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Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL wished that progress should be reported, as the Government had day after day attended to very important business such as the appointment of Sheriff, &c, and which were to be done in time.

Government members were absent, the remainder of the day was spent in such routine business as was in a general point of view unimportant.

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Mr. English after reading and explaining the provision of the Bill, said the Reporters in their opinion of the Bill, had not recollects that there was any difference of opinion between him and Mr. Goldfield.

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RECEIPTION ON THE POSITION OF LETTERS FOR THE PART OF THE BRITISH DOMINIONS.——We learn from the *Times*, to have announced a day which is a greater move towards a complete unity of our independent empire, than the most splendid conquests of the longest anniversaries.

In reply to a question, Sir Wm. Bentinck General stated, that as soon as the colonial assent could be obtained and the proper arrangements made, it was intended to reduce the postage of letters for every part of the British dominions abroad to the uniform rate of sixpence the half-penny. The present average postage of colonial letters is not less than fourpence. What will be gained is the low rate, and the uniformity, which experience has shown to be scarcely less appreciated than cheapness.

In the House of Commons, on the 17th ult., Mr. Peel, in reply to Lord Stanney, said that “some time must elapse before the postage plan for the Colonies can be carried into effect. The plan was that all letters should be charged six pence the half-penny to or from any of my Colonies, of which a penny would be allotted to the Colonies.”

DISSEDIING VOTES OF AUSTRALIA.——Will open at the Mechanics Institute, on Monday evening next. See advertisement.

MURDER.——A man named Rendorn, living in Cooper Alley, was arrested yesterday, charged with causing the death of his wife. It appears that Thursday last, Rendorn demanded a sum of money which he had not received, but which he never received. He immediately struck a blow against her head against the best. A post mortem examination was held and a large quantity of coagulated blood found under the wound. The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of murder against Rendorn. *M. Times.*

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.—**WEDNESDAY, April 6.**—The Bill to authorize an assessment of certain Parishes for a Lock-up House in Westmoreland passed Committee; also a Bill to incorporate the Brighton Agricultural Society.

A Committee in the segment of Poor was committed and progress renewed.

The Election Bill was committed and occupied all day. It was introduced by Mr. Street.

Measures, including the Audit Office, and the Royal Engineers, were introduced by Mr. Pease and Mr. Dumbell.

A scrutiny was made at the close of debate, and a verdict of guilty was given.

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[For the CHRONICLE.]

TWILIGHT.

BY E. S. J.

And calls new scenes to view
Of scenes which we have known,
The absent and the true.

The trees we have seen upon,
The forms which we have loved,
Revealed more fully to the mind,
As sinks the sun to rest.

And finding on the friends we love,
Some form will intervene,
And leave a bright, bright ray of hope
To soothe one sorrowing dream.

A heart seared that heart must be
Which feels no love to give,
Or power to light the dreams of youth,
Or dash each cloud away.

Recalling to our wandering thoughts,
Those friends to memory dear;
The past may be before our minds,
The present dead.

For death may come and cling to some,
Who may no longer stay;
And friends who we could wish to part,
Are called from us—away.

And then the heart must deeply feel,
The anguish then recall,
When those we did with gladness greet,
Are parted from us.

Then comes to thy, my sweet stay,
In anguish and in tears;
That friend will soothe thy sickness,
And banish all thy cares.

WHICH IS IT?—
There's a *W*itch a *W*ay,
The French have been applying for Napoleon's Will, deposited at Doctor's Commons. Now, we should have thought that the French had had more than enough of the war; but Napoleon, who has been writing to the French for the wills of other persons, may be accounted for by their having so little will of their own.—*I* much.

HISTORIES OF WATERLOO.—It is said that two ladies, interested in some relatives, sat in a carriage, during the action, so near the field as to be sometimes under fire; and an old woman remained in her cottage almost in the middle of the fight, as she said, to save her cows and pigs!—We do not see this heroism.—*Simpson's Paris after Waterloo.*

FOR BACHELORS ONLY.—Mr. Chisholm says the best time to select a wife is in the morning. If a young lady is at all inclined to sulks and slatterniness, it is just before breakfast. As a general thing, a woman don't get on her temper till after a m.

The best safety valve to a steamboat boiler is a sober engineer. As long as the officers carry too much steam the boats will follow their example.

Cheap Clothing, Cloths, &c., &c.

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STORE,

South side of King Street

THE HUNTER.

IT AS received the full arrival from Great Britain, the United States and Paris IMPORTATIONS, which, with the Stock inventorially on hand, comprises a most extensive varied, and general assortment of CLOTHING, CLOTHES, &c.; and as his present object is not to make money but to dispose of his entire Stock of Goods through the hands of his agents, he can offer them by WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at a sacrifice, and most positively at a great reduction from what articles of the same description and quality can be had at any other Establishment in the Province.

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