sary, that the glorious destiny of America be fulfilled—that after it was an asylum for the oppressed, it became, by regenerating Europe, the pillar of manhoed's liberty.

Oh, it is a mire capricious change of fate, that the exited Governor of that land whose name, four years ago, was scarcely, known on your glorious shore, and which now (oh let me have the blessings of this faith!) is near the generous heart of America—it is not a mere chance that Hungary's exited chief thanks the Senators of Maryland for the high honor of a public welcome in that very Hall where the first Continental Congress met where your great Republic's glorivery Hall where the first Continental Congress met where your great Republic's glorious Constitution was framed, where the treaty of acknewledged independence was ratified, and where you, Scuators, guard, with steady hand, the sovereign State rights of your own State united to thirty others, not to make one less free, but to make you more mighty,—to make you a power on earth.

I believe there is the hand of God in history. You assigned a place in this hall of freedom to the memory of Chatham, for having been just to America by opposing the stamp Act, which awoke your nation to resistance.

Now the people of England think as once Put the elder thought, and honor with deep reverence the memory of your Washing

But suppose the England of Lord Chat-But suppose the England of Lord Chat-ham's time had thought as Chatham did: and his burning words had moved the Eng-lish aristocracy to be just toward the Colo wies, those four men there (pointing to the portraits) had not signed your country's in-dependence: Washington was perhaps a name "unknown, unhonored and unsung," and this proud constellation of your glori-ous stars had perhaps not yet risen on man-kind's rky—instead of being now about to become the sun of freedom. (Applause.) become the sun of freedom. [Applause.] It is thus Providence acts.

Let me hope, Sir, that Hungary's unmerited fate was necessary in order that your stars should become such a sun. Sir, I stand perhaps upon the very spot where your was to have been expected, launches fort Washington stood, a second Cincinnatus, consummating the greatest set of him. consummating the greatest act of his life.

The walls, which now listen to my humble words listened once to the words of his respublican virtue, immortal by their modesty Let me upon this sacred spot express my confident belief that if he stood here now, his ideas of "Retrenchment." he would tell you that his prophecy he ful-filled; that you are mighty enough to defy any power on earth in a just cause, and he would tell you that never was and never will be a cause more just than the cause of Hungary, being, as it is, the cause oppress-

purified, and the readoption of my desires strengthened by the very air of this ancient City of Providence, [Applause.] On motion, the Senate adjourned.

miration for you as the champion of iberty that as we have a Board of Agriculture, a and defonder of the rights of man, and seek professorship of Agriculture in the University, and agriculturel societies all over to that position to which nature and nature God entitled them, and bidding the state of all nations to act of the country there is nothing for a Minister to describe the country the country there is nothing for a Minister to describe the country the crowned and haughty despot, as an obscure Northman said on one occasion, when leaving his frail cance upon the banks of the Triber, and brandishing his sabre in the factor produced the f

State of Maryland, through their represen-tatives, welcome you to this Hall, and in-vite you to a seat amongst us.

belegates of Maryland for the honor of this furnish correct information even to our public reception. If to be an invited and welcomed guest of his Excellency, the not black middle and a color of the second colors.

concurrence of the Legislature with the Executive Government of this sovereign State in bestowing upon my humble self

with a noble and just cause—there is a principle in it. Public opinion can never be solves over the settled townships to removed to a great extent but by a principle. May it be a whim of mysterions destiny, or, as I believe, something providential, it is no ment of mine that my arrival in the United States in the states of things prove beneficial & Causuda!—Certainly not. To collect and arrange least non-depth of principle preaxisting in the glovy of being mighty, intelligent and foot possesses also that of being especially practically not probable in such a brief period shows And that praexisting principle is, that the people of the United States in as only and improve our land granting systematics. The exports from other places to the united States in awe of having the migration department from Quebec to I familton,—all this requires to be done.

cause the light of your country's Lindas mental principles is reflected from the mirr or of your country's position. [Applaise.] other objects we have mentioned, he has no time to space. The Inspector General, for La Fayette.) that very picture is a principle; If Washington's likeness teaches the country have each enough to do to

"Who will be free, themselves must trike the blow," La Fayette's presence there tells the world what Europe's oppressed nations expect from the galant sons of Republican Ameri-

And, besides this glorious personification eitizen is in the laws of his country.

thus speaks, principles will rule.

Upon this appeal rest my hopes; and it is with the consolations of hope, that I beg you, Sir, and the House of Delegates of the State of Maryland, to accept the warmest acknowledgments of this distinction they have pleased to honor me with, and the assurance of my own and my country's sincere own and my country's sincere gratitude ..... V. Y. Tribune.

THE NEW DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

We have waited with some curiosity to ear the views of the opposition press all shades, upon the creation of the snew Department. The Patriot has not expressed any opinion that we have seen up-on the subject. The *Colonist* has spoken of it as a "job," though he has not point

Now, it is easy to call names, but it not always so easy to prove that they are deserved. Let us examine the charge of "jobbing." As we have always under-stood and applied this expression in polistood and applied this expression in parties, it describes some act of Government sir, I thank the Senate of Maryland in my unincressary for the public interests adoption outry's name for the honor of your generates welcome. Sir, I entreat the Senate the public expense. We contend that a country's name for the honor of your gener-ous welcome. Sir, I entreat the Senato kindly to remember my down-trodden father. Department of Agriculture is highly to I bid you farewell, feeling heart and soul cessary to promote the best interests of Canada. We have long been of this opinion. Some of the writers who have undertaken to condemn the new Depart-At present we have no system, no ration of this country, and his own immortality.

And I am sure that I speak the sentiments of my follow representatives, here, whon I express the hope that you too, may be an instrument in the hands of God in securing for your countrymen that political liberty which we enjoy.

I, now, in the name, of the prople of the State of Maryland, through their representatives, welcome you to this Hall, and in office the end of the particular to the following their representatives, welcome you to this Hall, and in office the particular to the following their representatives, welcome you to this Hall, and in office the particular to the material wealth of the country than five times then the country than five times there in under the country than five times then the country than five times then the country than five times there in under the country than five times there country than five times there in the country than five times there in the country than five times there of the particular the country than five times there country than five times there country than five times there country than five times that country than five times that country than five times the country than five times that country than five times that country than five times that country the country than five times that country the count offers to emigrants of class? Inattention and mismanagement

Kossuth replied: class! Inattention and mismanagemen Sir: I most hambly thank the House of on our part. We have taken no pains t ble-minded and warm hearted Governor of this State, was already source of high gratification to my heart, and a valuable benefit to the cause which I represent, the generous welcome of the Legislature has raised this benefit to the level of a principle.

I cannot forbear to believe that in this concurrence of the Legislature with the Executive G vernment of this sovereign dollar and a greatural statistics have, been cooking the continual principle. The price is not uniform, and has been frequently varied; while lands equally good, and offering some advantages to the Executive G vernment of this sovereign dollar and a greatural statistics have, been cooking the continual price of one public lands have been notoriously mismanaged. The price is not uniform, and has been frequently varied; while lands equally grownly mismanaged. Executive Givernment of this severeign State in bestowing upon my humble self the high-honor of a solemn welcome, there is more than kindness so congenial to true American hearts, and in itself so dear to me there is a political revelation of the public opinion of the people from whom both the Legislature and the Executive derive the authority of their high position.

And whenever a people, by its elect, pronounces in such a solemn way, there is in This sweeping of the programment. The sweeping of the programment of the bight of the programment of the progra dollar and a quarter per acre.

nounces in such a solemn way, there is in that pronunciation more than civility to a stranger, more than generous hospitality to of the large land owners, and of the poor a homeless wanderer, more than compassion houses, have been shipped to Quebec—the able bodies finding the way over the lines, with a noble and just cause—there is a principle in it. Public connected with a noble and just cause—there is a principle in it. Public connected with a noble and just cause—there is a principle in it. Public connected with a noble and just cause—there is a principle in it. states became an opportunity for the main testation of a principle presisting in the heart of your people, which besides the glory of being mighty, intelligent and food passesses also that of bring concerning the means for placing in the first opposes as the profiguration of the profice of the United States in a we of having to take the high position of a power on earth with all the importance of this position in that scope, where the great interests of the world are weighed.

Sit, the rays of generous sympathy with which the people of the United States brighten my sad brow, came upon me only secause the light of your country's finder cause the light of your cause the light

discharge the peculiar duties of their own EXECUTION IN CALIFORNIA. organization rendering her rather an object and hogs, in the hope of countern departments, in addition to the general lepartments, in addition to the general lusiness of Government. The great, the mmense disadvantages under which the business of Government. The gives, the immense disadvantages under which the country now suffers, have long been felt and deplored, but previous Governments never did much to remove them. Two never did much to remove them. Two or three spasmodic and fruitless efforts comprise the sum and substance of our en-And, besides this glorious personification of patriotic duty and private generosity, there is the great idea is that picture there, that if America was not too far from Europe to see, as La Fayette said in Annapolis, "French and American standards united in the cause of markind," when your country was in need, Europe should not be considered to far to see the powerful Republic of the United States, when Europe is in need of seeing protected the laws of nations, in which every nation is interested just as every exitizen is in the laws of his country.

In ever did much to remove them. Two or three spasmodic and fruitless efforts or three spasmodic and substance of our entered comprise t which every nation is interested just as every portion of the inighty stream of emigration to the laws of his country.

America received from Europe private strongly to the United States, and Austragenerously and public assistance. Europe in, the price of labor will rise so high, expects from America only private generous. We generosity and public assistance. Europe tay its and the assurance of "fair play." Sir, will say nothing in this place of the benefits and hope that in this Hall, where history its a Minister of Agriculture might confer upon the Province by aiding directly in the omotion of the farmer's interests. could point out many ways in which his aid he emigration branch of such a department does not open up of itself an ample energies? advise in the affairs of the Province generally, would it not be a wise economy to pay wickedness. The ropes were then adjusta man fit for such a post, £800 a year to discharge its duties? But what must be thought of the honesty or the intelligence last time—said some consoling words to

when it is proposed to add these important the crucifix, which each kissed several ntics to a Department already established nd without any increased or additional If the usual cabinet offices were filled, and a new one created to bring in Mr. Cameron, and a new salary appropriated to it, then indeed there might be some propriety in characterizing it as a Job. It lacks the ingredients which is the essence of all jobs-viz., an extra slice from the public loaf for which there is no quid pro quo.

We hear some speak of the new Department as unconstitutional. The constitutional reading of such cavillers must be very

protound. We are not aware that any of the Departments, except the Public Works, exists by virtue of a direct enactment of the legislature. They are a matter of prerogative. The number may either be in-creased or diminished as the exigencies of state require. The salary of a new min-ister could not be paid without a vote of the Legislature, but that is no part of the resent case. The Presidency of the council is one of those offices which undoubtedly can either be filled or not as ministerial necessity may dictate. The exclusion City of Providence, [Applause.]

On motion, the Senate adjourned.

The Committee, on the part of the House of Delegates, received Kossuth at the door of their chamber, and presented him to the Speaker, who said:

Gov. Kossuth: The House of Delegates of Maryland, desiring to manifest their additional and that as we have a Board of Agriculture, a large control of the country requires is a sufficient number of able, experienced, influential and that as we have a Board of Agriculture, a a scientific of practical character, teaming! And directly to the basiness of farming! And that as we have a Board of Agriculture, a honest men to conduct successfully the discharged. that as we have a board of Agriculture in the Un-Professorship of Agriculture in the Un-iversity, and agricultural societies all over We have been, and are as warm advocates for retrenchment as any of our cotempoopprossed of all nations to stand erect in the large of their God, and to say to the crowned and haughty deepot, as an obscure of the court of the c ter was too dear at £800. We believe it been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was too dear at £800. We believe it been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was too dear at £800. We believe it been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was been tried by the Court of Assiza of after the was a female, and a female, and a female, and a female, and a female of a fema

> mail to Upper Canada. If a specimen blank had been sent to Toronto at an early Head is shown to be necessary. Ministers were absent at their elections, and he instructions which Mr. Crofton should ave carried out promptly, either were not given, or not regarded. We hope important duty will be assigned to the

oubt it will be performed satisfactorily. The Patent office which is becoming an partment. There is no lack of work .-Mr. Cameron, it he accepts this post, will have his hands full, and we hope for the sake of the public interests as well as for the sake of the public interests as well as

A bill has been introduced into the Senate A bill has been introduced into the Senate the State of New York, of a similar na-re of the "Maine Liquor Law." The principle object is to suppress intemperence by closing places where liquor is at present

Why is Lord Portman like one of the

We take from our recent California papers the following account of the Execution of a white man hamed Marshall Verdugo, and an indian, who had been tried and found guilty of plotting for the destruction of the white population of the coun-

"At about two o'clock the volunteers were under arms, and the people began to the British Whaler Enterprise. It was gather in considerable numbers about the in 1845. The Enterprise was alongside plaza and court house. A priest was with the prisoners most of the forenoon, and accompanied them to the gallows, where they received final absolution.-Marshall was the first to speak. He said that he was prepared to die, and he hoped him that he had five years provisions, which that his friends and the people around him would forgive him, that he trusted in God's mercy, and hoped to be pardoned for his many transgressions. He still insisted dy, and twelve men were out shooting that he was innocent of the crime for which he was about to die. Verdugo spoke in that Sir John and his companions are still ment does not open up of tiself at any sest field for the employment of one man's best Spanish. He acknowledged his guilt, and alive, cruising in that mysterious sea which ived no advantage from the presence of admitted the justness of this sentence pass-such a Minister at the Council Board to ed upon him: said he was ready to yield theirs be should they ever return! admitted the justness of this sentence pass- covers the Pole. What a narative will up his life as a forfeit for his crimes and ed-the priest approached them for the them-repeated a final prayer-extended times, when he descended from the waggon, which immediately moved on, leaving the infortunate wretches suspended about not have been more than a foot at the nost, for their necks were not dislocated. Marshall struggled considerably, but the Sonorian scarcely moved a muscle. The minds of the large assemblage, and especially of the friendly Indians seemed to be mpressed with becoming awe. After be- as he thinks, at our expense, because we ing suspended about an hour and a half, had not filled a column or two of our paper the bodies were cut down, and intered in with the proceedings of the County Counthe Catholic burying ground. Bill Mar- cil as he had done, amounting to little ward, in the last Loyalist, and knowing shall, it will be borne in mind, denied on more than moved by Mr. A, seconded by anything of the facts of the case, did not the gallows most emphatically, that he was Mr. B, &c. &c. We can easily allord feel his blood boil with indignation at the guilty of the crime for which he was to suf- our friend a little such gratulation occasionfer death, but in his confession he acknow- ally, it does him vast good of a morning to

to be murdered , and did not make the can by no possibility do us any harm ; he

Tiber, and brandishing his sabre in the face of a supercilious Roman, "I too, as a 1 an" have resolved to do all that the brief nonce of your arrival would enable them, to extend to you a cordial welcome to this Capital, where your great prototype, the immortal Washington, closed that military career which resulted in the political regions. The supercision of this country, and his own immortality and his own immortality. The career which resulted in the political regions. The cameron. I mrough the memcatical was present constituted, the Province will lose thousands of pounds. It belongs to no particular Department. The Secretary is either without sufficient powers; but we do think that no one should be returned to the County Council that would add more to the inaterial wealth of the several cancer. The dence showed, that although only seven cannot give a plain and simple reason for the vote he gives. We do not like to see Mr. Cameron. Through the inefficiency past has been a servant in different families the one or the other, not that we approve ward out of his own ward, to oppose him? will be totally useless through bunging and difference more easy of proof, not less delay. The necessary instructions and the forty-three persons had been poisoned the blank forms are, we are told, not even by her with arsenic. The victims were that," a struggle between Mr. Blanshard, which they, his own political friends themyet supplied in sufficient quantities to the Census Commissioners. They were all printed in Lower Cananda, and sent by ner with arsenic. The victims were that, a struggle between Mr. Blanshard, which they, his own political friends themselves, or fellows are that, a struggle between Mr. Blanshard, which they, his own political friends themselves, were void of, by withdrawing from the contest. Mr. Horace Horton was some cases no motive of interest or hatred out as we said, saying one word in support however, too far pledged to his friends to could be assigned. The prisoner seemed or justification of the position so taken. do so, whatever he may have felt in being date, the quantity required for Upper Canada could have been printed and put in the hands of Commissioners in time. As it is, the Census will be imperfect, and consequently useless. This is one of the where she was a servant, excited the greainstances in which a responsible test sensation, but for a long time no sus- ject of the Colborne Bridge. Most of tained in the Longdist's report of the Corpicion as to the cause, for the murderess apthe persons whom she had poisoned and so ried off bodily by the flood, about six weeks, predict that any Journal that pertinaceoussuccessful was her hypocrisy that even the ago. We say, most of our readers are ly indulges in the perversion of truth, ew Department, and then we have no deaths of the mother and another relative of a physician in whose family she lived raised no suspicion of poison in his mind. The portant item of public business, is also frequency of deaths, however, in the famis we believe to be attached to the new De- lies by whom she was successively engaged excited a suspicion among the peasantry that there was something in her nature taken to build another on the old, or some fatal to those who were near her, and it was customary with them to say that her liver lic have no right to be taxed to build that for the sake of the great Reform party which he has served so well, that he will was white, it being believed in that part of Bridge, and what need for complaint—have to the editor of the editor of the editor of the editor. have white livers. The prisoner berself frequently exclaimed, after the death of In the year 1850, 1870, barrels of apples a victim, "How unhappy I and wherever the go, death follows me." The cases on which she was brought to trial were established by the evidence beyond the possibility of have a Bridge? yes, when ! cries Huron, ed and through Mr. Wm. Cassey, the P. doubt. The prisoner, throughout the trial, Kincardine and Bruce? But seriously, we M. at Bells Corners, the matter was inwhich lasted ten days, constantly declared that the was innocent, and seemed to anticipate an acquittal on account of there being no proof of her having had arsenic in her possession. It was proved however, that in one of the families in which she was a servant some years ago, there was a large

demned her to death .- European Times.

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN .- The N. Y. Organ says, that " it is just made public that the last person in communication with Sir John Franklin, was Capt. Martin, of the Erebus in Melville Bay, and Sir John invited Capt. Martin to dine with him, which the latter declined doing as the wind was fairer to go South. Sir John, while conversing with Capt. Martin, told he could make last seven, and his people were busily engaged in salting down birds, of which they had several casks full alreamore. This renders it highly probable

HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1852.

A letter signed "L." came to hand oo late for this issue, but will appear in

week indulged in one of his small chuckles, against the son, the child against the paledged that he knew the four men were let oil a little of his bile in that way, and Horton Sen, for the last 19 years, and is slightest effort to save them, which he is moreover, generally in the hope that forward as a public man, it was generally might easily have done. His father in law some of our readers may be enlightened with difficulty that he could be got to give who was arrested with him, confessed that by his information. We most cordially a vote on any occasion, much iss to offer he knew all about the affairs, but that he thank him for all his good intentious to- himself as candidate for the public suffrage? was too old to take a part in it. He was wards us, but will, nevertheless, take our Who in Goderich, does not know, that so own time and way of imparting information far from Mr. Horace Horton being on all public matters to our own readers, brought forward to oppose his father in MURDERS BY ARSENIC IN FRANCE. and that too in a way that we doubt not the ward, he was a candidate at the One of the most extraordinary cases over will be generally satisfactory to thein .- previous election, and only lost his return

> above remarks at this time, principally from against him. having witnessed the silent votes given at I would also call attention to the low

months are passed, no one save the majority scanty subscription list. the County Council ever doubted for a moment, that immediate steps would be other spot ; but, say the majority, the pubwe not voted you a Bridge out of the cess of any contemplated loan, and wester

of pity. The defence failed entirely; and the jury-having delivered a verdict without extenuating circumstances, the court con-blasted when they see the rating river of March April and May, without a bridge to cross a hoof upon-we say we are satisfied, that had the majority of the council only considered the matter in its proper light, and called to mind that they not long ago had rivers to cross without bridges, in search of a new home themselves, we are convinced their votes would have boen different. We shall return to the doings of the Council again, but in taking our leave of it at this time, we would suggest to our worthy Warden, the propriety of using a little caution in naming a Chairman in committees of the whole, for without that, he may frequently, as in this case, shelve the Councillor not only most interested but most capable ro lay the matter fully and fairly before the Conneil.

Communications.

O THE EDITOR OF THE HURON SIGNAL.

Sir,-That the Press is a powerful engine either for good or evil in any community according as it falls into the hands of men of probity, honor and independent character, or into those of the bigoted sectarian reckless political partizan, or un scrupulous caterer for party purposes; is a maxim that will be admitted by all. It may be used to foster and cherish all the friendly and social interests of the inhabitants; or, it may be made the means of sowing the seeds of discord and strife, not only throughout the length and breadth of the settlement, but into the very hearts of OUR contemporary the Loyalist, last families, insidiously stirring up the father Who is there, that having read the re-

marks on the late election in St. Patricks base perversion of truth contained in them? Who is there, that has known Mr. Henry not aware that so far from putting himself We have been induced to make the opposed by his father thus wantonly brought

the late meeting of the Council, on the sub- and scurrilious attack on Mr. Parsons, con our readers are aware that the Bridge built poration Meeting on the 19th ult. Mr. peared to be very religious; she attended in across the river Maitland at a cost of £5000 | Parson's public and private character remany instances with apparent solicitude, on or £6000, some dozen years ago, was car- quires no vindication from me; but I would aware of this; we know many of them and facts, and wanton attacks on private will feel it by dire experience before two individuals, will soon reap its reward in a

I am Sir, Your very obed'nt serv't, Goderich, February 3, 1852.

MAIL ROUTE BETWEEN WOODSTOCK, £30,000, which we have ordered, yes says Bells Corners, and Mornington. Colborne, any one may "call spirits" &c. In November last, application was made but will they come? when is the thirty to the Post master general, as to the nethousand to come, and when willowe again cessity of having this mail route establishdoubt whether some of the Councillors who telligently explained to Mr. Morris. And voted on the subject, took into considera- by the representations of Mr. Cassey, Mr. tion that there is a method of forcing them Deive, the P. O. Surveyor for C. W. has to rebuild this or any other such Bridge, visited the part of Country the intended and not to leave it contingent on the suc- route is wished to be in. In the meantime the Woodstock inhabitants have visited

The small-pox, we observe, in somewhat prevalent in the townships of Pickering. Whit by and Darlington. There have been a considerable number of cases in Toronto, but generally, of a mild type.

The small-pox, we observe, in somewhat prevalent in the townships of Pickering. This arsenic had, without doubt, been taken this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, that if some of the Councillors had only though the arrival that all the next Assize is allowed to pass without measures being adopted for this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, that if some of the Councillors had only though the arrival that all the next Assize is allowed to pass without measures being adopted for this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, that if some of the Councillors had only though the arrival that all the next Assize is allowed to pass without measures being adopted for this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, that if some of the Councillors had only though the arrival that all the next Assize is allowed to pass without measures being adopted for this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, that if some of the Councillors had only the next Assize is allowed to pass without measures being adopted for this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, that if some of the Councillors had only the next Assize is allowed to pass without measures being adopted for this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, that if some of the Councillors had only the next Assize is allowed to pass without measures being adopted for this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, where the next Assize is allowed to pass without measures being adopted for this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, where the next Assize is allowed to pass without measures being adopted for this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, the next Assize is allowed to pass without measures being adopted for this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, where the next Assize is allowed to pass without measures being adopted for this purpose; we are satisfied moreover, the next Assize is allowed to pass without measu mission of the successive murders. The considered the immense amount of incon- ed this new Petition to Mr. Morris, anxonly defence set up for her was founded on venience, disappointment and suffering, ious as they are for every aid to Communiphrenological principles. It was contendwhich their vote in this matter, has entailed cations, yet there may be some worldly or ed that the organs of hypocrisy and destructiveness were developed to a degree on the hundreds upon hundreds of settlers opposing reason for said new Petition, to which overpowered the moral faculties, and, which are passing through this place defeat, perhaps the laudable endeavours that, although it would be unsafe to leave towards the Crown Lands above -- of Mr. Cassey & his friends at Bells Cor-Why is Lord Portman like one of the her at large, she ought not to be condemned many of them moving with their whole ners. At any rate let the Mail route go without several Portman toes in his boots.

was perpetrated in the Pa., about two weeks who had lived a short ter, was found dead by one morning, bearing evidence of most atro deceased, according to erly been intemperate having been reformed. about the taverns in C ing in question, he can sure a customer for a s ing met by some of his panions, they, for a jok tavern, where his reso gotten: and being libed liquor, he was reduced of intoxication. His, satisfied, shaved the po plied Spanish flies and taking his hat, in which sufficient to see and bro pulled it completely over him go, to find his might. As before state ing the night from the ament he had received, posure to the cold. Fit to be of the highest respirated in this transfer of the second of the second of the highest respirated in this transfer of the second of the se plicated in this transcarcely be exceeded for have been arrested an swer for the offence.—

A HORRID DEATH .-

THE SLAVE TRADE O RICA.—A letter receive board her Majesty's brig Leone, November 6, slave trade is very far fr they now appear to be a Rio the frames of slave together in the rivers, t escape is greatly facilital place, on the third of the ed intelligence that two were then in sight, co being calm, our whale ! and two officers (Me Mitchell) were started slaves, and manned with men. I and two men, possession of the first, forty slaves in her and to officer and three men puthe other, and found six men in her. Had the fe men in her. Had the f certainly have thrown got away clear, but I me own beat up to the Spy.
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The London Times next session of Parliam on the 3rd of February person; and the present any further modification the difficulties of the s The Times, however. Lord John Russell's Go vive the session, but p will speedily fall, before difficulties and opposition experience. All the over sel Administration to the the formation of a coalit clined by the latter. - I broad and liberal sense. of Lord John Russell, b be no chance of this a

A subscription was en out the United Kingdom the widows and orphans l tion of the Amazon. tributed £150, and it wa 000 would be raised. It is understood that J.

the United States Consu has addressed a letter New York, suggesting commencing a subscription The London Times o

in reference to the Prome the British Government Government at Washing manly terms, their regret curred, and testify in a m disapprobation of the ag is not no doubt therefore will be amicably settled. The Crystal Palace is and the vast area is soon

to the public.

The President of the has issued the decree. di tional Guards throughout are to be re-organized w ment may deem it neces tenance of public order: President will appoint Colonel and Lieutenant-It was daily expected

was felt that such a step the despotic power he at Large numbers of pershipped off to the pestilent ne. Decrees have also l ing Victor Hugo, Chaaras ber of the Mountain part A conspiracy has been letting loose the convict Edgeford. Arrests cont and there was virtually a

The French funds have