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MIGRATORY BIRES.

The winter comes !-hark, how he roars

Against our roofs, across our plains!

Are bearing hence their loves and strains

The instinctive birds, t other shores,

But ne'er from us shall Summer's smile

The birds the winter's storms exile

And we lament it more than they ;

The echo troll'd their joyous lay;

And to the gradden'd natives sing;

The birds the winter's storms exile.

Bound to the soil, with envious eyes

And mutter fiercely from the north.

Shall all come back again with spring.

They'll think upon our pasims; and when

The storm has shed its rays and pass'd,

That has so often braved the blast-

Shall all come back again with Spring.

JUST TOO LATE.

The murky clouds already rise,

Oh! happy he, who can awhile

They'll visit-the old oak again

To prophecy of summer's smiles,

The birds the winter's storms exile

I knew a man, a worthy man,

Whatever might befall;

But that he had-one little fault.

With deep regret I state ;

That he was -just too late .

Nor e'er could dame or pedagogue

Yes, it is said, that bride and maid

Were both compelled to wait;

This was hie fault when he was young,

When on his wedding morn, (strange crime

To make his trite apology,

A bonny boy at school !

Confirm him to their rule ;

Instead of long before the time, He came-- but just .00 late !

To field to market or to church, As all his friends well know,

Though sure as ever duty calls,

But then, alas! it comes to pass

That he, whatever be the hour

Is always-just too late!

Sure as a thing offate,

Few were his faults and small :

Who kept his temper and his word,

The birds the winter's storms exile,

Then sped they where the bright skice smile,

Shall all come back again with Spring.

From palace and from peusaut's co

The doom of exile is their lot,

Seduce their faith, decoy their wing;

Shall all come back again with Spring.

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unday.

The report shews a great falling off in the Sir." "Very good; then I will undertake to ount of tolls received during the last season of navigation, compared with the preceding year. This is accounted for by the extraor linary commercial revulsion which has fallen with peculiar force on the city of New York, and to the failure of the crops in 1836. cuplets written by Beranger to M. Arnault, on his Not withstanding these unfavourable circumvalue of the products which came to tide

received from the Patriot officers and privates they find horses dry fed in similar condition.

who are now here. It is well to state that a large majority of this portion of the Patriot.

We shall not at present enter on the va-

kingdom, is 611,910 tons, while the tonnage just above the tush, without curling or draw-of the United States amounts to nearly 2,000,- just up the skin of the mouth. See that the 000, and that of Great Britain to 2,160,000 buckles on each side of the bridle hang ex-The shipping owned in London is 573,000 buckles of each side of the bride hang extense, in New York, 300,000. In Have, throat lash hangs midway down the cheek of the most important seaport in France, the shipping owned is 78,187, in Marseilles 71,-414, in Bordeaux 71,001, in Nautz 58,604. It will therefore be seen that more tons of binding are owned in Naw York than in shipping are owned in New York, than in pends upon the mouth, a subject we have the lour principal scaports in France—and for another number, when Patent Bits shall London owns almost as much shipping as is have their merits and demerits pointed out.

British sloop of war Sulphur, & sch. Starling, and what were they to effect? and the French sloop of war Venus. There professed to make any horse they might be had been some excitement there, in conse- applied to perfect and docile. Every man quence of the arrival of two Roman Catholic using them was by the touch of this magici-Missionaries, Messrs. Bachelot and Short, who had been ordered into confinement by the government, on board the British brig Clementine. By the intervention of the officers of the toreign ships of war, they had been so far released from duress as to be per- only to look in the horse's mouth to instantly mitted to reside on shore, and it was under- fit it with such a bit, that the rider could, at stood that they were soon to take their de- the moment it was placed in his mouth, de parture. The period during which the ships as he pleased with the horse, If they found of war remained there, seems to have been they could not, and told him so, he immediately equisible das a season of festivity and ately replied, "The bit is right enough; I hilarity by the foreign residents. King Kauinever am deceived," its you do not know keaouti, and John Adams, Governor of Haw- how to use it."

masters took this kind of revenge of their contemporaries by painting in a garret the stuture boast of the Louvie, the Escurief, and think the youngsiers have erred in not order think the youngsiers have erred in not order in get the pedagogue's picture to be placed in the battle of Vittoria, and who had well nigh some enduring temple, always eschewing the pedagogue's picture to be placed in the capture of the runaway political whimstit had made a fine flourish. patronage of the "curatores cleacarum urbis."

bis."

come enduring temple, always eschewing the succeeded in the capture of the runaway political whims, it had made a fine flourish from the mint had been subjected to some from the mint had been subjected to some movements and those of the animal, then operation, by which the surfaces have been movements and those of the animal, then One good thing I hope will result from this wonderful sun-burst on the empire of the fine arts—it will tend to diffuse a taste and a respect for the elegancies of life and teach less.

Beauty.—Remember, says Raleigh, that one in the marry lor heavy thou hardest thread to marry lor heavy thou hadest thread to marry lor heavy thou hadest thread to make hum pays delilar for the marry lor heavy thou hadest thread to make hum pays delilar for the marry lor heavy thou hadest thread to make hum pays delilar for the length of the marry lor heavy thou hadest thread to make hum pays delilar for the length of the marry lor heavy thou hadest thread to make hum pays delilar for the length of the marry lor heavy thou hadest thread to make hum pays delilar for the length of the marry lor heavy thou hadest thread to make hum pays delilar for the length of the marry lor heavy thou hadest thread to make hum pays delilar for the language of the carried the ody points in the operation, by which the surfaces have been shaved off as thin as possible, yet preserving in the impressions of the dies; and the middle pay had to for them both.

Bad Horsemen should always have mild with baser metal, the edges were afterwards with baser metal, the edges were afterwards the middle pay had to make hum pays a delilar for the length of the marry lor heavy the pays the marry lor heavy the marry lor if thou marry for beauty shou hindest thyself courage him to make him pay a dollar for soldered together and plated with silver.— To that most irresponsible person, Mr. Noboall thy life for that which perchance will nei- every barrel he buys over the forcign price; such counterfeits can only be detected by dy; for no other person will take this to himringing the pieces.

THE HORSE.

Trust him little who praises all, him less post if Mr. Stewart had only held up his little this too, very often, from mistake alone. The this too, very often, from mistake alone. The this too, very often, from mistake alone. The every bodies, and shall therefore go on with same work that this poor shadow drudges out observations. Although we say mild fry and gave Charlie Graet's proferred boon through, might be done quicker and far bet, our observations.

One who prided himself on appearances, the cold shoulder. Let us not forget or overter by a smaller horse on the same food, and bite, and that plain thick suaffles are best for at any rate, if not a credit to those the other bad and middling horsemen, do not mistake disgraced, it would not be a disgusting ob. us, there are very tew good snaffle brigle ject. Taking the average of a properly fed horses; and that it is not because a horse "That's very possible, polied the other, the annual report of the commissioners of the Canal Fund, embodies an unusual mass cheerful, working eight hours per day. Where the Canal Fund, embodies an unusual mass I have been frank and free in this epistle, and shall continue to be so in whatever I write. It is time to rend the mantle of threat off the shoulders of despetism, and to the information presented in similar reports in former vears, the present report of the information presented in similar reports in former vears, the present report of the information presented in similar reports in former vears, the present report of the information presented in similar reports in former vears, the present report of the information in the i organized a few months ago, by a number of persons in this city, who statedly met together for the purpose of mutual improvement in the theory and practice of Sacred Music.

It was mentioned one day to the Duke de from the canals, hesides the toll on the boats in the theory and practice of Sacred Music.

It was mentioned one day to the Duke de from the canals, hesides the toll on the boats in which these commodities are transported.

We know at this moment a coal merchant ho keeps fourteen horses at the usual size; e says he only allows his horses one sack of arley, one of bran, one of beens and clover chaff per week. All their food is manger They are in good condition, and do neat. their tall quantity of work. Horses for this slow draught do better upon soft and manger Stances, the report shews that the market victuals, than fed in the same way they genegally feed nag horses. The usual allowwater on the canala, amounted to \$21,800,000 ance for town car horses is from four to eix water on the canals, amounted to \$21,800,000 ance for town car? horses is from four to six and the merchandize going from tide water amounted to \$23,900,000, making the total value of articles ascending and descending the canal equal to \$45,700,000.

Buffalo, March S.

Extract of a letter dated Sandusky city, March 8d: "I wrote to you some days since better with it, and perhaps, what owners with the same canal equal to \$45,700,000. advising that a division of the Patriot army not think less of, there is no fear of their behad taken possession of Point au Pellee is coming Roarers to a a small portion of their land without opposition. I have now to com- food being taken into the windpipe from their municate the intelligence, that they were this hurried way of feeding, after they have been morning attacked by the Royal force, caval out, some hours. This is no uncommon ry add infantry, numbering from 700 to 1000. cause of that complaint. There is yet anand after a fight of two or three flours dura-tion, were driven off the island. Several of their food, when bran forms a portion of it. the officers are now here, who represent the It is well known the larger kinds of heavy work to have been rather warm. The patriotioss is stated by them, to have been probably 20 or 30 killed—wounded not and that they are more subject to the Cholic known. The loss of the Royalists, of course. This veterinary surgeons ascribe in a great cannot be ascertained. Among the killed measure to the bran not being wetted; this, are a Major Hoadley, and a Captain Van therefore, is one very important reason to Rensselaer said to be a silversmith from your following our suggestions, besides we know place. The number of prisoners left to the from personal experience when they get used tender mercies of the Canadians, is not state to it, they fat faster and better. Let those but it is supposed to be small. I have who imagine they will purge too much, and dealt only in generalities; the statements can thus keep themselves thin, look at many of be relied upon as correct, or nearly so, being browers' and distillers horses, and where will

MONTHLY ALMANAS

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Average time of Sun rise this day, Om. after
Do Sun set 6m before
Moon's first Quarter, on the 3d at 58m after

Last Quarter -- 18th -- 10m, before 9

army, are now on the islands and peninsular ricties of bits, their use, abuse, patents for English, French and American Commesca stopping horses, &c., but merely mention low the bridle should fit. Let the head of vessels employed in the commerce of that the bridle be so long as to let the bits hang Sandwich Island, August 5. Completely humbugged as the horse. How The port of Oahu had been visited by the many useless patents has he given rise to, Yet people took his word

self. Every body fides well; every body drives well; and every body is a good judge as to some, if not all the points of a horse. Yet? such teams we see every day, a dis- We presume, however, to dissent from the grace both to their master and driver, and this too, very often, from mistake alone. The and ninety-nine out of each thousand of these

team (i, e. their nutritious food given in quan- can be turned, stopped, &c. by a snaffle, tity proportioned to their size) their loads that it is a proper bit for him. We only mean may average one ton and a half to each horse to say the class of horsemen here addressed, exclusive of their waggonfor cart. With such are less likely to injure their horses with them a load they will always look fat, well, and be than any other bit (At p. 9) we have men-

(From our Correspondent)
FREDERICTON, March 14.
A masquerade of gratitude and fine feeling Last evening there was what is called a public meeting, and as many visitors as could be The meetings of this society have lately been called each other ugly?" said the Dake, "No trait painter has lately come amongst us, and accommodated in that room, were present.—
has conjured up a love for the fine arts which
Several excellent pieces of music were sung. has exuberated in the most jueffable demon- and the performance appeared to give genestrations of devotion to the chief elegance of ral antisfaction.

cultivated life and of those highly moral we have much pleasure in having it in our feelings, which like butter breaking out of stirabout, glow and thine and go slickly down. So ne one long ago said "ars celare arem" and he must have had a Bacon-like ferent manner. We wish this society abundance. peep into tuturity who said it, for his adage dan' prosperity, as we believe their effor s applies most beautifully to this place and peo- are not directed merely to the gratification ple, for as Martial has further said "Iras et of their fellow creatures, but to the improve ment of that sublime part of Divide wors up, The wise men of the long robe have in-continently become Solicitors and requested City Gazette.

DESCRIT OF QUEEN FICTORIA, At the present moment it may be interestng to our readers to give the Royal descent

to burthen futurity with the continuation of of our Sovereign Lady the Queen bis useless race. Had I any influence here I would suggest the addition of historical as-Kings William IV., and George the IV, and nociation with the full fed countenance of daughter of Plince Edward, Duke of Kent, the Yankee graduate, and depict him sign , —who was the fourth son of George III ning his veto to a bill for the prosperity of New Brunswick; and in the back ground of who was the son of-

George 11-who was the son of-George I-who was the son ofthe figure of truth drawing aside the curtain Sophia, Electress of Hanover,-who was of humbug and displaying the emblem of time holding his glass nearly run out, and he daughter of Elizabeth, Queen of Bohemia-who was the fruits of prosperity vigorously springing up through the exhausted sand. Roscoe in

the daughter ofhis Lorenzo de Medici, imputes the first cause of the reformation to the magnificent James I -- who was the son of-Mary, Queen of Scots-who was the James the III, of Scotland-who was the

Och into the prodigious expense of St. Peters Cathedral and the Sistine Chapel, but it is, to Margaret, who was the daughter ofhe hoped that Mr. Holl's genius will be less ardent and be content to exhaust itself on the obese features of Baillie, Woolhaupter Henry VII, and Elizabeth, which Princess was the undoub ed heiress to the Throne of England, the the future fate of Fredericton and the New Representative of the Red Rose, - being the Court House. Hey day! what comes next! daughter of-

Edward IV-who was the son of-My fears are happily allayed, for a batch of Richard Plantagenet, Duke of York-who young Barristers, doctors and ministers have lragged old daddy Somerville into the atelier was the son of-'Anne (Mortime') who was the daughter of Mr. Hoit and put him on the chavafter of that artist. Well, I am pleased with this — The reverend ductor is a fine old gentleman,

Phillipps, who was the daughter of--Lionel, Duke of Clarence, who was the

Edward III, who was the son offully to the "Jure divino" in church and state always and at all times proferring the Edward II, who was the son of-Edward I, who was the son of— Henry III, who was the son of— King John, who was the son of— Henry II, who was the son of the Empress

former. He should be painted with his dex-ter fore finger on a clause of the 7th of Queen "And yet another," as the Yankees say. I forget precisely where I have read Maud, who was the daughter of—
the read of the truism that thenry I. who was the sou of William ngenious illustration of the truism that "all age all," but I think it is in Joseph Anthe Couqueror.

"Henry I. married Maud, who was the drews, or perhaps in Roderick Random ;

at all events I would recommend you or any daughter of King Malcolm of Scotland, and works for the passage and even if you should King Edward the Contessor, the right kingly not find it, you will find hundreds of others kin before the Conquest. So that our Graworth cart loads of the namely pamby stuff of clous Monarch is descended not only from modern novels. Yes "all spe all" and we William the Conqueror in direct line, but have it strongly and clearly and practically also from Alfred the Great.

demonstrated here. The senate is aped by the apple- WATER.—We have plenty of evid ununching urchius of the grammer second, fact that water is better and safer than any who have inflicted on poor Holbrooks the other drink. It seems to have been made perpetuity of his lanthorn mandibles in eyr. just right at first; and if, for some thousands dence of the starvation to which they have of years, many have been in vain attempting so long been accustomed. Many of the great to make it any better, by various addit mesters took this kind of revenge of their it might be salely predicted that all such els

sons of humility to the magnates of the land ; ments of the pencil, will unconsciously feel ther last not please thee one year, and, and for what? Not to benefit the province, the degradation of mere luck of station when when thou has it, it will be to thee of no price but to be ranked among those extravagant who, while they gaze on the magical achieve. compared with the noble attributes of genius at all, for the desire dieth when it is attained, salaries so completely shown up in the and the affection perisheth when it is satis- vascotion. But we somewher that the Mified. You will see that the Executive council

are working earnestly for the real benefit of the people-But the Crown Land Office is ferent about ail .- Lavater.

yet drilled into obedience and regularity. In the notification of sales &c. there is a (see dertisement,) but you may look long and hard end never find the object of your search. meeting an acquaintance with a pair of shab- look this fact but second Mr. Huntington's by boots on, gave him the cut direct. A endeavours to exercise this evil spirit, and few days afterwards he met him again attired enable us to run the race set before us, un-The omission of several tracts in your county shews palpable negligence, and it is the more to be regretted, for altho' it is of moment in a pair of Townley's best, and very cordi-, chagged with imperial fetters which impede ally saluted him.

to you, it is too minute in detail to catch the eye of our respected Governor, or of the seemed shy of me a day or two since?" friends of their country Messrs, Simonds,

"How is this said the acquaintance, "you pain, Albany, U. S. March 10.

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