"What a beautiful pictu e you

## THE COURIER MONBAY, MARCH 25, 1850.

The rapidity with which men have surrendered their ancient prejudices, and allied themselves with the advacates of elective institutions, but proves how deeply implanted in the breast of man is that aspiration for freedom of thought em-bodied in action; the entiment had long been germinating in the mable wind. ng in the public mind, but it needed a mulant to urge even the boldest thinker to burst the fetters of conventional training. The fruition of reflection is coincident with industrial prostration; the imposed leisure of unrequite industry, removed a veil which clouded the vision ing to the eye a blended picture of com tection, and what writers styled a red constitution." In the calm seclu sion of the study, with the memorials of the past discern a coming day when the mists of sophistry tated the suppression of opinion, analogy declared that the principles which ever actuate the freeborn, would at length be vindicated. Canada i now on the threshold of reflection; she has cease her tutelage, and, emerging from the restraints of authority, she advances timidly and doubtingly; but as she exercises her young arms, she will become conscious of a latent power as yet unappreciated. Her Northern clime will nurse a race us for vigor of thought and energy destined hereafter to enact a distinguishe part in the inture history of America. The nursery schooling of Colonialism stunted the intellect called "the waiters upon Providence;" to them the Governor-General was a demi-god, the Eng lish Premier the supreme disposer of worldly bliss. A few months since, they raised the hands with holy horror at the bare allusion to ent, and elective institutions wer ding to their creed, a direct assault upon the ed constitution." Cunard's steame conveys the solitary speech of Lord John Russell which prostrates to the dust the object of the idolatry. The hand of the high priest demolishes idolatry. The hand of the high priest demolishes the temple in which they worshipped, and casts their faith to the winds. Like clustering bees which lose their queen, they cling with buzzing person whom he had robbed. The guard called upon him instinct to the nearest branch, and the tree of elective institutions now contains many once discordant warms, content to work in common for mutual benefit. Such a disposition, and such capacities, should not be foolishly frittered away; the ductile and impressible imagination should be stamped with ideas of an elevating and enduring character. It would be ungenerous to encourage a delusion that elective institutions, restricted to the Upper and Lower Houses of Parliament, would meet the necessities of our position, or relieve us from the oscillations of a clumsily balanced constitution. If we are to adopt elective principles, let the superstructure possess the essen-tials of unity, time, place, and circumstance. Let us cast saide as useless, if not noxious, the intermixture of Colonial Office ingredients. He who holds the office of Governor or President of Canada, ought to be elected by the people; any other form of nomination is pregnant with anomalies and evils impossible to evade and dishonorable to suffer. That such would be the consequences, may be demonstrated with the same accuracy as The course of legislation where the Governor was the nominee of the Crown, the Despatch writer to the Colonial Office, and the two other branches to the Colonial Office, and the two other branches elective, would, sooner or later, raise an issue between the Representative of the Crown and the Representative of the People. If the Colony were resolute, or, to coin a stronger term, obstinate, the stale device of recalling the Governor might be invoked; but if the Colonial Office, equally as obstinate as the Colony, sustained the Governor, what then would be out remedy, have the last alternative, armed resistance. If the Governor were to assent to all measures, he would be Song, by Man Countries of Section 19 to the State Song, by Mr. Daniel Carey, in a brief and eloquest speech.

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The Memory of Thomas Davis. Song to Question the last alternative, armed resistance. If the Governor were to assent to all measures, he would be controlled and effective names. Governor were to assent to all measures, he would aink into a cypher; if he resisted Colonial demands, he would invite hostility. The Governor nominated by the people would occupy a more dignified and better defined position; heing elected

elements—an amaignmition of sentiment would be a moral impossibility; only to be roalized by a negation of duties. We denouges the project of Colonial Office Governors, and while we possess such men us the Hon. G. Mosatt, the Hon. L. J. Papineau, and Mr. Ogle R. Gowan, we feel that Canada has atting candidates for the future honor.

Ma. Gowan.—Nine Captains, eight Lieutenants, and seven Kisigns, of the accord Battalion of Leeds Militia, the Regiment from the command of which Col. Gowan was dismissed by the Vindictive Humburg, have addressed him on the subject, in terms which cannot but be rather annoying to the Governor General. As an evidence of respect for their former Colonel, they have also invited him to a public dinner. Fifteen thousand two hundred and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the service of the command. The contract of the Covernment, by getting up addresses to Mr. Gowan, and finally he was elected Warden of the Governor or his Ministers taken by the distance of the command two hundred and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the command two hundred and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the command two hundred and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the command two hundred and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the command two hundred and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the command two hundred and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the command two hundred and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the command two hundred and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the command two hundred and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the command two hundreds and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the command two hundreds and sixty-one persons have also again the distance of the command two manufactures, and the sixty of the surface of the command two manufactures, and the surface of the command two manufactures, and the command the manufacture of t

for a term of years, he would carry into office the

his veto would be recorded as the guardian of

implied rights, rather than the caprices or preju-dices of an imported stranger. It is sheer folly

Mr. Dawson is the Agent here for the unle of a Work issuing from the American Press, entitled a Dictionary of Machanics, Engine-Work, and Engineering, by Cliver Byes, which marits is actually a partouge. In a young country like this stars the aluments of wealth, is a made that over importantly organized, countined, industries are importantly organized, countined, industries a industrial measurities the value of a work which facilitates an acquaintance with the use and a suployment of mechanical power, and energy: a lie the inventions and improvements

to crush every effort at manufacturing industry ing is too strong and deep-roo ned or repressed. It will find yent, despite of macy, and rescue Canada from the reproach of indifference or incapacity. Men must, how-ever, prepare themselves for a freef condition, by the training of intellectual pursuits, and the scien-tific work we notice, will be found a useful agent

NEWSPAPER PROSCRIPTION. - A friend has handed as a number of the New York Christian Inquirer, in which the Mercantile Library Asso on of this city is censured for expe ournal from the News Room of the Institution account of the insidious tendency of the articles which are found in its colum feel mortified that any public Institution in Canada should be held up to censure before the American public on any charge bordering on ntolerance or illiberality. It ought to be taken nto account that the Mercantile Library is managed by young men, and we hope due allowance will be made for the fervid temperament of youth. We have ever been friends of the Morcantile Library, and, as such, we would suggest that the

### CITY NEWS.

Ma. STONE'S Masmeric LECTURES. - Mr. Stone's Met Ms. Srons's Massanne Lactures.—Art. Stone's ages-merie. exhibitions are, unquestionably, an intellectual treat of a sigh order. Those who have made the subject a study, and perased the best works which have issued from the Press, treating upon the system of manipulations, will perceive that Mr. Stone deviates from Deleuze and D'Erlou, and has opened a fresh path for himself. He exercises as unquestionable and unbounded power over the relition of the mesmeric student, palpable and unmisforth pre-eminent as the personification of the characters they assume. One instance we cite, where a youth was made to fancy that he was selling goods to a keen Bosmane to tastey that he was selling goods to a keen Bos-tonian. The fidelity of the representation, the life-like character of the acting, would, if carried to the stage, stamp the actor as one who had reached the summit of his profession. But the public who have not visited Mr. userts it to be, the empire over the mind of the mes student by the operator. The room known as the Odd Fellows Hall was crowded to excess, the majority of the ectators being sented half an hour before the lecture and experiments began; and though the gitting was pro-louged from 8 until helf-past 10, the liveliest interest was untalined involved.

largely of the ludicrous, that the audience were convulsed with laughter, and Mr. Stone's promise to exhibit this evening, and during the ensuing week, was received with at this season, so much so, that the Richelieu River, which was open and navigable the last thaw, near St. Johns, has since become frozen over, and been traversed. ARRST.—On Wedneadry last, a mounted carbineer, accompanied by his officer, conducted to the Police Court fierce-looking person, wearing the dress of a Mounte to stop, upon peril of his life, which he had much diffic

d from 8 until half-past 10, the invenest interest was ined unchecked. Some of the incidents partook so

(Tuesday,) the 26th instant, in the lecture room of Cot (Threaday,) the zon instant, in the tecture room of cote Street Church, as a mark of respect to the Rev. Jas. C. Burns, on the occasion of his leaving for Southand. Door-open at six. Tickets, 1s. 2d, Proceeds to be applied towards defraying the expense of lighting the church with

gas.

8. Parance's Society.—On Monday evening, the 18th instant, the Members of the Young Men's St. Patrick's Association, and their friends, dined together at the Hotel of our worthy fellow-townsman, Mr. Mr. P. Ryan, whose bill of fare for the occasion gave general satisfaction—if we may judge from the chearty manner in which those assembled enjoyed themselves. The diningroom, which was tastefully decorated with green boughs, presented a very pleasing appearance. A beautiful likeuess of freland's immented chief.—Daniel O'Conneil—was suspended above the President's chair; around the room, also, were hing likeuesses of her gracious Majesty the Queen, and royal consort; and of Washington. The splendid banner of the Association was suspended above the Vice-Presidential chair; it four esseemble of the worthy hest. The chair was filled by the President of the Association. The chair was filled by the President of the Association. Mr. James Hayes. The Vice-Presidential chair, and the skill of the worthy hest. The chair was filled by the President of the Association. Mr. James Hayes. The Vice-Presidential chair, and the control of the Association, Mr. James Hayes.

a brief and elequent speech:

The day we celebrate, and all who honor it, Bom yill farities Day in the Morning, by Mr. William Union.

The Queen, God bless her. Received with enthusiastic cheers.

in a forcible and effective manner.
The Stater Societies. Song, by John McCoy, Esq.
The Land we live in. Canadian Song: A la Claire Fontains, by Mr. Daniel Carey.
The Liberty of the Press. Responded to by Mr. John
Campbell.
The Pair Ses. Responded to in an eloquent and humorous apaceh, by the Vice-President, Mr. Daniel
Lanigan.

Lanigans, Beveral volunieer toisats were also given, among which was the health of Mr. Ryan, the host; and an original Song, written for the occasion by a member of the Association, was sung by Mr. Wen. Genmill. After which the company broke up, highly delighted with the evening's entertainment, and wishing each other happines and prosperity, till time will again bring round the happy day when they may enjoy such other's society in honor of old Erin. to imagine that our system could move harmo-niously, composed of discordant and antagonistic elements—an amalgamation of sentiment would be a moral impossibility; only to be realized by a

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Wennesnay, March 20, 1860.

Daniel Malone, Bridger Kean shus Malone, and Mar-ret McGinn, for larceny. Prisoners pleaded not guilty are McGains, for manages in a not ready for trial.

James Smith was indicted for having stolen diffaxleree weighing 126 ibs., the property of George France:

George France examined:—Had on axis-bree in his

when not on the cart, in his store; it was remove shout the commencement of April without his know-ledge; found it, after searching for it a long time, in a newn-broker's shop in the Quebec Suburbs, in the month

of Aprile

Reniamin Delisle (High Constable) examined :—Knows the Plaintiff; received information from him has April that his property was in pawn; went with him to the shop, and found that it had been left there by the prisoner

the Defendant, stating that it had not appeared that the prisoner had been aware whose property it was, neither did it appear that it was of any considerable value. The Jury, after ten minutes' consultation, brought in a verdict of Guilty. The prisoner was removed from the

The following Bills were found by the Grand Jury :-

Larceny, 1; Arson, 1; Burglary, 1.
Daniel Malone, Bridget Malone, and Margaret McGinn, were each of them molicted for having stolen, on the day of the last Municipal Election, 2 gowns, 2 dress gowns, nd mantills, the property of Isabella Wilson.

Isabella Wilson examined:—Lives with the family of

Elections had care of some clothes, the same as now in Court, which she had left with some others in a room ear the Surgery; the place they were left in was a cel-

formation, he went to the house of Margaret McGinn who said that the goods missed had been offered for sale here by Malone, but that she knew nothing about them; went then to the place where Malone lived, with his wife; e woman or the house, Mrs. Thomas, told him to search

A witness was called for the defence, who, when asked to give a character of the prisoners, said that he had been lately rubbed himself, and that he did not know whether ers were the robbers or not, if they were, he the prisoners were the robbers or not, is hoped they'd meet a vagabond's reward. His remark, under the circumstances it occurred,

created some laughter.

Mr. Blackburn (Advocate) addressed the Court is de-

The Jury acquitted the prisoners,

his great detriment and ruin in his bubiness.

Daniel Carny (Shopkeeper) examined:—Lives in Notre
Dame Street; had a shop in St. Paul Street; in the nonth of September last shut it up on the Saturday evening, previous to the Suittley on which the robbery took place; does not remember to have missed any articles at the time he shut the shop; was informed for the first ime by the Constable next morning that his shop had seen broken open; found the greater part of his goods.

Two other witnesses were here examined, we can be constant to the greater part of his goods. taken away upon examining the shop that morning. The

a tavern, with a large bundle under him, party concease between his legs and, the phace where he sat; arrested the prisoner on the spot; had another person to assist him to take the prisoner into custody; brought him from thence (Pointe Claire) to the Montreal Jul.

Charles Bourgeau examined: "Knows the prisoner, having seen him at Pointe Claire; assisted has witness in his search after prisoner; knows the Phintiff, and got

a list from him of the stolen goods; they are the same now in Court that were in the list; the prisoner said, when arrested, that they were his own property; the prisoner, at the time of the arrest, had the goods in a large bundle, onfined by an iron chain. confined by an iron enam.

The Solicitor-General begged to address the Court.

It had been specified in the indictment that the prisoner had committed an extensive robbery. Now that the in-

tass this was not the first offence of a like nature per-pensited by the prisoner Charpentier. He wished they would take the matter into consideration, as it was a fact that required no proof.

The Clerk of the Crown read an indictment drawn up

or a former Assizes, in which it was stated that Thomas Sarpentier was arraigned for having stolen a hatchet, with the assistance of which he broke open and robbed the house of the Plaintiff in the action of property to the amount of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindiat of £5, for which he was committed to the Penindian of £5, for which he was committed to t

amount of £6, for which he was committed to the Peni-tentinry in the year 1848.

Judge Alywin would address but a few words to the Jury. The indictment for which the prisoner had just betil tried had been proved beyond a doubt. The fact alleged by the learned Solicitor-General, and substantiated by the Officer of the Court, who identified him as the iont to show his character. The Jury, without leaving the Box, returned a verdict

guilty. The Court then adjourned until 10 o'clock on Thursday

Judges Rolland and Alywin having entered the Court, he following prisoners were arraigned in the order of he following prisoners we helr names in the list :--

neir names in the list :-Thomas Fleming, Parish of Montrest, District of Monrest, was indicated for having, 14th July last, committed
nament on Tanothy Culvan, having in his hand a guin
ith which he so struct decreased, that, having received

law of the land permitted and enforced, anount to been any cause why either of the prisoners should streams the life of deceased. It might be alleged that their causes of treams made

in such cases. Even had the person deceased been found by the prisoners in the act of treapans, the discharge of a gun loaded with a bullet could not be justified; that of a gun loaded with a bullet could not be justified; man the act specified in the indictment as murder, on the part of John and William lagram, had taken place as laid on the Endictment, they would, after the examination of witnesses for the prosecution, be readily able to discover. George Wright examined:—Knows the prisoners at the Bür; now them last September within half a mile of

the Bir; saw them last September within half a mile of their residence; they live in the freighborhood of Grauby, District of Montreal; went unon the state in duceased; met three persons on the road thereto; met them at different places one by one; he fell into conprisoner at the Bar, John Ingram, with, a gun, which he present at the Bar, John ingram, with a gun, which he hold, balancing it in his hand; thinks it was loaded.

Isaac Baird examined:—Knows both parties; heard a complaint, made by Mr. Watson, that his eattle had been seized by the prisoner, John Ingram, for trespass, on the day of the murder alleged; had been in his company

| Prisoner at the Bar, John ingram, with a gun, which he dougle stomand ordered the witness to be piaced in the Farners.—The ann versar to, and that Win. logram had not been seen in gulty on the 28th February. Pass collision. It was Richard not William Ingram that should have been arraigned.

| Mr. Legendre, J. P., examined:—Is a Magistrate of the The Magistrate of the control of the prisoner, John Ingram, for trespass, on the day of the murder alleged; had been in his company

pounded by the Prisoner for treapsas; witness dar not believe that there were grounds for so doing, since it had not appeared that they had done any dumage to the Prisoner's property. On the evening in question, the decade came in, and was asked to at down to supper, which he refused, as he shall be would first try to recover his cattle; went out of the house in the direction which he came the supper supper trees, which he do not the house in the direction which he had into course to arm himself against these persons; there were the him thinks that he had into course to arm himself against these persons. deceased took, and overtook him; (they were accompanied by three others, one of whom was Frank Willard; they walked on towards the grounds of the Prisoner; record-lects to have fallen into conversation with other persons, and to have delayed on the road of that account. It was about 10 o'clock when they reached the grounds belonging to the Prisoner at the Bar; William Watson and he bed covering to mee account and the prisoner at the Bar of some years; has always regarded him as a had occasion to pass over a fence belouging to the Prison-ers; did not believe that this was any infringement on his beard of frequent ravages made on his property; heard of property; thinks there were 15 yards distance from the place where he stood at the fence, and where he then met the Frisoner, John Ingram; heard the voice of John of the cropping of his horses tails, and driving off his met the Prisoner, John Ingram; heard the voice of John Ingram, and then that of another; believes the other voice to have been that of William Ingram, who exclaimed.

"Shoot him. shoot him., father—that's one of them." Saw John Ingram at the top of the fence, with a gun pointed towards himself and his brother; deceased was about 4 yards distance from him, and a little in advance nearer the fence; immediately after heard the voice of William Ingram, as he believes, saying, "there goes another of them, shoot at him;" awa a flash from the gun, when John Ingram fell, and saw deceased instantaneously drop down

seen any cudgel, or weapon of any kind, with his brother

Dr. Whitcomb examined:—Is a medical man, regularly licensed; recollects to have been called, on the night of the 17th September, to examine the body of deceased; Burder part of said D. Carrey's goods on the Sanday, so as to leave him without any clue to their recovery, and to his great detriment and rain in his business.

Dr. Whitcomb examined:—Is a medical man, regularly by John Ingram.

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> was a large sized gun bullet. It appears from the examination of this witness, that the tall had passed between the two shoulders, near the spine, cutting in two an in:portant blood vessel, and falling thence into the cavity of

> Two other witnesses were here examined, who testi-fied to the fact that John Ingram had been seen on the

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The Solicitor General remarked that the list which the Plaintiff and made out corresponded exactly with the articles now in Court)—viz.; 2 pes. of striped silk, 15 yds. each; 3 min shaws, as 148., 188., and 178.; a per of office. He said —Gentlemen,—I have to regrit much that the Hon. Judges are unwilling to defer this case and sundry other articles, which amounted to £8, along with the prisoner had been seen in St. Lawrence Main Street.

I men found that a person answering to the description of the prisoner had been seen in St. Lawrence Main Street.

James Moran (Police Constable) examined —Harard, on the 9th of September last, that a robbery had taken place in St. Paul Street, at the house of the Phaintiff of was informed that a person, answering the description of the prisoner, had gone to Lasphine on the Mondity; a west after the robbery; went that day to Lasphine, on the prisoner, had gone to Lasphine on the Mondity; a west after the robber; went that day to Lasphine, on the guilty cause from a tavern, with a large bundle under him, partly concealed in a tavern, with a large bundle under him, partly concealed in a tavern, with a large bundle under him, partly concealed to the prisoner had been seen in St. and the prisoner is innoceancy, and sunder the prisoner is minoceancy, and sunder prisoner at least the that a person answering to the description of the p quently productive of in every society in which they un-happily exist. I lament them, also, because I believe that they, and they only, have occasioned the death of Wm. they, and they only, have occasioned the death of Win. Watson. When I speak, gentlemen, of those unhappy occurrences—those scenes of animosity, of which the Village of Grauby had been the theatre upon the occasion in which Win. Watson was shot—I only speak of them through necessity, and under the hope that they may exist not more. But as a part of them, and connected with them, we may reconfice that the groupers of the Primore. flect that the property of the Prisons has been ravaged and laid waste, that his corn fields have been cut down, and his caute mutilated; you must re-member that, in consequence of the animorities and aggressions of which these party processions were the cause, his very life had been in danger, and he humself It had been specified in the indictment that the prisoner had committed an extensive robbery. Now that the indictment was proved, he should say only a few words to their Honors and the Jury. The crime was certainly a girlevous one in any case; but it was to be recollected that this was not the first offence of a like nature perhaps the prisoner Charpentier. He wished they namely, that the operator min was purely accidental—that John Ingram—that that event was purely accidental—that even had it been not ac, the law of the land, would almost justify the act which the learned Solichor-Genemi has been pleased to form marker. Gentlemen of the Jury, I will conclude with the remark, that you must remember it

deliberately and wilfully, without any prevocation at the timent for which the prisoner had just been proved beyond a doubt. The fact arned Solicitor-General, and substantiated of the Court, who identified him as the utioned in the other indictment, was sufficiently the starter. The solicitor-General requested to know if the mode of defence which the learned Coursel said he was about to adopt, would be tolerated by their Honora. It was stated by him, that he would prove the existence of Orange processions at Gramby about the time of the murst character. The state of the court is adjourned until 10 o'clock on Thursday.

Trousday, March 21, 1850.

In and Alywin having entered the Court, and and Alywin having entered the Court, and and Alywin having entered the Court.

Chief Justice Rolland observed that the testimony Mr. Johnson wished to introduce might be considered relevant matter in one sense, and irrelevant in another. If it could be established that the processions alleded to had been the cause, or one of the causes, of the fanal event that sook place, then such testimony as has relation to such cause was certainly to be admitted; if, however, it had no con-

real, was indicted for having, I-tih July last, commerce in seasult on Timothy Culvate, laving in his hard 4 gui, with which he so struck deceased, that, having received accessed returns on the head, he languished and died. The primary was not ready for trial.

Elina Clark stood indicted for having stolen property to the amount of 26, having pretended to the Plaintiff, Elina Junison, to be the daughter of Mr. Webster. Counsel and appearing, the prisoner was remarked for trial.

The following Bills were found by the Grand Jury this day:—Larenry, 1; Area, 1; Berghery, 1.

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This, under a right and groper state of society, such as the whether it was loaded or not; saw a large cudgel on the ground near the pince where the body fell; was once in jail in Montreal for being drunk.

Richard Ingram examined —Heard his father say on

the night in question that he would go out and look about tempt the use of accessed. It might be useful to the proximity occasioned dispute on account of trespuss made upon the property and land of the Defendant; but this cattle and property; told hum not to go out, but with the cattle and property is told in the property and land of the Defendant; but this spection, if true, could not justify an act so felouious as out effect; followed his tather, and overtook him at the number. The liew always afforded sufficient protection place where deceased was shot; this not see Wm. It-gram, the prisoner at the Bar, at the fence; saw Wir. Ingram before he left the house; he, Wm. Ingram, said to them that he would stay to protect the house at any tate; saw first one and then two other persons near the fence; heard his father any immediately after to one of them, "in the mane of the Queen I order you to stop;" heard him afterwards cry out, " in the name of the Queen, stop ;" saw one of the prisoners climbing up the fence, as

it would appear that he had been the guilty abettor of the murder. He, therefore, made application that the Court order this witness to be delivered up to the custody of the

Judge Rolland ordered the witness to be placed in the

District of Montreal, and resides at Granby; knows the prisoner for many years; thinks he has known him for ten to suspected persons. Ingram to persuade him to deliver up the cattle.

Thomas Watson examined :—Is brother of the deceased, and recollects that at noon of the day in question, his mother's cattle, and those of Francis Wilhard, had been pounded by the Prisoner for trespass; witness did not believe that there were grounds for so doing, since it had believe that there were grounds for so doing, since it had been a persecuted man; always regarded him as an Was learn from the French that sailed for the Greek Coast deceased look, and overtook him; they were accompanied be had just cause to arm himself against these persons,

mrked, that a recent event had, sinder similar eirfence of the prisoners. He remarked that there wis no
direct evidence against the prisoners, even if it had been
proved that Bridget Malone, the only one against whom
the witnesses' evidence was effectably directed, were
really guilty of the theft. Revertheless, her husband was
not to be involved in her crime, if such existed, as the
law held the contrary—no name heing answerable for receiving property stolen by the wife, if the husband is not
aware of the theft. The property was certainly found at
the house of Malone, but no-proof at all had been given
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Cross-examined by Mr. Johnson, Advocate for the
defence i—Does not swear that it was Wm. Ingram who
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who appeared on his ground, took the law who hands, and fired at a man: the latter was killed on the
sort; and the Judge, who tried the Defendant, sentenced
him to be hanged. Granting that there was great provocation given to John Ingram, there appeared no
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the best of his opinion.

Frank Willerd had been seized that day by John Ingram;
the number of a the manufacture of a man's life as legal in the that he had knowledge of it, neither had it been proved that Mrs. Maloue committed the theft, as it was a thing of svery day occurrence to buy and sell clothes. As to Margaret McGinn, not a sinde of proof existed against her.

The Royal Mail Steamer Niagara arrived a Boston on Saturday morning last. We may, therefore, expect to receive her mails to-day. The Foreign news is deemed of very great inter-

New York Markets. March 22 - 6, P. M.

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NEW YORK, March 23 The Steamer Niagara has are Dutes from Liverpool to the St and tending to decline, 53,000 bales. Corn decli White, and 6d. @ 9d. on Yellow Canal, Baltimore, and Ohio Figure per harrel. Provisions improve ket improved. Consols for Mcn or Account 961. American

NEW YORK, March The Europa arrived at Live and the Hermann at Southamptor The political effairs of England pecial interest.

France.—The ann versary of

turbance. The Minister of F the revenue will be adequate for this year, without a new loan or The Postmaster-General opens all rise to a warm debate in the Assen It is said that France and Russia united upon the Greek question.

It is stated that the French field

by all the English journalists. a belief which exists, that his I

a demonstration against Russia, he meet with general reprobation. The Russian Government has energetic remonstrance against of the English Government, and gereral, that, if necessary, the Ci Greeks sufficient support. The it the Minister at London, says: mand of Lord Palmerston to wh tends to employ force in support order that the allies of King Oth sary for them to adopt to guara: dence of that Monarch and his p

The London Gazette says, that senger passed through Milton, o with orders to Sir Win. Parker against Greece.
Her Majesty has offered the rewards for the discovery of Sir. £20,000 to any one who will eff the crews of the ships. £10,000

for such information as may leaany of the crew, and £10,000 to a shall first succeed in ascertaining the Accounts from the Manufacturing not satisfactory, and many Mills in and other places are working some have stopped altegether that this is more than a temporar

NEW YORK, March 21 BOSTON, March 20 .- The exam Government was continued this was considerable discrepancy in Boston, March 21.—Court was

ed this morning, and Dr. W. was in spirits, and conversed freely with his Dr. C. T. Jackson called and sweet Chemist by profession; I was one examine the Medical Codege short y a covery of the remains. I went on S noon, 21st Docember, 1849. I wen Gay, and met Dr. Wirslow Lewis t made the preliminary arrangement amination. The Chemical examamination. The Chemical examination. The Chemical examination by Mr. Gay and mysolwere handed over to the surgeous were handed over to the surgeous hypotession. Also I unated to the surgeous formula in the surgeous formula in the surgeous surgeous formula in the surgeous s cal analysis of the slugs found a also parts of the skin and flesh March 22 - 6, P. M.

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Ainsworth that they were the injecting the processory of the processor of Alneworth that they were the stances necessary for dissection, but I loun I examined only the blood vessel, &c.; cated the experiment of the nitrate of copp. Jackson, and corroborated his results.

Dr. Keep sworn:—Have practised of nearly thirty years; I am a neighbor nearly thirty years; I am a neighb Lewis: have known Dr. Parkman sir nequaintance began when I was a student Dr. Rundle; have been his family dent

1825; I had a block for teeth cognize them as a set of teeth I had Dr. Parkman in 1846. [The teeth wer or the witness, and he said that these a time block of teeth which were shown his Question:—State how Dr. Parkman's was very peculiar in one respect, in relate the upper and to the lower jaws? Answer:—It was so peculiar that it may impression on my mind. I remember those liarities with great exactness!

NEW YORK. March 22 - 6. P WASHINGTON, March 22.—SET ATE.—Prere called for. Mr. Shields presented on were called for. Mr. Shields presented ing for the strict observance of the S carrying the mails. He also presente asking for the removal of all aliens for Another remonstrating in very force

carrying the mais. He also presented asking for the removal of all aliens from Another remonstrating in very forcible against abolitionism, and praying for the aton of Slavery. Mr. Borland reported a granting relief to Margaret Worth, what passed. Mr. Underswood moved a repeal lows relating to religion. The House has no other business. The Senate went into mittee on the Private Calendar, and repeated the Private Calendar, and repeated the Private Calendar, and repeated the Committee of the whole on the state to Committee of the whole on the state to Union, and passed a Bill for the appropriate Ministers to Committee, and for the varies of Legation to Chill. Also, appropriate 1,328 dollars to the pauper Lunatics of the land Hospital. Judgments were made revet to the outfit of Ministers to Russia and Aton. Mc. McLean apposed that of Rustria—Mr. McLean apposed that are continued to the manufacture of the Mr. McLean apposed that are continued to the manufacture of the Mr. McLean apposed that are continued to the manufacture of the Mr. McLean apposed to the manufacture of the Mr. McLean apposed that are continued to the manufacture of the Mr. McLean apposed that are continued to the manufacture of the Mr. McLean apposed that are continued to the manufacture of the Mr. McLean apposed that of the manufacture of the Mr. McLean apposed that of the manufacture of the Mr. McLean apposed that of the manuf

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