast and my honour in our unexpected affluence and advancement. Your uncle, the late Earl of Arrowfield, though he never could love, could not forbear esteeming me. On his death, the horrors of which I trust I have alleviated, he desired to be commended to you, and to express his regrets that he had never been known to you. My poor brother has been severely tried. Two fine youths, his sons, cut off in the short space of seven months,—I marvel not that the blow was too heavy for him. He bowed his head before months,—I marvet not that the blow was too heavy for him. He bowed his head before the infliction and died. There are three of his daughters living, your cousins, whom you have not only never seen, but perhaps, whose very names are unknown to you. We must kind to the poor orphans.
"For myself, I felt that I wanted occup

"For myself, I felt that I wanted occupa-tion; by the time that you will have received this, most likely I shall have joined the pre-sent ministry; it seems that my stern and un-compromising character will be more appreci-ated in the cabinet than at the bar. I doubt

it, but we shall see.

"As to yourself, my dear Horace, I wish you to remain in the service till the conclusion of the war. After that, of course, as you will have heavy responsible duties as a land-owner and a future statesman to form, you will retire from the service, and e-ducate yourself carefully for the important office that Providence has called upon you to

falsi. "The white flag will soon be flying on the batteries of Toulon; for Bonaparte, with his ary 12.)

was the cause of that little bromilleries of ours? You misunderstood me quite. (*Walk out of my brase was plain speaking, however,? "muttered Horace.) *I was quite surprised at not timing you at dinner that evening. We were so disappointed, particularly fiells. She tells me you robbed her of a handker-chief. As robers, or colored to the transport of the colored to the your highly respected father, is one of the ca-binet. No one can rejoice at it more than my-self. Tell him that he may command my vote and interest in both houses. I shall not vote and interest in oom necessary adien, but merely as recoir.

"Mostescere."

Contained in this was a little billet, merely

Contained in this was a new containing these words:

"Do not, Horace, lose or spoil my hand-kerchief. I set a great value upon it.
Isanoz.La."

"I have out it in halves," said he, as he

"I have cut it in halves," said he, as he kissed the perfumed note. Hardly had Horace apparelled himself than the admiral signalled to the Hardleur to send Lieutenant Lord Miltortower on board the Flag. This was a great anneyance to the Hardleurs. Horece of course went, and was again overwhelmed with all manner of homoge and attention. The admiral presented him with his commission, and the young lieutenant came as beard his own ship in the commander-in-chief's barge.

The hands were immediately turned up, and the commission read. That day, the midshipmen lost their appetites in astonishmeet. They were in a state to swallow any thing but their dinners. Not only was it

midshipmen lost their appetities in axionish-meet. They were in a state to swallow any thing but their dinners. Not only was it now believed that the dirty brig's midshipman was the son of a minister, but that that very midshipman was going home to be appointed the First Lord of the Admiralty. However, they resolved to make the most of him whilst they had him. It was not long.

Horace that day dined with the admiral, and the ensuing night igner to beard his whice

and the ensuing night slept on board his ship. The next day it was announced to Sir Hil-debrande Capsule, that Lord Miltontower had

debrande Capsule, that Lord Miltontower had exchanged into the Flag. The son of a cabinet anister and a real lord was an article much toe good for the Hardeurs. How Horace bere his change of fortune, and what other advantages beful him are all foreign to our purpose. He had known adversity and borne it like a man. We hardly can suppose that he would act unbecoming one, in his prosperity.

It was a long time before the excitement among the Hardeurs subsided. Cutters' and brigs' midshipmen were treated better among them afterwards. Lord Miltontower went over the ship's side for the last time: Mr. Wilkins and his friend Mr. Filkins sided up to him, and asked him hesitatingly to shake hands with them as old messmates, the which hands with them as old messmates, the which

nands with them as old messmates, the which his lordship did most heartily, and rather painfully to them in its energy.
When peace was proclaimed, and Mr. Wilkins had it all his own way round the fire-side in Tooley-street, and Mr. Filkins dit-to, at the villa at Peckham, both of these half-nay licetenants would are more to, at the villa at Peckham, both of these half-pay lieutenants would spin most extraor-dinarily long yarns, among which there was always sure to figure something very remark-able about their intimate friend and mess-mate, Lord Miltontower.

UNITED STATES.

SPECIE PAYMENTS.

It is believed that the United States Bank of Pennsylvania is the sole obstacle at this mo-ment so the resumption of specie payments by the banks throughout the Union.

Governor Ritner, in his annual message, ssured the Legislature, that "the banks of Pennsylvania are in a befter condition than "Hennsylvania are in a better condition than the resump.

"tion of specie payments, so far as it depends "upon their resources and situation, may take "place at any time."—(AlbanyArgus, Febru-

samuy, nearly annihilated, is flying before his enemies. The moment that peace is established, hasten to the arms of your affectionate father, nor leave me till I expire in yours.

"A RAROWEIKED AND EASTONNIAE.".

Horace did not read this letter unmoved be promised a great deal of love to his three consins; but vowed that it should be strictly brotherly.

There was another corontele letter to be consins; but vowed that it should be strictly brotherly.

There was another corontele letter to be considered to the strictly was the cause of that little bronilleris of ours.

"My dear Lord Milliontower,—What was the cause of that little bronilleris of ours," you misunderstood me quite. (*Walk out of my house was plain speaking, however," muttered Horace.) "I was quite surprised that did not fining you at dinner that evening.—

in the leave that Milliontower, which are there be any thing in this particular to the three be and the fining you at dinner that evening.—

in the leave that Milliontower, which are there be made a further requisition upon his Exceptional to the fining you at dinner that evening.—

in this city the day before yesterday (Saturday in the cyning — having probably been brought hither, from Buffalo, by the runous which are types of which are the consistency of which are the evening — having probably been brought this city the day before yesterday (Saturday in the cyning — having probably been brought hit is city the day before yesterday (Saturday in the cyning — having probably been brought of cyning — having probably been brought of cyning.— having probably been brought in the cyning — having probably been brought in the cyning.— having probably been brought of cyning.— having portant. Whilst writing the above we further learn

that a gentleman has more we turner team that a gentleman has just arrived from Buffa-to, who brings despatches representing that a passenger, from Detroit, met at the Black Swamu, beyond Sanducky, about the 5th inpassenget, from Detroit, met at the black Swamp, beyond Sandusky, about the 5th in-stant, a new and a large band, destined to in-vade Canada from our side of the Detroit ri-ver, and which band had many waggens loaded with arms and ammunition. What orders Gen. Scott has given, or what moveorders ten. Scott has given, or what move-ment he may make, consequent on this re-port, we know not; but he has on that fron-tier, Brig. Gen. Brady, with a competent force of regulars and volunteers to meet the contingency, and Colonel Worth is immehately charged with the protection of the -Hid.

A Misenable Scine.—The watchmen in Oak, near James-street, were called last evening to arrest a man who had been beating his wife. On entering the celler, the men were started by summing over a pine comin. This led to an examination of the premises, and the finding a man dead on a bed, and his wife beastly drunk, and one child lying by his side, and two children nearly frozen to death on the floor. The man had died during the course of the day, from sickness and mikery.

The living parties were all taken to the watch house, and discharged this morning, that they might bury their dead.—American.

FOUR MURDERERS OF PAROLE.—The mo-tive of the murder of Colonel Ward, in Ten-neisee, by the brothers by the name of Jones is ascribed in the Memphis Enquirer to the hostility of the latter to the contemplated maris ascribed in the Memphis Enquirer to the hostility of the latter to the contemplated marriage of Ward to their aunt. Ward's first wife was also a sister of this lady, and Ward had treated the young men with the kindness of a father. The reward for the apprehension of the murderers, who it will be remembered when in the power of the sheriff and posse, though not probably without bloodshed, were released on their parole of honor, assassins as they were—assasins of near connection, in the presence of women!—is increased to four thousand dellars. The reward thus offerred thousand dellars. thousand dollars. The reward thus offerred indicates what otherwise could hardly be doubtful that this parole was forfeited.—1b.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF POISONING .- The EXTRORDINARY CASE OF FOISONING.—Are Franklin Ohio Argus contains a narretive of the poisoning on the 2d ult. of the whole fa-mily of a Dr. Helm, of Springborough, by means of arsenic introduced into the cream used at supper. The Doctor his wife, four used at supper. The Doctor his wife, four sons from 10 to 15 years of age, and a nephew associated with his uncle in the practice of medicine were all seized after the meal with severe vomiting and the burning sensatton which denotes the action of arsenic. Only one of the sufferers, a child-after being ap parently convalscent-died.

The horror of all this is that a previous at-tempt had been made on the lives of this family by poisoning the meal used in the household, and even while the physicians and neighbours had gathered from the country round to relieve the sufferers on the the second round to relieve the sufferers on the the second occassion, two other attempts were made, one by poisoning the water of the well, and another by introducing arsenic into some ho-miny, to effect the diabolical purpose by the first of these, one of the attending physicians was severely nauseated; by the second, all who partook of the hominy were more or less affected.

Chemical analysis detected arsenic in the cream, and in the stomach of the boy that died.

Not the least conjecture could be formed as
the mysterious and fiend like author of these crimes .- American.

UPPER CANADA

BEATH OF CATHARINE BRAST. The Up-BEATH OF CATHARINE BRANT.—The Up-per Canada papers announce the death, at the Mohawk village, on the Grand River, of Ca-tharine Brant, relict of Captain Joseph Brant, the celebrated leader of the Six Nation, aged 78 years. This Indian princess was a remark-able woman. She was the third wife of the distinguished Chief, whose name during the war of the American revolution carried ter-tor into every border hamlet, and was moree-ver, in her own right, by birth, the head of the great Indian confederacy of the Six Nations. ver, in her own right, by birth, the head of the great Indian confederacy of the Six Nations. Hence, on the death of her busband, in 1837, upon her devolved the naming of a successor to the Head Chieftancy of the Alliance. The post was conferred on her youngest son, the late John Binnt, who died of the cholera, in 1832. On the decease of this brave follow, who was her favourite son, she appointed to the Chieftaincy an infant grandchild, the son of Colonel William J. Kerr, of Brant house, Wellington Square, who married the young-Wellington Square, who married the youngof Ceionel William J. Kerr, of Brant house, Wellington Square, who married the young-sest daughter of Joseph Brant. The Chief is a sprightly little fellow, three quarter Mohawk, and inheriting his white blood from Sir William Johnson. Mrs Brant, the deceased, was a true Mohawk. She was very handsome when young, and was married to Captain Joseph Brent, at Niagara in the spring of 1789. When the old Chief visited England the first time in 1775-6, having reselved to lake up the hatchet in the cause of the Crown, he procured a large gold ring, upon which his name, Joseph Brant Thavendamesea, was engraved, in order that, in the event which his name,—Joseph Brant Tharendame-gea, was engraved, in order that, in the evend of his fall, his both might be known. Soon after his death his ring was lost; and was not seen again antil ploughed up in a field, two years ago. Its recovery gave great joy, to the old lady, who happened to be on a visit to her daughter, when it was found. After the war, her husband built as received. to the old lady, who happened to be on a visit to her daughter, when it was found. After the war, her husband built a manion at the head of Lake Ontario, where he adopted the English style of living to a considerable extent. But on his death, Mrs. Brant resumed the Indian mode of life, and returned among her people, on the Grand River where she has resided ever since, with the exception of occasional visits to her accomplished daughter at the Brant house.—New York Commercial.

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A scizure was made last evening by A. Jones, Esq. Custom House Officer in this village, of a large quantity of spurious copper coin, brought by a person from Lower Canada and stated by the owner or individual in the charge, to have been manufactured in Great Britain; the coin was contained in nine se-parate bags, weighing in all 430 lbs.—Pres-cott Sentinel.

LOWER CANADA.

Montreal, Feb. 17 .- The Williamstown Montreal, Feb. 17. — The Williamsung Glengarry Highlanders marched on Wednes-day for St. Philippe and adjoining parishes. The battalion numbered 471 bayonets, and The battalion numbered 471 bayonets, and presented a fine body of effective men. Coolonel Fraser is the commander of the battalion. This gentleman was in the army during the war with the United States, and for two years war with the United States, and for two years was stationed at St. Philippe, so that he will be quite an fair in his present quarters. Whatever service this corps may be employed on, we feel assured it will do its duty; and one great object has been already gained for the maintenance of this colony as portion of the British Empire, namely, proof has been afforded that the militia of Glengarry are not only willing to fight at home, but abroad; not only ready to protect themselves, but to give their assistance to their friends, the Constitutionalists of this Province. Well may they claim the motto "Aye ready." We learn that the county of Glengarry can turn out upon emergency, two thousaud fighting men.—(Montreal Herald.)

Ing men.—(Montrea Herada.)

A few evenings ago one of the sentries of the St. Lawrence Ward was attacked near the barrier by three "loyal" Canadiaus, who knocked him down and atempted to wrest his bayonet from his grasp. With adminishle presense of mind, he unfixed his bayonet, and sheathed it about four inches in one of the ruffians, on which they all managed to the ruffians, on which they all managed to the ruffians.

The two men who so brutally beat Mr. The two men who so benday beat Mr.
Knapp, a few days ago, are now in jail. Their
names are J. Baptiste Desdiardins and J. Baptists Johannet. The latter it will be recollected, was one of the witnesses of the House
of Assembly, in the affair of the 21st May.

—Montreal Transcript.