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copied the other day some remarks of or Evenewr, of Massachusetts. In State Message he says, "the wealth usetts always has been, and alwill be, the mind of her children; and is are a treasure, a thousand-fuld recious then all the gold and silver of and Peru." as concludes his Message :-

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"Such is the condition of public affairs, as far
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are the blessings which the govern Massachusetts, by an action felt only in fits, secures to the people. They con-heritage, which we are bound by the ered ob igation to transmit to our posts, ad a debt of gratitude to Heaven, which her be duly paid."

copy the annexed analysis of the pro- The New York Pilot System is occupying s of the members of the new Toronto | the attention of Congress, and it is likely to ation, from a "self-glorification" article be put under the controul of the General Courier of that city. We would give Government. Captain READ, of the United anto friends a hint that the proofs of States Navy, has made some important sugcillation as Mr. Guanger parades, gestions on the subject to the Committee very creditable to the intelligence of appointed to examine it. He is of opinion that the boats should be of about 300 tons ofessions and occupations of the Corpo-elect.—The Mayor—Editor and proprie-the Couries newspaper, Aldermon—2 ers at law, 1 physiciae, 2 merchants, 1 mm farmer, 1 chief cieff in a positic office, the boats, one at Romeo, and the other at erry of the population. Flynn's knoll, which, with proper lights, will

tter against Dr. Coasy, a prother of leging that it injured their business.

of the public are justly due.

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Expellency well on present to intorm and, whether in consequence of the despatch and by the Right Hon. Lord Glenely, is Secretary, to Your Excellency, dated, ay of August, 1836, and transmitted by Expellency to this House during the presented cashing Your Excellence will be presented

conspicuous to every vessel approaching Each boat is to be furnished with several space hands, and two whole which will outride the roughest sea. light boats, being stationary, will be ely more advantageous than the prertem of supplying vessels, as while the ently fail in their object, the for-Il serve as a rallying point to ships of es either by day or night. A floating t was placed at the entrance of the har bour several years ago, and which was of of a trade can never agree." The great service; but the pilots possessed a doctor who edits the Vindicator is sufficient influence to have it removed, al-

et, on account of his success in the of Stanstead. Mr. LEE could not New York has citizens, who possess both defeat without Dr. O'CALLAGHAN. ed as trumpeter throughout the con- the spirit and the means to do all that is posin the disgrace. Hincilla la. sible, to enable her to maintain Here lies the sting of Dr. Colsy's as the commercial capital of the United in the estimation of the Vindicator, States. Their spirit of enterprise never ban in the triumph of sound principles sleeps, and never becomes torpid as in these more northerly regions; nor are their energians in a second principles over parallized by the gigantic nature of dertaking, provided it can be shown to a practicable, and probably profitable completed. All this has already been strated by the buildings and improve-in the city itself, and by the railroads

nals that feed her greatness.

project of constructing a great Pier is

erth River, which has been reported on Committee of the Board of Aldernen, and some particulars of which are subjoined to these remarks, is more bold in design, con-B. at the conclusion of his lecture sidering the difficulties to be surmouned, that bircumstances of a peculiar and than any undertaking that has been mound than any undertaking that has been mounded. than any undertaking that has been mooted in New York. Its primary object is to support three weeks, but that at the end of period he expected to return, and to r, according to his engagement, two ectures; the subject of which we did ear.

Besides this, there are other minor advantages, the great pier would confer.

The expense of the pier alone is estimated at four millions of dellars, without the conception whereas being taken into account.

ngston necting wharves being taken into account.

The Journal of Commerce furnishes the said extracts from the Report of the Comake the following from the Kingston

to afford a walk in the centre of each, a little raised, of twenty-five feet, for all people traveling to and from the Great Pier, or for any lot of the increased price of provisions, the Committee hope, that upon an examination, it will be found that judicious economy has been considered the walks, by means of which the wash and fifth of the city should be carried beyond and fifth of the city should be carried beyond and fifth of the city should be carried beyond and fifth of the city should be carried beyond and for the feture, they confidently place their trust in those kind friends who, for fifteen years side of said walk, a cartway for vehicles going side of said walk, a cartway for vehicles going to and returning from the Pier, of fifty feet to and returning from the Pier, of fifty feet to and returning from the Pier, of fifty feet to and returning from the Pier, of fifty feet to and returning from the Pier, of fifty feet to and returning from the Pier, of fifty feet to and returning from the Pier, of fifty feet to and returning from the Pier, of fifty feet to and returning from the Pier, of fifty feet to and returning from the Pier, of fifty feet to and returning from the Pier, of fifty feet to an expectation of the pier and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speer and lower side, of sixty-two and as helf speed and returning speed and returning speed and returning speed and returning speed and speed and speed and speed and speed and speed and speed

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It has also been proposed that this Fier should be so constructed, that it may, when have fire feet above high water mark, be 300 set wide on the surface, having a cellar, finished the wide on the surface, having a cellar, finished the surface, the whole length, and paised five feet shows night water mark, he 200 feet wide on the surface, having a cellar, finished in coment, throughout its whole length, and apable of affording a double tier of lots, of 25 y 100 feet each lot.

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"And it is states the state to be would inter-bly be greatly desired for public atorse, and by nporters and others. They could be so con-ructed on the Pier, as to obviste every difficulimporters and others. They could be so consimporters and others. They could be so consimporters and others. They could be so constructed on the Pier, as to obviste swery difficulty and injury that now await the emptying of a year. It is assertance thereon, would basten and pow-rful cranes thereon, would be seen and pow-rful cranes thereon, would basten and pow-rful cranes thereon, would basten and pow-rful cranes thereon, would basten and pow-rful cranes thereon, would be seen and pow-rful cranes thereon, would be seen and pow-rful cranes thereon, would be seen and pow-rful of the with several potty he can be seen and power the power that the power that the proposed to creat this pier, is at least to be first constructed, 5000 feet, or nearly a mile, reaching from the Battery to Vestry streat mile from the complete mile from the c

Mrs. M. Dunell, Second Direct Mrs. M. Duneil, Second D. Mrs. Ross, Tressurer, Mrs. M. Cord, Secretary.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGE Miss Barrett,
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Miss Boss, Mrs. Bethune, Mrs. Corse, Mrs. R. Corse, Mrs. A. F. Holmes,

Two cases of rather sharp work in the way

pecitic devancers. A good and rather fashiona-ble gentleman's clock, has also been detained, which requires identification. Individuals who may have lost such articles, would do well to enquire at the Police Office.—Ib.

do bellet on motion of H. D. Sewell, Esq.

E. Glackemeyer, Esq. do. hallet on motion of the Rev. D. Wikie.

The President then read the usual report of the progress and proceedings of the Society during the past year, which gave a satisfactory and favorable view of the state and prospect of the Society; which Report was manimously received and concurred in, and it was resolved that it should be published in the usual manner. The Society then proceeded to ballet for Officers to serve for the ensuing year, when the following elections took place:

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Hon. A. W. Cochran, A. B.
C. G. Sheppard, E.-q.
G. W. Fariboult, E.-q.
Rev. D. Wilkie, A. M.
A. Stuart, E.-q.
W. Sheppard, E.-q.
Jos. Skey. F.-g.
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Jos. The Bev. D. Wilkie, for the uniform zeal and ability with which he has discharged the office of President of this Society for the past year."—Quebec Mercury.
At a General Meeting beld yesterday, a letter was read from H. Black, E.-g. stating "that his other engagements did not permit him to accept other engagements did not permit him to accept the office to which the Society had done him the

in the shore Corlesses Hook, a stone pier and break, where Commended for the North River, commending proposite this faves, as the plan of the one procommended for the North River, commended for the North River, and proved for the North River River in Montreel, for the notice has an advanced for the Nor each raft. His statements were in many instances corroborated by the accounts of others, where we had an opportunity of subjecting them to such a test. It may be well to remark, that he only furnished us with the number of pieces, and the means we adopted to reduce them to feet, was taking each piece at an average of 40 feet. Our subscriber says the first item is Bidding a pouple's voice, their praise proclaim: Lower Camda.

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has passed the Assembly of Rhode Island, by an overwhelming majority.

In the case of one of the Whites, indicted for burning the Treasury at Washington, the Jury has returned a apecial verdict, finding him guilty under the act on which he was indicted, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicted, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicted, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicted, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicted, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicted, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicted, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated, but acquiretno him by the act must be indicated and exhausted in the must be indicated and exhausted in the indicated and exhausted in the indicated and exhausted in the indicated him, describe to have been remarkably pervise and cross; the appeared not to the surface of the act of the in the configuration of the Dirich Arylesses.

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Boetry.

Lines. TED BY A VISIT TO THE SHAKER SETTLE-MENT, NEAR ALBANY. Mysterious worshippers! re ye indeed the things ye seem to be, f earth-yet of its iron influence free-From all that stire Our being's pulse, and gives to fleeting life

Are the gay visions some Those day dreams of the mind, by fate there flung,

Have we forgut your youth When expectation soured on pinions high, And hope shone cut, in boyhood's cloudles laim all in- When all look'd fair to fanov's ardent eve And pleasure were an air of screery ?

> Has wither'd your find hopes, that ye thus stand, A group of sisters 'mong this monking band? Ye crestures bright! Has sorrow scored your brows with demon hand, Or o'er your hopes pass'd treachery's burning brand

Ye would have grac'd right we'l. The bridal scene—the hanguet, or the bowers Where mirth and revelry usurp the hours— Reauty is covereign—where man owns its powers And woman's stead is o'er a path of dowers.

Within whose bosoms memories vigils keep Beneath your drooping lids no passions sleep.

of language.

Col. Almonte acted as his interpreter. He is about five feet eight inches in height—as dark as the generality of the Mexican race. He has nothing remarkable in his appearance—but very accomplished and polite in his manners. He speaks good English, and appears to be a scholar.

EFFECTS OF SCOLDING CHILDRES.—The philospher Locke, in his "Thoughts concerning Education," endeavours to dissuade those who have the care of children, from scolding them, especially in anger. It lessens, says he, the authority of the parents and the respect of children; for they distinguish easily betwist passion and reason; and as they cannot but have a reverence for what comes from the latter, so they quickly grow into a contempt of the former; or, if it causes a present terror, yet it soon wears off, and natural inclination will easily learn to slight such scarrerows, which make a noise, but

are not animated by reason.

Few of the errors of young children are regarded by this philosopher as really vicious; and it is only when they are vicious that they are to be restrained with so much pains .-Even when they really do amiss vol a mere look or nod ought to correct them.
Or, if words are sometimes to be used in the management of the child, they ought, says he, to be grave, kind, and sober, representing the ill or unbecoming most the fills. the ill, or unbecomingness of the faults, rather than a hasty rating of the child for it, which makes him not sufficiently distinguish whether your dislike be not more directed to him than his fault. him than his fault. Passionate chiding usually carries rough and ill language with it, which has this further ill effect, that it teaches and justifies it in children; and the names that their parents or preceptors give them, they will not be ashamed or backward to be-

ened, like the words of the Jewish law, to the very deor-posts of some of our houses. Not that they would do much good, where the habit of scolding forever is already fix. ed; but the disease is so dangerous, and a remedy is so much needed, that almost any expedient is worth proposing.

I am not ignorant that hundreds, during the last one hundred and fifty years, have tried to evade the force of Mr. L's reasoning, not by showing him to be in error, but simply by ridicule. Locke, they say, was not a father; and "old bachelors' children are always well governed." Now, we find many of the truths which Mr. Locke teaches, and this among the rest, so stamped on the very

of the truths which Mr. Locke teaches, and this among the rest, so stamped on the very face of society, and so standing out in broad and plain characters, that it is impossible—borrowing the language of scripture—for him who runs, not to read.

Who has not observed that those parents who frown and scold much, are among the most unsuccessful in the art of governing their families? I believe it would be difficult to find an exception to this rule; or at least to find a sinule family in which there is much

What is Law Like?—Law is like a contra-dance; people are ied up and down in it still, they are fairly thed out. It is like a book of, curgery; there are a great many terrible cases in it. It is like physic, too; they that take the least of it are the best off. It's like a homely gantiemen; 'very well to follow;' and like a sociding wife, very bad when it follows us. Law is like a new fashion; people are bewitched to get into it; and like bad weather, most people are glad to get out of it. ere glad to get out of it,

INTEMPERANCE IN LONDON.—We regret to Nov. that several suicides have been announced in the daily papers during the week, all having their origin in habits of intoxication.

SINGULAR ASSORTMENT.—At a sale of naval stores announced to take place at one of the En lish dock yards, the lots are described to cons of old provisions, biscuit, bage, and religio

Commercial.

On Saturday, 10 shares of Montreal Bank Stock were sold by auction at 221 @ 222, and 5 shares City Bank at 2 # cent. prem-

Our Wheat market continues to improve Saturday 9s. 9d. of minot was offered for a par cel of 1000 bushels and refused.

The rise in the price of Wheat in the United States markets appears to have experienced no check : of the large import of European Wheat which we noticed lately as having taken place at Baltimore, 72,000 bushels have been sold at prices ranging from \$1,00 @ \$3,10 for red, and \$2,7 @ \$2,10 for white.

stow on others, having so good authority for the use of them."

There is so much of truth in these sayings of Mr. Locke, that I wish they could be fastened, like the words of the Jewish law, to the very door-posts of some of our houses.

TENDERS will be received by the CHAM-PLAIN and ST. LAWRENCE RAIL-ROAD COMPANY, at their office. Commissioner Street, on or before TWELVE o'clock noon, 3lat inst., for the delivery in their Wood Yard at Laprairie, by the 1st July next, of—300 code Steamboat Wood.

300 do Dry Tamarack.
Tenders for part will be received, and security required.

By order. CHAS. E. ANDERSON

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