of the Session.

About a month after the Easter holidays, let a stranger enter the House in the forencon, and he will find their Lordships engaged indeed. There is no appearance of bustle, for their Lordships invariably maintain a sedate and grave deportment; but business is not then proceeding with the less celerity, in fact, only the more is done in consequence of the stiliness that prevails; and often in a morning the House disposes of appeals, upsetting a tithe of the decisions of the twelve Judges of England, and seventeenths of those of the memorable afteen of Scotland.

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In the evening a busier scene is withe sed, and animation to a greater extent prevails; though the quiet aspect of the assembly is now-a-days rar. ly consultail by any of those extrancelinary accesses which used to occur when Lord Brougham got down upon his kness to ask their Lordships to give assent to some Bill, or agitated them by vehement the same Bill, or agitated them by vehement high; and though their Lordships seldom exhibit the heat of the Commons in the one, and there is little difficulty in ever predicting the result of the other, the scene is will interesting to a spectator, not only on account of the comparative repose, it presents, in contrast with the noisy discussion hemay have witnessed in the other House, but also in consequence of the ability it unfolds. It is a mistaken notion to suppose that eloquence is not to be found here. Thought of a more subduced and dignified order, it exists, and is sometimes displayed in a style not inferior to that of the popular branch of the Legislature itself.

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The repose of the Upper House is now rarely disturbed by any of those protracted debates which in the days of the Catholic Question and Reform Bill prompted its Members to pass the night in eloquent discussion, and terminate their eloquence only when the rays of the morning sun threatened to extinguish the lights within. Their Lordships generally discharge their duties to the country with commendable slacrity. Small time is now lost in idle discussion; the more in portant Yote now supersedes the useless Speech; and, to the great satisfaction of the community, or at least of its representatives in the Press, the Peers generally show to the nation the excellent example of retiring by ten or eleven e'clock at latest. Busis as, howeve, is not neglected by this arrangem at. What is lost in time is made up by industry. In the latter part of the Session their Lordships will pass many Bills in an hour, and at all times they rival the other House in exp diting the business of the country.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1850.

There is a good deal of excitement among our of New York, caused by a new Canon passed by selves able to "draw a shot or wick a bore, and the Council of Bishops at the Convocation recently held at Cincinnati, by which an Assistant Bishop is to be elected to perform the episcopal functions in place of Bishop Onderdonk, who is indefinitely suspended from his office. The Standing Committee of the Diocese have summoned a Convention, to be held on the 27th instant, in New York, for the purpose of the election. It appears that, by this Canon, the Council of Bishops has virtually settled a question which had caused much discussion in several Diocesan Conventions held since Bishop Onderdonk's suspension; that is, whether the Episcopate became vacant by indefinite suspension. They have, in fact, decided that it did not, by appointing an Assistant Bishon to fulfil the functions

The most prominent of the Clergy appearing as candidates for the Assistant Bishopric, are Drs. Wainwright and Seabury, the latter being put forward by the High Church party, and the former by the Low Church. Both are very able men, and it is said that the contest will be decided more in reference to these antagonistic principles than to the candidates themselves. The Convention is first, however, to decide whether they have the power to elect, and this will probably

Fair" on Governor's Island, New York, in the year 1852.

THE WEATHER -We have never known the streets in a much more dangereus condition than they are now; the rain of Wednesday freezed as it fell, and the pavements are like a sheet of glass. When will the citizens of Montreal have enough of humanity in their compositions to strew ashes over the side-walks, and prevent the many accidents which occur? Yesterday was a very gloomy day, and the air intensely raw and cold.

We beg to remind our readers that Mr. Oliver's Concert will take place this evening. We feel confident that those who go will enjoy a rich

THEATRE-ROYAL .- The performance adver ised to take place on Wednesday night was postponed until Saturday, on account of the inclemency of the weather.

The Treasurer of the Montreal General Hospital begs to acknowledge the receipt of fifty pounds from the Executors to the Estate of the late Jas. Scott, Esquire, being the amount of a legacy left by that gentleman.

The Directress and Lady Managers of the University Lying-in Hospital, have to acknowedge with many thanks, a second donation of two pounds ten shillings from Mrs. (General) lowan.

CURLING.—At the Annual Meeting of the Galedonia Curling Club, held on the 25th instant, the following were elected Office-bearers for the

nsuing year :—
James Pennie—President.
George McGibbon—Vice-President.
John Boyd—Tieasurer.

John Boyd Treasurer.

A. W. Laird Secretary.
Rink Committees Mosers, and David Mackay.

Skips—Messes. John Boyd, James Pennie,
James Cameron, and David Mackay.

The Club, although young, now musters upwards, of thirty Members, among whom it numbers some of Scotia's keenest Curiers. We have, Caledonia Club will gain laurels, and prove them-

Latest from Newfoundland.

The screw propeller Oppray arrived on Sunday in 3 days from St. John's, bringing dates of the 5th instant.

The Steamer St. George has been appointed to run between St. John's and Conception Bay-A main road to connect St. John's with Pla-centia Bay is proposed, and excites considerable

The season has been unusually wet on the cos of Labrador—the sun having of Labrador—the sun having been obscured from the 15th July till the middle of September. Im mense multitudes of field mice have overran the whole coast, during the summer.

Agriculture in Newfoundland is rapidly lim

proving. The Annual Exhibition was held in St. John's on the 4th inst., when prizes were awarded to the producers of the best vegetables and also to those tarmers who had best cultivated their farms.

those farmers who had best cultivated their farms. His Excellency the Lieut. Governor was in attentiance, and distributed the prizes.

The Public Ledger complains that night brawls are frequent in St. John's.

Excitement and indignation have been produced in Newfoundland by a proposal by Mr. Ward of the Morning Post to sell the Island to a company of Americans? A correspondent of the Public Ledger charges Mr. Ward with treason, and calls upon the Government to investigate the case.

A quaint author of the last century observes, that "when the cumous of Princes began war, the authority of the Cenous of the Church was destroyed;" it was first St. Peter, and then Salt Petre.

It is easid that the Engineers employed in making the surveys for the Ship Canal across the Isthmus, through the Nicasaguan territory, have marked out a route from Nicaraguan territory, have considered to prolong of the language of the la DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF NOVA SCOTTA.

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The Sheriff have received from the Provincial Secretary an order to respite Languedoc, who was to have been hanged to-day, till Friday, December 27.

The Corporation of Quebec has not yet taken any action on the Melbourne Railroad question. The affair comes up for discussion in the Council to-day: meanwhile the inhabitants of St. Roqués have held a public meeting, at which they passed a Resolution, directing the Councillors for that Ward to vote for the grant of £100,000 in aid of the Railway from Quebec to Melbourne, provided it cross at Point a Platon, 45 miles above Quebec to Melbourne, provided it cross at Point a Platon, 45 miles above Quebec to Melbourne, provided it cross at Point a Platon, 45 miles above Quebec to Melbourne, provided it cross at

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The Government of the United States, as it is reported, have determined on holding a "World's First group consisted of about fourteen figures—

This group consisted of about fourteen figures—

The group of Guvs," which, as well from their colosular size as by the amusement they occasioned in their progress through the streets, must be fairly pronounced the pageant of the day. This group consisted of about fourteen figures—animate and inanimate—presided over by a colossal Guy, sixteen feet in height, who, elevated in his chariot, (a van drawn by two horses.) was compelled to bow down considerably before he could be made to pass beneath Temple Bar. This pageant included an animate effigy of the new Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, attired in the gaudy canonical robes of the Romish Church, and wearing the red and broad-brimmed hat appertaining to his office.

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The Carlinal was supported on the right by a waggish fellow, habited in the robes of a nun, and upon the left by a jolly fat monk, who leered impudently under his mask at the passers-by. There was, also, a second figure of a monk, looking very lugubriously, and labelled, "bt. Guy, the martyr!" An animate figure held a brush and a pail of whitewash, inscribed "holy water for the penitent!" A man in barristers' robes, and three or four masks, completed the group. for the penitent!" A man in barristers' robes, and three or four masks, completed the group. The van bore two inscriptions; the one—"Cardinal St. Impudence going to take possession of his Diocese in Westminster;" and the other—"Guy Fawkes going to be chaonised in Saint George's Fields;" and several simulter ones, such as "No Popery," &c.

A considerable degree of excitement was occasioned by a procession, consisting of a donkey.

sioned by a procession, consisting of a donkey, decorated with a Cardinal's hat; and mounted by decorated with a Cardinal's hat; and mounted by a youth with a vested interest in a cadaverous mask, a Papal tiara, and a treket, setting forth that he is "a wise man," to which distinction, however, the donkey also lays claim, by a placard, in a very bold style of handwriting, attached to his extremity. A number of boys, dressed after the manner of sacristas, and wearing green wide awakes, with a man carrying a drum, formed the immediate attendants upon his eminence, while the patronage of the public amounted to a complete mab. In every part of the Kingdom similar manifestations have occurred.

At a meeting of the Common Council of the City of London, on the 7th inst., the standing orders were suspended, and the following Resolu tions passed:

"Resolved unanimously,—That this Court heread with figeling of the highest gratification the read with figeling of the highest gratification the read admirable lett raddressed to the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Durham by the Right How. Lord John Russell, and entirely and heartily approves of the principles therein expressed, and his determination to findintain unimpaired the great constitutional dectrine, that 'no Foreign Prince or Potentate will be permitted to fasten his fetters upon a nation which has so long and an

this Court be presented to his Lordship, not only as one of the Representatives of this City in Parliament, but as the Prime Minister of the Crown, and the organ of Her Maj-sty's Government, for such a declaration of opinion as must reassure all Her Majesty's subjects of the unabated desire of those in power to uphold in its i-tegrity the religi-ous freedom of the British Empire."

The Duchess of Gloucester has been appointed ranger of Richmond Park, in the room of the late Duke of Cambridge.

Prince Albert intends joining the Order of Man-chester Unity of Independent Old-Fellows.

The Emperor of Russia is about to have a tun-net bored under the Neva, similar to that under

The Neapolitan Government have granted the sum of twenty thousand ducate for continuing the excavations of Pompeii. A movement has been started at Rotterdam for

the formation of a company to establish attam communication between that port and New York. The Paris Patrie says that a Convention is about to take place among the chief Maritime Powers for the adoption of a universal meridian. Lola Montes is said to have become devout, and gone to Madrid, with a view to entering a nun-

The Sydney papers report the commencement of the first Australian Railway. It is to extend from Sydney to the interior.

At Upeal, in Sweden, on the 12th ultime, twenty-three lunatic patients were burnt slive by a fire in the Royal Hospital. The solvices from India state that the Mahari

The services from India state that the Mahara-jah has ordered apacimens of every kind of Cashmerian product to be got ready for the Industrial Exhibition of 1851. The shawle got up are described as semarkably spleudid.

It is contemplated to erect, as a monument to the celebrated George Stephenson, a single atone, several feet longer than Cleopatra's Næedle.

Louis Napoleon is about to take Detasio's magnificent Hotel, at Slough, for himself and a numerous retinue, during a month of the Great Exposition.

The wife of a Brightou Policeman has been delivered of four children, two loops and two girls. They were all born alive, but one of them died shortly after birth. The mother was as " well as could be expected."

M. Julien has had made for his band a monster didde, the height of which is twelve fact. If is called an octobases. It is to be stopped by means of pedals acting on circular pieces on the finger-board.

The Right Hon. Richard Laler Shiel has been appointed Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary at Florence, in the place of the late Sir George Hamilton. Sorry close to a brilliant promise! The Rev. H. H. Garnett, a man of color, for merly a slave in Maryland, has been lecturing in Carlisle, on negro slavery.

A mountain, called "Tore More," near Apple-cross, on the west coast of Scotland, has been found to consist almost entirely of pure lime, fit either

FIRST CLASS IN HIGH SCHOOL .- Stokes, parse right."

"Right, Sir, is a fixed noun, 'cause it belongs to an imaginary substantive."

"Is right the highest point of excellence that man is capable of attaining?"

"I guess I can tell, master; I guess I can tell."

" Well, what is it ?" a lady's dress is round her."

"Simon, my boy, your brain is getting ahead of your body; you must leave off taking that medicine."

Scenery in Servia .- When at last we cam-SCENERY IN SERVIA.—When at last we came out from the forest, our road lay through scenes like those of an English park. The greensward unfenced, and left to the free pasture of cattle, was dotted with groups of stately trees, and here and there darkened over with larger masses of wood, that seemed gathered together for bounding the domain, and shutting out some infernal fellow-creature in the shape of a new-made Squire; in was dotted with groups of stately trees, and nere and there darkened over with larger masses of wood, that seemed gathered together for bounding the domain, and shutting out some infernal fellow-creature in the shape of a new-made Squire; in one or two spots the hanging copses looked down upon a lawn below with such sheltering men, that seeing the like in England, you would have been tempted almost to sak the name of the spendthrift or the madman who had dared to pull down the old hall. There are few countries less infested by "lions" than the provinces on this part of your route; you are not called upon "to drop a tear" over the tomb of "the once brilliant" any body, or to pay your "tribute of respect" to any thing dead or alive; there are no Servian or Bulgarian litterateurs with whom it would be positively digraceful not to form a necquaintance; wou have no ataring, no praising to get through; the only public building of any interest which lies on the road, is of modern date, but is said to be a good specimen of oriental architecture; it is of a pyramidical shape, and is made up of 30,000 akulla, which were contributed by the rebellious Servians in the early part (I believe) of this century; I am not at all sure of my date, but if any the neighborhood of this triumph of art, and so for he early more the retwork." Therebeins no feel of the early morning we unknowingly went by the neighborhood of this triumph of art, and shape; got off from admiring "the simple grandeur of the architect's conception," and "the exquisite beauty of the fretwork." Therebeins no feel, still sand and so propped up by the transverse apokes beneath them, that their skeletons, clothed with some white wax-like remains of feel, still sate up follows had been impaled upon high poles, and so propped up by the transverse apokes beneath them, that their skeletons, clothed with some white wax-like remains of feel, still sate of the weather. In our exercise of the detail of the development of the control of the control of the control of the c

interest abused. The is the most wonderful little body for industry, domesticity, cleanliness, and economy. Look at him! How contentedly he keeps at home, always to be found in the middle of his humnle circle! How indefatigably he carries every thing before him, running incescantly, from one corner to another, spinning night and day, almost wearing himself to a thread, with the proud endeavor of making both error weather. the proud endeavor of making both encs meet,

the proud endeavor of making both ence meet. Pretty spinster, how I reverence thee!—Almanac of the Month.

CHARACTER.—I have read that those who listened to Lord Chatham felt that there was something finer in the man than anything which he said. It has been complained of our brilliant English historian of the French Revolution, that when he has told all his facts about Mirabeau, they do not justify his estimate of his genius.

The Gracchi, Agis, Cleomenes, and others of Plutarch's heroes, do not in the record of facts equal their own fame. Sir Philip Sydney, the Enri of Essex, Sir Walter Raleigh, are men of great figure and of few deeds. We cannot find the smallest part of the personal weight of Washington in the narrative of his exploits. The authority of the name of Schiller is too great for his books. This inequality of the reputation to the works or the anecdotes is not accounted for by saying that the reverberation is longer than the thunder-clap; but somewhat resided in these men which begot an expectation that outran all their performance. The largest part of their power was latent. This is that which we call their performance. The largest part of their power was latent. This is that which we call their performance. The largest part of their power was latent. This is that which we call their performance. The largest part of their power was latent. This is that which we call their performance in the series of an expectation that outran all their performance. The largest part of their power was latent, the consoling the company for him; so that such men are often solitary, or if they chance to be social, do not need society, but can entertain themselves very well alone. The pursuit literary talent uppears at one time great, at another small; but a Character is of a stellar and undiminishable greatness. What others effect by talent or by cloquence this man accomplishes by some magnetism. Half his strength he put not forth. His victories are by demonstration of superiority, and not by crossing of bayonets. H

"Pa, what makes the people go to hear V ster, if they have all got to be put in irons?"

the put in irons, Simon, what do you make "Why, the papers say that at his great spectother day, the entire audience were chained the spot." "Suma, give that hey a luminary makes the spot of th "Why, the papers say that at his great speech, tother day, the entire audience were chained to the spot." "Suman, give that boy a lump of sugar, and put him to bed as quick as possible." "Pappy, have gone got legs ?" "No, James." "How do they kick, then?" Exit Mary, with Jimmy in her arms, while pappy fulls fainting upon a sofa.

"O, yis I O, yis !" cried an Irishmun: in the street a lew days since, ringing a bell ; "lest between twiles o'clock and McKinney's store; on Market Street; a large bran kay. Pil not be afther fellin" ye what it was, but it was the kay to the Bank, sure."

Romawric Honnous.—The name of witchcraft in proguint with featful yet delightful associations for that large class of ruttance resiers, who, the limitation are ferry take in health.

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The French Government is at present making experiments for the purpose of establishing electric triegraphs on the Railways between Metz and Nancy, Sarreburg and Strasburg, Paris and Chartres, Nantes and Angers, Creil and St. Question, Avignon and Marseilles, Tours and Poittiers, Montereau and Trevess.

Mr. Charles Locke Estatake has been elected President of the Royal, Academy, in the room of the late Sir Martin Arthur Shee. Mr. Eastlake will be immediately knighted.

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rior to that of Glennina; and even the mysterious terrors of the gylvan Pan are easily forgotten, when we re d, in Burgier or Scott, of the feudal trant who is condemned to pursue the chase for even through the wilds laid waste by his oppression—of the horror which seizes every living creature as the invisible hounds and horsemen rush past—and other human limb which tell at the feet of the daring baron, who challeng d from the wild had then a but to find above of the same. Ediaburgh Review the human limb which lett as the lett and the baron, who challeng d from the wild hu tamin to the his lawful share of the game.—Edinburgh Review.

EVILS OF PARTY INFLUENCE AT THE BAR.—
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Instead of obtaining promotion he (Mr. Scarlett)
was prevented from even having the fair prospect
of elevation to rank, almost a matter of course, and all but a matter of strict right, because his political adversaries were determined to keep down a very capable of attaining?"

"No, Nir; the Constitution is said to be right, but an editor is a writer."

"In there is anything rounder than a perfect globe, or ball?"

"No, Sir-e-e, there ain't nothing rounder than a perfect ball."

"I guess I can tell, master; I guess I can of his seniors at the bar and are not qualified to act as leaders. Mr. Brougham's being refused his rank when the Queen died in 1822 threw ten or twelve of his seniors of business, because his political adversaries were determined to keep down a very capable Whig and protect less capable To ies. This was, to a certain degree, the case with Sir Occurrent Romility; it has since be ne still more the case with others; and such refusels of rank, kept down, yet operate to oppress all who are his seniors at the bar and are not qualified to act as leaders. Mr. Brougham's being refused his rank when the Queen died in 1822 threw ten or twelve of his seniors out of business, because his political adversaries were determined to keep down a very capable Whig and protect less capable To ies.

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CHINESE DUCTORS. - The People's Medical Ex eminer (London) has the following, which is as appropriate for this meridian as for any other: For a century or two, we English have thought it a fine thing to laugh in our sleeves at the people of the Celestial Empire—those stupid Chinese as we call them—who, it cannot be denied, return us the complement when they call its fourter? Or with

thing of had been long since dead and gone; the poor fellows had been impaled upon high poles, and so propped up by the transverse apokes beneath them, that their skeletons, clothed with some white wax-like remains of flesh, still sat up lolling in the sunshine, and listlessly rared without eyes.—Eothen, or Traces of Travel.

A PATTERN FOR WIVES.—The spider has been hamefully abused. He is the most wonderful little body for industry, domesticity, elemnicates. festivity assemble round the new, where the newly-married pair also stand. The music strikes up at a signal from the groomsman, who dences with the bride. They are followed by the bridegroom with the bridesmaid, and then by all the other cou-ples in succession. The walls time proper to this with the orticements, must true year to be proper to this occasion is plaintive, languishing, and quaint. At every third turn the dence is change-partners, and offers his arm to the next tollowing girl, while his occasion is paintive, language, and coursely third turn the dane is change partners, and offers his arm to the next following gul, while his pattoer parses on to the young man immediately preceding her. Only the brider oom must on no account dance with his bride; when her turn comes he mokes her a how and passes on to to the next. Nor may any one dance laster or slower than the test, because usually various objects, such as eatches, herebiefs, and the like, are the prizes of the couples first in due succession. This dance continues under the countrol of a strong dated master of the examinian until the taper is burnt out. The purpose of this dance in, that the married couple should now for the last time dance with others. The moment the taper gas out the leader cries, "Dead!" the music ceases, and the partners how and courtesy to each oth r. A gallopade strikes up, and the brideroom kisses his pir ner three times, as often as they pass the free. The bride is treated in like minner by her pirtners. After a certain time the tune suddenly changes, the brideroom embraces his partiret, and the bride is embraced by here, and b. th couples hid each other an eternal forewell, and this is to be the last kies that man or wife are ever to realize from strainge lips. The kiesed pair, that is to say, the lucky youth who was dancing with the bride, and the girl who was estiming with the bride, and the girl who was estiming with the bride, and the girl who was estiming with the bride, and the girl who was estiming with the bride; on the finance of the momen by the company and the mixe of the momen of the realizable of this place actually beaut Ireland, and that is a errors work. The palace of the Rasileum is an encomment.

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