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ace these woods and mountains trod, as pure,-and worshipped here their God. was a cold birth for such ; but these knew not e sweets of laxury : the chace, the tent, rehance the cave, supplied them all they

ught: had no further wants where'er they went: the wild bear, or moose, was hunted, caught illed by them, and thus their lives were

pent. had no feather bels, nor plates and platters-pony phaetons, to be dash'd to shatters.

pony phaetons, to be dash'd to shatters. hey had no sleds, like this I'm jolting in, and thus were saved a set of aching bones; stead, their foot was will, and spirit keen, a conquer in the class. Like them, their sons ad their sons' sons to this day still had been, yet? not for Columbus and his brother dons he sought out quarter-worlds by moves the bids.st, d fond the biggest,—and, God knows, the coldent.

coldes. in anture still is wonderful: s'-a here he wild, bold, monnta.m-majesty can sis "With the sublime of any oth-s rephere-fore is as beautiful and blue a sky, he pino as tail, the lake as hrown and eler ye, browler, clearey,—and the bills as high by them, too, 'its difficult to go, foot or sleigh, in this confounded now. clear-high,

foot or siegh, in this confounded anow. fire of pine trees,—on a wirty night, testing forty fect or so,—is warm, fee the kind blare is flaming high and bright, nd sweeps without, the sounding forces storm : hen, these we're claster for ound it with delight, ind station groug, and sweep, presented & Charare, though the quarter of h, 'is own'd we're nonly, without grog, enough at times to choke ye-i, without grog, anough at times to choke ye-

This is a hint; but hints, if taken, are reneral taken wrong by commissaries— and eon onner of greg.) "This sweet to been bligues, and be rewarded, wisene'er there ar mere bents and true, all danger's toils to can appred by love - our Betsys, Annes and Mary e Hranwrick blosenns, wrone we frust to wi e stars of hope in every change and score.

I know how, I'd practise the sublime! and don't you think the subject would inspin muse,—i der, hard, of olden time,— et, midst is ensown 'tis difficult to rhyme y modern wight; and the Paranassan chol-here cold hours; by cominist are outsimiser act, of which I really am ashamed.

ray, away, o'er yonder frozen river, eed o'er the hills, and through the trackles

ild te deep forest, mark the pine branch quiver i its snow-clustered load ; banks piled, and

piled Vith trees of might, which winter's frost ca

iver, eeds are broken by a thwarted child-away, and skim the glassy lake--more like glass than Wordsworth's---

hate;) at spite excitement, will the spirit years with far lands where quiet beauty dwells; other days the wanderer's thoughts will furp, bogh on his eye and mind arise the spill (foreign scenes, from which the soul can learn be rich ripe love, Nature's bold truth impels is the all-willing heart. But ob's yet not dwit all these are humbler scenes forgot.

A shift on upon waters beadlong rush the high rocks, along its .cy ued, ong in its strength, to stome it mujut era a fin his pany daring !—come and tread ing this verge where storay torrents gush me thos, o'er whom another had hath and charm of its past days, and feel it there tregret, mulait all thou decomest fair.

a ! alas ! find we another theme, hat now have distant lands to do with this ? r have clistant tants to do with a em not, save in thought, our forme march we find but little cream e coals, beef steaks but seldom me a southern clime for drinki your thought, kind reader. t dream er bliss too, I'm

abt grog's good-b ut nothing equals wine

as of gods render not more divine,

Sip the heaven-sent dew, so quaff we thine Ethereal Italy ! Thy generous vine affords This as a balm to many an aching heart-Drink-ye, her sons, and from your slavery start Drink—ye, her sons, and from your slavery start, Yes-starting—by the powers, and so they are— The carioles are duly ranged and ready— A fact 1 think enough to jar and mar The preticest stanza, which perchance had led ye Another stage or tow-ore not so fin— But circumstance-uncertain, and unsteady Has brought my Muse, abruptly to a halt, Which really--truly sire, was not my fault-

Which really-'truly sits, was not my fault-But I must make "up friends" with circonstance And my next boom from her 'I'll give to you If ye'll receive the gift-I seize on chance. And yet like not all blindly to pursue, As some are led, on many an anness dance, By that per tripsey, so fold adice, For list, the trumpet peals " advance, and lead along," Another day and night, we live the woods among !

Another day and night, we live the woods among to SONG. Hurra 'I Hurra 'I for the march again O'er glaneing snows, and the frozen plain; D'er glaneing snows, and the frozen plain; D'er glaneing snows, and the frozen plain; D'er breats best our course we make O'er the ice-bound river,—and ocean lake, Dazzling in glory, where the golden sun Sm.des bright and unclouded, 'till day be done Our breats beat high, as we onward go Through forest and river, o'er lake and snow Then rosting at night by the pine tree blaze, The tale and the song our toil repays, Whilst around and about the watch-fires light Gleans wildly and fiful o'er the hues of night-we care not-we lear out for sorrow or pain ; Hurra' I in the more we are forward again.

Hurra! in the morn we are forward again. Hurra! futra! for the march once moce, For the wintry poth scarce trad before, For the mountain and hill, and steepy bank, Where the snow ridges rise like rank to arank. For the snow brds chirp at closing eve, When with snow brds chirp at closing eve, When with our song at might we forget to grivere. When with our song at might we forget to grivere. When with our song at might we forget to grivere. When with our song at might we forget to grivere. When with our song at might we forget to grivere. When with our song at the drangitt impires— When handows fail dark from the giant pine. Me such to aleep—and when alight is ofer; Hurra! Hurra! for our march one more. W, R. H.

tree fat pigs, you'd soon have on your floore go home,' says he, ' an' let me hear no mor about it.''

about it? "" "" " and tet me hear ho hole "Why, the masther, Martin," said one of the girls, "is almost as hard upon you, as your ould mother used to be in past times." Martin's face became suddenly very grave. Coch, Misthress Green" (he always used this r-spectful d-nomination towards her) " was a fine woman—a mighty fine woman entirely ; and a mortal shirong arm she had on her, long life--rest her sowl, I mane ; a migl.y good woman she was, Misthress Green, and 'was she lar.'d ar edit know." " Faix then, if ...elarned you to talk," cried the little hump-hacked pipet, " tiwasn't by

"Faix then, ii ... larned you to talk," cried the little hump-hacked piper, "twasn't by haives she done the job. Arrah, step out, man, and let us see whether you can stir your legs as irisk as your tongue, this evening." Matin obeyed ; and soon "a change came of eff is outward man, great as the occasion demanded. With chin en Pair, half closed eyes, mouth drawn down at the corners, his whole courtenance of an imperturable gravi-ty, and his arms scruptlously stiff-and against in ance ; nove the begin his elsborate perfor-mance; nove the begin his elsborate perfor-tenance is the statistic of the statistic statistic of the stout substantial heel of his well-benance througes. Leaving him to what, in his case,

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and only."
"Aye," said another elderly sage, --- "I readed in myself, ever, word from first to last; --- it was posted up on the church-doore Wedmsday morning, an' was the finest written thing every you seen; I brought up Misther Hennessy here to look at it."
"You did, sure enough," answered Hennessy is an such writh." An' spelin?, an' figuri, never came across my two eyes afore of since. "I was a wordher of a notice, -- barting the sense of it, which I don't asy I rightly approve; but for writh," an' spelin?, an' is the sense of it, which I don't asy I rightly approve; but for writh, an' spelin?, an' as the wordher of a notice, -- barting the sense of it."
"Maurice's check burned, and his breath came quickly, as these words fell from the lips of the father of his beloved 5-- be approached in earry, and listened with intense interest.
" Gundher who it was they got to do it for them, at all at all," said the first speaker --- the hoy paut be an illigant scholar, sure earch."
" Scholar! " exclaimed Hennessy, who word his size in the world more to his skill in the main of a pig than to his literary attainments, and who was therefore name in him whomoever he is, I'll be bail, as sure as my mane's Mick Hennessy."
Maurice could contain hinself no longen. With abounding heart and sparking eye, having abane and pity it is that such a one should be said or led by bad advisers, for there's the makings of a great man in him on the wooden bench. Their conversation was inaud, and, and cordially graping that of the part of the same and pity it is hand, and cordially graping that of the search and aparking eye. The and a saw and the wooden bench. Their convestion was inaud, but the optice of promaship. Hennessy eyed him combated, and, at its locke, Carmody started up, and cast an eager and insist down beside him on the wooden bench. The is converted was not there, and he pushed through the crowd into the space that any between them, and induce the pite a tha bay b

by flourishing his head, and cutting a caper in the air. That evening he walked with Cauthlean to her home, for the first time, as her authorised, writer; for, though her father knew of the long attachment between them, and admired young Carmody as a 4^c fine likely boy?^s still he ne-ver would sanction it, as long as he suspected him of baving any thing to do with the distar-bers of the public peace. Maurice lingered with his neloved at the threshold of her abode, ill roused by Hennessy with the exclamation, of 4^c Come, boy, ye'll have time enough to say all ye have got to tell one another in the next

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sence an i authority of a magistrate,) used to patrol the country to see that all were in their patiol the country to see that all were in have houses in obscience to the provisions of the Insurrection Act. The names of the humates written on a paper, were atheed to the door of every house; and it was frequently the custom to stop at any suspected cashin, and examin-whether it contained its due number of occu-[ents

The loud knocking that assailed his cars when the whispering ceased, might have starmed Maurice Carmody at any other time, starmed Mauree Carmody at any other time, but he was now in too happy a fizime of mind to finik of fear. He sprang lightly up, and opened the door. There was a party of police, headed by a magistrate, outside. 61 syour name Maurice Carmody 1rd said the latter. The young man made a sign in the efferentive

affirmative. " Taen," said the gentleman sternly, draw

"Then," said the gentients sterring, draw ing a paper from his pocket, "it is my duty to drest you as the writer of a rebellious and se-ditious notice ;—here is my warrant." The glow which his feverish dream of low duty to

The glow which his feverish aream on to-and hope had called up on his check, died away into a ghastly paleness, as these words amote on the ear of the unfortunate young man. He stargered back a few paces, and leant against the wall for support. "We cannot with," said one of the police-tic sums dress yoursall out "the man,"

men, " you must dress xyy sheyed ; he put on his clothes without attering a word of remonst-rance, and accompanied the party in silence to the police barrack.

sudden, so stunning, had been the shock. So sudien, so stanning, had been the shock, that it was some minute before he was almost water of the overwhelming change that had taken place in his prospects. Too soon the truth, the whole bitter truth, burst upon his bewildered senses, as wringing his heavily ironed hands in the agoony of his despair, he looked round at the gloony walls of the black hole," in which he was confined, whose dark-ress was made visible by the glimmer of a rashlight, which the woman who had ad-prestance of the youthful and handsome pri-oner, had placed there. None could tell what ppearance of the youthful and handsome pri-nors, had placed there. None could tell what rere the bitter lamentations, the agonised froms, that his blighted hopes and wretched ate wrong from the soul of Carmoly as he aced his prion floor that night; for in the norming all traces of the struggle had vanished, when a construction are accounted before his were paced) fate and he stood, stern and composed, before his

A special court was then sitting in Limerick for the trial and summary pupilit for the trial and summary punishment of all defenders against the public peace, and those taken under the Insurrection Act; and thither, early next morning, Carmody was conveyed. The evidence against him was full and un-The evidence against him was full and un-gressionable, for alas I his own lips had con-demned him; that very around to Hennessy, which he had fondly hoped would prove the foundation of long years of happiness, was the course of his rain. A large reward nad been effered for the discovery of the author of the solice, and the treacherous informer, lurking among the crowd in the dance house among the crowd in the dance house, was in the act of reporting to a magistrate the words of the unfortunate Maurice, at the moment when he was exuting in having happily reach-ed the goal of all his withes. His trial was soon over ;-transportation for life was the sentence.

ntence. And Kate Hennessy ! how did she bear the founding int-ligence of her lover's f te ? When the first shock was over, she threw erself at the feet of her father, and besought im earnestly to allow her to go to the prison d take a last farewell of Carmody, before he

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beaucity tress that was been against which her shall small beau was pressed, while her king black hair hung over it in neglected masses. Carmedy hung over it in neglected masses. Carmody strove, " in all the idlent mainlenss of yriel," to subdue his own anguish, that he might mi-nister consolation to her. He saw her tearless agony, and wonis of confort rate to his lips, but they died away in the vain effort to give them uterants. He could only return

"that ling'ring press Of hands that for the hast time sever, Of hearts, whose pulse of happiness, When that hold breaks,---is dead for over 100 (To be continued.)

MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.

THE BOWIE ENIFY.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Transcript A correspondent of the Baltimore Transcript communicates some interesting facts respect-ing the origin and fact use of the Bowie knife, with a sketch of Mr. Bowie the inventor. He was one of that class of men who are found on-ig on the frontiers of civilization in the West-States -a second Daniel Boon-- who ha red fro adered from Kentucky into the western and ler parts of Arkansas, where he could enjoy interrupted, the pleasures of the chase. For some months he lived alone, supplying all ken in upon by a wandering blacksmith Bowie had long wanted a weapon with which he could with great safety attack the furiou Bowie had long wanted a wenpon' with which he could with great safety stack the furious bears, which he found in the low marshy grounds, thickly covered with canes, and where his r fle was useless. He soon stuck a bargain with the blacksmith, supplying him with provisions and skins, and he in return, and under Bowie's directions, out of an old file fashioned the formidable and famous Bowie while. The instrument was tached by knife. The instrument was twelve inches long, its point curved and hollowed at the back cutting both ways, like a two edged sword—li was two inches broad at the hilt, and a proportional thickness.

Mr. Bowie, wearied of a life of solitude, after Mr. Bowie, wearied of a life of solitude, after a time returned to the haunts of civilization, when he visited the town of Alexandria on the banks of the Red River, where he learned that his brother was about to fight a duel. It has-tened to the battle ground, where he found his brother and his antagonist in the act of taking aim at each other with their rifles. His broth-er's rifle missed fite, and his antagonist's pass-el barmless. Bowie them stepped up and of-fered his trusty weapon, observing that it never called. It was accepted and the other provid-ed hamself with a butcher's cleaver, and the enclosure conflict was renewed. Col. Bowie fered his trusty we appropriate the other provid-ed himself with a butcher's cleaver, and the murderous conflict was renewed. Col. Bowie killed his autagonist, and ever after retained the fatal knife. Soon after he visited Phila-delphia, where he engaged a mechanic to make a more p-iffect specimen of his hubber's inven-tion, who retained a model, which was soon sent to manufacturers at B mingham, where thousands have since been made. Col. Bowie thousands have since been made. We have the source where thousands have since been made. Col. Bowie thousands have since been made. Col. Bowie was killed at the taking of the Alamo, where Col. Crockett fought and died so bravely. He was mardered in his bed, where he was conwas murdered in his bed, where he was com-fined by sickness at the time of the attack. This is all of his Bloggaphy, 'he lived and he died,'and though his name is known in every corner of the United States, he did no act while living which should distinguish him from the common class of men. His reputation fils ev-ery corner of the United States ; but it is a re-putation which is not to be desired, and was one which was not rightly his own." Respecting Mr. Bowic, the inventor of the knife, the correspondent before alluded to, gives the following sketch of his character :-

Mr. Bowie is well known in Louisiana, as an intelligent planter; kind and affable in his manpers, and an enemy to violence. But he familiar than agreeable," as the debtor said is also known has a man of courage and nice maker between others. When a real afford is given, he sees that it is righted. While in Hawana, many years since, a Spanish gentle-many the since of the United States; the hawna, many years since, a Spanish gentle-many the since of the United States; the base out, stay out. If you are in law, get out; if you can out arry, drow your-self. Content of the United States; the Bowie threw down the glove--hnives were se-bected; Mr. Bowie desired that their feet backled; the allision was under-might be shackled; the allision was under-backled; the allision was under-many the allision was under-mish the shackled; the allision was under-many the simple and the full of the simple allision was under-the ballad of "While and Pileone to the, might we shackled; the allision was under-mise the shackled is the allision was under-many the simple and the simple allision was under-the ballad of "While and Pileone to the, might we shackled is the allision was under-mised the shackled is the allision was under-mised the shackled is the simple allision was under-many the simple allision was under-ming the shackled is the shackled is the allision was under-ming the shackled is the allision was under-ming the shackled is the a might be shackled; the allosion was under-stood and the request acceded to. Mr. Bowie lives.²

press," Structure Dorg.—The 'Howing norel species of duel took place to Paris, in May, 1808. M. de Grandpree and M. le Pique, having quarrelled about Mademoiselle Tirevat a celebrated dancer at the Academic, who was mistness of the former, but had been discovered. in an intrigue with the latter, a challenge en-sued. Being both men of elevated min's, they agreed to fight in baloons, and in order to such. Being both men of devoted mines, by a gree do fight m biolons, and in order to give time for their preparations, it was deter-mined the duel should take place none mouth after the receipt of the challenge. According-ly on the 3d of May, 1808, the patties met in the Place Loais XV, adjoining the Tuilbeires, where their respective balloons were ready to receive them. Each, attended by a second, ascended his car loaded with blunderbusses, as pistols could not be expected to be efficient in pistols could not be expected to be efficient in their probable situations. A great multitude attended, hearing of the balloons, but little dreaming of their purpose; the Parishans mere-ty looked for the novely of a balloon race. At nine o'clock the cords were cut, and the balloons ascended majestically aminist in shorins of the spectators. The wind was mo-derate, blowing from the N. N. W. and they kept, as far as could be judged, about eighty work from each other. When they had kept, as far as could be judged, about eightly yards from each other. When they had mounted to the height of 900 yards, M. le Pique fired his piece off inefactually, and al-most immediately after the fire was returned by M. Grandpree, and penetrated his adversa re's balloon; the consequence of which was its rapid descent, and M. le Pique and his socond were both dashed to pieces on a house a house top, over which their balloon ten. The view-ious Grandpree then mounted aloft in the greatest wyle, and descended safe with his se-tond, about seven leagues from the spot of the. ascension.

The subjened account of Admiral Russell's punch-how, and of his noble treat at Cadiz in Spain, on Christmaw day, in the year 1695, ac-coding to the relation of a gratheman who was present at the entertainment, is copied from ane a modern bran-head-tee-totaller's hair stick Right out straight—"There was in the middle of the garden of iemens and oranges (which garden belonged to Don Pedro Velasco, gover-nor of Calos) a feuntain which was set with Dutch tiles in th- hottom and sides, and was made as clean as a japan punch-bowl. In this feuntain, on Christmas day, was poured six buts of water, hair a hogshead of strong Mal-ago wine, two hundred gallons of brandy, six butts of water, hair a negenead or strong order ago wine, two hundred gallons of brandy, six hundred weight of sugar, twelve thousand le-mons, and nutnegs in proportion. The admihundred weight of sugar, twelve thousand le-mons, and naturegs in proportion. The admi-ral hired the governom's house belonging to the garden, and resided there "I the winter. He invited there all the Englis. and Dutch merchants, and officers belonging to the flect to dine with him; there was one hundred dish-es of ires hunat, besides many other dishes of rarities; but such a flesh feast was never seen in. Spain before. He also roasted an ox for the benefit of the company. Dinner being ended, they marched in order to the fountian, Or anoch-lowed, where, on the punch floated a ended, they marched in order to the fountain, or nunch-howl, where, on the punch floated a little boat with a boy in it, and caps to serve it out to the company. The admiral began with the allies' headth : and having drank what they thought fit, they drew off, and in went the mole with their shoes and stockings all on, and had like to have turned the boat, with the by in it over, and so he might have been drowned in the punch; but to prevent further danger, they sucked it up, and left the punch-bowl belind." This is a comical, but a true relation, and worth noting. a true relation, and worth noting.

WELLERISNS.— 4 Von mote embrace before we part," as the bear said to the boy.— 4 I have taken some pains to come in," as the toper said to the paintene when he drove his head through the window.— 4 How irresist-ably killing you are," as the thief said to the hangman when he tied the rope to his neck-.— 4 I like your premises better than your con.

Miss Summery.—While this lady way singing, at her benefit treently at Balimore, the ballad of "Whistle and 171 come to ther, my lad," a young gentleman in the pit, who was completely entranced, unconscionsly whistled load enough to be heard by the whole house. The audience testified by applause, in administion of the compliment. Balance or Eurome.—Two worths, fut

admiration of the compliment, BALANCE or EUROPE.—Two worthy, but not very particular M. P.'s went one evening d'wn to the House of Commons, discussing politics as well as their cops and hiccurs would petmit the meson of them said, solemply.— Europe's true balance must not be o'eribarows; To which the other replied.— Den Europe's balance-try to keep your own. Awkwann Misrakke.—"What is your bus, mess, madem," asked a counsel percentle of a

ness, madame" asked a counsel recently of a witness on the stand, "I keep a seminar for the destruction of young tadies," was the answer.

OPENING OF THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT

London Feb. 5, --Parliament was opened this day, by the following speech from the Throne, delivered by the Queen in person :--

My Lords and Gentlemen-

My Lords and tentiemen---rejoice to meet you again in parliament. I an ticularly desirous of recurring to your adviss lassistance at a period when many matters of at importance demand your serious and delibeparticularly and assistan great impor rate attentio

e to receive from foreign powers grati-ances of their desire to maintain with m I continue ing assura ing most frie ances of their users iendly relations. melused with the Emperor of Austria a annaerce, which I trust will extend as he intercourse between my subjects us I have concluded v reaty of commerce,

That commerce, which I trust will extend as improve the intercomme between my subjects as I have also concluded a treaty of the same kind with the Sultan, calculated to place the commercial relations between my dominions and the Turkin empre upon a better and nore secure footing. I have diverted copies of these treaties to be lak nearce, Prussia and Russia, in negociations with site work of and ettlement of the differences between to the distribution of the difference between to the distribution of the difference between to the distribution of the second of the difference of the distribution of the difference between to the distribution of the difference between to the distribution of the difference between to the distribution of the difference of the difference and engineering of the difference of the difference of the treaty of the distribution of the difference of the treaty of the distribution of the difference of the treaty of the distribution of the difference of the automergeneement with the Helpian Government will put an end to that disquirtude which the present uncettle dist of these affirs has necessarily pro-duced. The unnaminity of the five Allied Powers affort

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beneficial results, Gentlemen of the House of Commons, I have directed the annual estimates to be pre-pared and laid before you. Adhering to the principles of economy which it is my duty to enforce in every department of the State, I feel it my duty to recommend that adequate provision be made for the exigencies of the public service. Thilly rely on your loyally and patrotian to maintain the efficiency of those establishments which are essential to the strength and security of h are e

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ist and prosper your counsels. Addresses in teply to the speech were moved in the House of Lords by Lord Lovelace, and in the Commons by Mr. E. Buller. The mo-yers and seconders each alithed to the corn law subject in a manner which indicated an expectation that the subject would come un-der the come deration of Parliament, and im-plying that a modification of the Law was anticipated.

In the Commons, Mr. Villiers gave notice of a motion that evidence be received at the bar of the House in support of the petitions for a total repeal of the law relating to the importation of foreign grain.

THE TRANSCRIPT. OUEBEC, WEDNESDAY, 6TH MAR., 1839

NINE DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND Per Steam Ship Liverpool.

The steamer Liverpool arrived at New-

The steamer *Liverpool* arrived at New-York on the 25th dit. bunging intelligence from London to the 5th, and Liverpool to the 6th, —nine days later than the advices received by the Great Westera. The letters and papers by the *Liverpool* were received this morning. We subjoin the uses important items of intel-ligence; and in anou. . . column will be found the Queen's Speech on the opening of Parlia-ment, which, it will be seen, makes pointed allusion to the affairs of Canada. It is said that reconciliations have been ef-It is said that reconciliations have been ef-eted between Lords Melbourne and Durham, fect

and Durham and Brougham. The merchants of London are making a The merchants of London are making a great effort to put a stop to the civil war in Spain.

Louis Napoleon Buonaparte was at Liverhen the steamer left.

The Earl of Durham presides at the ensuing aniversary dinner of the Printers' Pension iety. 'he cold has been intense at Paris this

winter. A Sierra Leone vessel was wrecked off Li-

A Stera Leone vessel was wrecked of Li-verpool and twelve lives lost. Miss Burlett Coutts is to be married forth-wich to a Mr. Stewart, a brother of the Duchess of Somersci. So the expectations of the for-tane hunters are to be at an end in that quar-

ter. A memorial has been presented to the Queen in council, from the Chamber of Commerce of St. Joha's, Newfoundland, praying for the abolition of the House of Assembly, en the ground that its members are the nominees of the Catholic Charge abolition of the Hor ground that its memb the Catholic Clergy.

the Catholic Clergy. The Leicester express says that two men have been arrested on suspicion of the murder Lord Norbury.

Lord Norbury. The highly accomplished and lamented L. E. L. is said to have fallen a victin to a dis-arded paramout of her husband, the Governor f Cape Coast, who contrived to administer the E. L

Canara and a will be brought before Fat-fancent immediately. The Royal William arrived out at Liverpool on the 3rd of February. The coto averages in England for the last week in January had follen 2s. 1d. and were reported on the 31st, at 72s. 3d. The duty continued at 1s.

continued at 1s. Mr. Lawson, the publisher of the Times, was brought up for julignent in the Cont of Quiwu's Bench on Wednesday, and sentenced to one month's imprisonment, and a fine of £200, for a blieft on Sir John Controy. fibel on Sir John Conroy. The King of the French has failed in his at-

The King of the Prench has failed in his safe opt to form a new ministry to his safe for-in, and had in consequence declined accept-the resignation of the ministers of the Mompt to

ing the resignation of the ministers of the Mo-le Cahnet. A dissolution of the Chamber of Doputies was resolved ony, and a new relection was ordered, to take place on the 24 of March. The Dutch and Bolgan armics were lotth in great force, and perparated for immedit ic action. A letter from Munich, dot-d the 26th u.t., mentions that negoci about were on fost bet-treen the Courts of France and D mark to effect the avitmonich alliance of the Duke of Nemours with a Princess of the royal family of Domask.

THE CANADIAN PRISONERS .- Mr. Hill & Mr.

THE CANADIAN PRISONERS.—Mr. Hill & Mr. Rochuck have made an application to the jud-ges of the Court of Excience, similar to that just dismussed by the Court of Queen's Bench. The opinion of Lord Abinger and the barons seems decidedly against the application, but as the arguments of counsel were not concluded when the court rose on Wednesizy, the further hearing is postponed till next term, which commences on the 15th of April, about eleven weeks hence; and if all the inferior courts are to have their turn, and give them a hearing, like the Court of Exchequer, the dis-cussion may be carried on to the end of the year. The guelers are quite sick of the prison-

cussion may be carried on to the end of the year. The gualers are quite sick of the prison-ers. Mr. Bachelor, of course, thinks he has al-ready had his share of the trouble. The Go-vernor of Newgate and and the sheriffs of Lendon will have nothing to do with them, and the government has been oblige to find a place for them in the Penitentity. John G. Parker, one of the Canada prisoners, had addressed a letter from Newgate to the London Times, in which he details the cir-cumstances of his case. He denies that he ever confected himself guilty of high treason, and says he did not know until his arrival at Liverpool that he was to be transported to Van Dieman's Land, and that at the time of wri-'s Land, and that at the time of writing he did not know the period of the se

Toronto papers of the 27th ultimo were re

The report in circulation, two or three days ago, of Col. Prince having killed Mr. Baby in a duel, is not confirmed by the Upper Canada

a due, is not conmitted by the Upper Canada papers since received. The British Colonist states that a Military Court of Equity is now sitting for the inves-tigation of the legality of the infliction of summary military exceeding on the prisoners taken at Windsor, by Col. Prince.

The Montreal Gazette of Saturday co three Ordinances. One is to amend th Ordinances.

deadly poison to Mus. MiLean, shortly after Inding from England. It is said that Sir Francis Head has deter-mined to publish all the despatches which naise to the period of the execution of periods Canada affairs will be brought before Pat-liance to guest before Pat-liance to the period of the care of the officiances recently models and affairs will be brought before Pat-liance to the period of the care of the Montreal Conter The Derivative and the Colonial Mi-convicted of mutder.

assed by the Council, the Montreal Courter as the following apt remarks :--"The ordinance in reference to bad coupers, fails for far short of what was required by the country. Why not every bad couper called in and a Provin-olinage issued 1 A very smallswing in the lavish spenditure of the public monies, in certain quar-ter, would, without any inconvenience, cover all ic cont of such a desirable change. As things are, the "contribution ways or objuncted."

The proprietors of the different lines of ackets trading between New-York and Lon-on, have agreed to reduce the price of pas-inge from \$140 to \$100; and passengers, in-1200 stead of paying a round se m of s20 for wi &c., will only pay for what they actually

The Canadian relates that on the 26th Feb., a habitant of St. François, in the county of Beauce, sapped some sugar maple trees and in the evening had obtained fifteen buck is or forty-five gallons of sap ; a thing never before known in that part of the country.

In consequence of complaints having been In consequence of complaints having been ande that a number of persons were in the ha-bit of visiting Indian Lorette, and creating there riot and disturbance to the annoyance of the peaceable initabilitant, the inspector of Po-lice has given notice that for the future such persons will be arrested without distinction, and punished as "loose, idle and disorderly."

The following Coins are now passing cur-

The following Coins are now possing cur-rent at the value stated to each :--The British coin--as half-penny and Peney, but not the old smooth once of George Hug-Quebec and City Bank Half-penny. Banque du Peuple ditto. Montreal Bank Half-penny, bearing the Cruss and kebiturd.

Montreal Bank Half-penny, bearing sue Cross and habitant. The Demetata Stiver as a Penny. Ditb Holf-Stiver as a Half-penny. The Nova Scotia Coin as ditto. The American Cent as ditto.—Com.

Toronto, (U. C.) Feb. 26.-Co recently visited Port Mailtand to irspect the e of the Royal Navy and Provincial Mainee e stationed, under the compand of Cautain e which has recently varied our mannee to mark the state of the Royal Navy and Provincial Marines there stationed, under the come and of Capitain Drew, which, we are hoppy to say, be has found in a most efficient state of discipline, ready for any comergency, and eager for an opportunity of mani-festing their courage and zeal in their country's cause. We understand that our gallost friesd Capit Milne, one of the heroes of Copenhagen, has a hundred men under his command, with whose ap-pearance. Commodore Sandom capits and Mose ap-pearance. Commodore Sandom capits and Adverti-ter upon the theory of a Halfan Correspondent. A that the Frieze Inconstant, whose arrived at Ha-lfan from Cork in 21 days we not cell some days areo, actually made soundings of Sable Island en the 11th day; and as the run from this point is sometimes much in 24 hours to Lizidias, had she been as fortunate to the end of her veyage as she here upon gene that hours to Lizidias, had she been as fortunate to the end of her veyage as the sometimes moging the Allandies, the would have made the entire passage in 12 days.

Was in crossing the Atlantic, she would have made the entire passage in 12 days. It is also stated, that the *llercules* 74 was hourly expected at Halfax, with the 2nd Batalion of the Rifle Brighter Montreal Centrier.

THE ARMY. Two companies of the 11th Regiment arrived on Monday frow Sorel, at 2 o'leck, under command of Capt. Goldie. One company crossed the river yesterday on their way to the disputed territory, on forced march of 18 leagues per day. The other company, and a detachment of the Royal Artillery, under Lieut. Hotham, with a field piece, will leave to morrow.

THE BEST LEFFINED CAST STEEL. Having been at considerable pains to obtain a good article, they are gratified in being able to state that success has followed their endea-vours; to support which assertion, references can be had to several establishments in Lower Canada, or to the fact, ... of SOME HUN-DREDS of their SAWS, that were in use during the last summer, NOT OKE HAS BEIN RETURNED, although the parties were at likety to do sog if they had proved bad. Orders puncturally executed, and forwarded to any part of British North America. JOHN SHAW & CO. Saw Manufactures and Importers of Hardward, OUEDEC. morrow. Two other companies of the 11th Regt. arrived esterday about two o'clock, and will proceed on E3⁺ J S. & Co. would remark that all their Saws are marked thus.⁻¹ J. S. Saws t Co., Suebec, warranted cast size!¹, and if any of them should be found bad, on their being returned, others will be given in less thereof. Quebec, 2nd March, 1839.

restereday about two o'clock, and was proceed on Friday next. The Montreal Herald states that two other regi-ments are to be sent to the name destination. A proposal was received by His Excellency the Governon General, from Major Lindsay, othering the services of the Quebec Volunteer Artillery, to proceed to New Harnswick. In sreph His Excel-lency expressed himself pleased with the offer, and initianted that should their services be required he would make use of them.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE. PACKET SINF OXTORS—This flux vessel, the built of which though it hay for a whole fortuight on the sands of Boott Bay, did not sustin, any damage, is now in the Graving Dock refitting. She will not, however, be ready to remune her station until the 7th of March, when he will sail for New Vork. The packet ship North America will sail on Thursday next in her place. We have already socied the skill and courage which Cape. Rath-bone displayed during the hurricane in which his soble vessel was stranded. We have, therefore, very great pleasure in stating that the passengers by this vessel, from New Yor, Ance presented to Captain. Rathbone a hardwas was, as a mark of deir estem.

THIS E-task precisely, at his Sole Koomey are without reserve:) A GEONERAL ASSORTMENT or De-GEONER, ready-made Clothes, Comby are ble Clotha, and Cover, Ladies' Prupae Shoes, Children's Bottrens and Shoes -ALSO Hadrey, Missing Carlie The hull of the packet ship St. Andrew, as it lay

Licespool, Peb 6. – A fail of 5a, per quarter took place in the value of Wheat, at Mark Lane, the inter part of Jannary, which appears to have quite markets, and a corresponding decline has been the restrict, and a corresponding decline has been the restrict. The business has been, extensive, 500 barrets of Montreal Pots in Porths having found myren, at 95... a > 30 were, for the former, and 44 is $d_{i0} > 30$ were not the latter.

BIRTH On Monday evening, the lady of A. Russel, Esq. ommissariat, of a sen.

On Monday night, after an illness of six weeks, this residence in the Cald Sac, Mr. Jones Huse, native of England, aged 40. On Sunday hat, Gorge, infant son of Edward wertuan, Champlain Force, aged 6 months and

13 days. At Niagara, on Thursday, 21st ult., Harriet, eldest daughter of Dr. Thom, Staff Surgeon, h. p., Perth, U. C. and wife of James Boulton, Esq. in the 20th year of her age.

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INDIA RUBBER SHOES.

FREDK. WYSE,