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Poctrn.

THE BLIND GIRL.

She sits in silence all the day, Our little gentle one, And basketh in the welcome ray Of the glorious summer sun; The warm beams falling on her brow The war:n beams falling on her brow Shed gladness through her mind, But ne'er may she their radience kno

The little one is blind. Her small hands hold a blushing wreat Of lovely forest flowers-Oh, well she loves your fragrant breath, Sweet friends of summer hours! But not for her each gorgeous hue O'er your fair petals spread : Alike to her the violets blue

Or rose's glowing red. She looketh towards the quiet sky In the still summer night, But vainly on her darkened eye Falleth the pale moonlight: In vain from the bright home above

The peaceful stars gaze down— From gathering tempest's frown. A mother speaketh to her child In accents mild and sweet.

A brother through the wood path wild Guideth her wandering feet:

Each kindly deed, each gentle tone.
Thrills to her heart's deep cell—
What would she give to look upon The friends she loves so well. And thou shalt see their faces yet,

Stricken, yet blessed one! When all Earth's ransoned ones are Before the Eternal Throne; The clould that dims thy vision now Shall at thy word be riven. And the first light thine eyes shall kno Shall be—the light of heaven.

FASCINATION.

Where she is, who she may be, I dare not whisper unto thee; But, though I'd be philosopher, I cannot keep away from her!

Her tresses are of brownish buc. Her check is fair, and eyes are blue, Her lip is full and sweeter face Never did Murillo trace!

And when she looks at me; there lies Such trusting fondness in her eyes, That, though I'd be philosopher I cannot get away from ber!

O! what is Love ? asked she of me; I said it was Idolatry!
And then I kissed her, as a priest Would touch a goddess, in the East!

Be she poor, obscure, or rich, Angel, girl or foolish witch, Care not I, but that her soul Be as magnet to the pole! O my heart ! he still and door All thy love but transient dread!
Ah! I'm no philosopher!
I cannot keep away from her!

AGRICULTURE.

BLACK SEA WHEAT. In the last number of the Journal, we ing. stated that a gentleman proposing visiting Europe this fall to procure fresh seed wheat from the Black Sea : we are now authorized to state, that the gentleman in question is P. E. Leclere, Esa. President of th Lower Canada Agricultural Society. It kept his eye thoroughly fixed.' is the intention of two repetable Mercantile Firms of this City to import direct from Oddesse, in Russia a cargo or two of the three months wheat, which has cultivated in this country with so much success, when originally imported from that quarter. These firms have proposed to Mr. Leclere, to proceed for them to Odessa, in order to select the wheat ble from the growers ; to which proposi County Agricultural Societies who might about this affair of the heart.' be disposed to secure any quantity of this v4n12 wheat, should meet, and determine whether they would require any and what quantity .- Already a gentleman called at our office and stated that in one Parish, on the Island of Montreal, one thousand bushels would be taken for seed, if impor- tion. ted in time for sowing in the ensuing spring. We have also had letters from ears.' parties in the neighboring states, saying

that considerable quantities would be recient encouragement, we may rest assured that Mr. Lectere will not purchase any placed." properly authenticated cirtificates of the distinct variety of wheat, and of all other necessary information recpecting it, so as to be able to give every satisfaction to ample being set by his friend and councilparties here, on his return. Such a favor- lor. able opportunity may not occur again for Farmers in Lower Canada have sufficient experi ence now how necessary it is to obtain new seed of this wheat, from her affection. the country where it was first known to e produced, as all our samples are very ach deteriorated and require renewal .-M. Leclere might also be able to effect an arrengement with some parties in the

country, bordering on the Black Sea, who her off and get married at once.'

would at any future time, forward to this country any quantity of seed that might be Should the above project be carried into effect, we consider it would be a great advantage to the country, as the wheat will be here next spring in suffi

cient time to be sown. The wheat may of course cost something more than our Canadian whoat will sell for, say nine or ten shillings, but that is of little consequence, if the produce will be as it was from the Black Sea wheat when first grown in Cannda. The different Agricultural Societies will bear in mind that by law, they have no Provincial duty to pay on wheat imported in this country

from any part of the globe. We would beg as a favor of the news paper press to give insertion to this article, or to notice it in some way that farmere throughout Canada, may be aware that there is an opportunity of of obtaining this wheat, and on the most favourable erms; for it is the intention of the two Mercantile firms above alluded to to disose of the wheat so imported at a very small advance on the prime cost .- Agri cultural Journal.

Literature.

TUTOR AND THE PROPRIETOR. We passed pretty near a house which was a short time ago the scene of an incident which, in the hands of a skilful novelist, might be so spun out as to make the orthodox three volumes. In that house there lived-I am not sure that he does not still reside there-an eccentric old rich landed proprietor. His own dress and manners were plain, and his modes of life homely. but, intending a handsome fortune for each ponse was made to his first summons. of his family-two sons and a daughterit was his great ambition to give them a first rate education. The daughter, being the eldest, had returned from one of the first boarding schools quite an accomplished call. young lady. He 'doated on her, and fully made up his mind, that she should either be married to a man of importance in the world, or not be married at all. For the might be educated under his own eye, and piece of goods, why don't you'that he might see that full justice were done whom the old gentleman was constantly lauding to the skies for his exceeding modesty of manner. Things went on for a season as smoothly as either party could wish, the tutor growing every hour in the good graces of his patron. He became in fine a graces of his patron. He became in fine a confirmed favourite, and was in every restored the confirmed favourite, and was in every restored.

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ting accents, scarcely venturing to raise his emphatically on the previous day. head as he spoke, that he wished to consult him confidentally for a few minutes on a get his advice as to how he ought to act in the peculiar circumstance in which he was

'Quite ready to hear you, sir; and to give you the best advice in my power,' observed the other, who always was remarkable for his rough, blunt manner of speak-

'I really do not know how to begin, I'm remarked the tutor, tying and untying a piece of twine on his finger, on which he

'Oh, don't be afraid, sir, out with it .-It's nothing horrible, I hope?"

'Oh, dear no.'.

Well then, let us her it once.'

'It's about an affair of the heart.' 'Ah! an affair of ther heart. Ay, I see you young men know something about these matters. It's long since I had an af-

deliberately drank off.

The love struck tutor was all atten-

'I'll tell you what vou'll do?

Take another glass of port. Keen w your heart, sir.'

The tutor took another glass, the ex-

'Is the young lady very much attached

I have no reason to doubt the ardour of

"Would she elope; that is, run away She is willing to do anything. Than, sir, your course is clear. Carr

'I'm afraid of offending the old gentlenan, her father.

'Oh!-the old gentleman, her father .-'And would you really advise me to run

away with her? I would not like to take

cate a matter.' ed; get up early and elope with the lady to- boudoir of Madame de Pompabour! morrow morning; and take my horse and

'Do, sir, do; and mind do it effectually. Let there be no mistake, no failure in the

the young lady your wife. 'I will with the greatest possible plea-

On the following morning, the old gen-

What do you mean, you lazy indolent

that he might see that full justice were done to them, he employed a talented young man whom the old gentleman was constantly please, sir, I saw Miss and the tutor driving please, sir, I saw Miss and the tutor driving facility of composition leaving him, he and also the same unpersuance of the constant of the constan

down on the stairs. The truth flashed up-One day after dinner the modest tutor on his mind. It was his own daugher who (there being no one present but them- had eloped with the tutor, in obodience to selves); said to the old gentleman in hesita- his own advice, tendered to the latter so

CURIOITIES OF GREAT MEN.

ost afraid to mention the thing to you, prayed that his lips might be touched with a ditated and studied while contemplating the

painting of St; Paul. Bacon knelt down before composing his great work, and prayed for hight from heaven. Pope could never compose well without first declaiming for some time at the ton of his voice, and thus rousing his nervous

system to its fullest activity. Bentham composed after playing a pre clude on the organ, or whilst taking his anon the spot, and to purchase it, if possis fair of the heart, though I had plenty of tejentacular' and 'post-prandial' walks in the other 'affairs' far more serious; but young garden-the same, by the way that Milton tion Mr. Leclero has willingly acceeded .- men must be young men; yes, they must. occupied. St. Bernard composed his 'Me-It would therefore be desirable that the Come, take a glass of wine, and tell us all ditations' amidst the woods; he delighted in nothing so much as the dense forest, finding As he spoke the eccentric old gentleman there he said, something more profound and

> upon him there, without for a moment interrupting his meditations. Camoens composed his verses with the

finest pieces in the lacid intervals of mad-Rousseau wrote his works early in the morning; Le Sage, at mid-day; Byron at midnight. Hardouin rose at four in the morning, and wrote till late at night.

spring equinoxes were always the best, and he was never satisfied with the verses he had written at any other season. Alheri, on the contrary, said that the equinoctial Danne at some flowers on the winds produced a state of almost complete winds produced as the complete winds produ

morning, and wrote till late at might.

Aristotle was a tremenduous worker; he took little sleep, and was constantly retrenching it. He had a contrivance by which he awoke early, and to awake was with him to commence work. Demosthanes passed three months in a cavern by the sea-side, in labouring to overcome the defects in his value. Thoughts were seething in his brain, which the vainly tried to reduce to order, and he would often run to his Thomas "for a word." Thomas rarely failed him. Somevoice. These he read, studied and declaim- word." Thomas rarely failed him. Some- forty, was a mysters

atua" at Bellay, in the company of Roman sofa, and dictate to his wife, who almost cardinals, and under the eyes of the Bishon of Paris. La Fontaine weste his facardinals, and under the eyes of the Bishop of l'aris. La Fontaine wrote his fa-bles chiefly under the shade of a tree, and sometimes by the side of Racine and Boi-teau, Pascal wrote most of his 'Thoughts', would call in his sister Martha, and submit Never mind him if you can get the girl her- op of Paris. La Fontaine wrote his faso important a step without your approon little scraps of paper, at his by-moments. sult his old housekeeper about the comedies

Fenelon wrote his "Telemachus" in the he had newly written advise you I do advise you, Palace of Versailles, at the Court of the Racine composed by Would I advise you! I do advise you, and let it be done directly, si., you have no pluck or spirit about you, or you would duties of tutor to the Dauphin. That a book so thoroughly democratic should have lightening! old as I am sir. I would do it is a look so thoroughly democratic should have crowd of workmen gathered around him, the state of the control of the co lightening! old as I am sir, I would do it myself. Yes do it at once.' issued from such a source, and been written by a priest, may seem surprising. De be a madman about to throw himself into I was anxious to consult you on so deli-ate a matter.'

Queensay first promulgated his notion of walks, he would write down scene by universal freedom of person and Trape, and scene, at first in prose, and when he had

Luther, when studying, always had his fair. gig for the purpose. They are quite at your service, very much at your service. It dog lying at his feet——a dog he brought puke of Tuscany, on the contrary, never from Wartburg, and of which he was very stirred abroad, but live amidst books, and 'I am really under infinite obligations to you for the deep interest you have taken in before him, and the walls of his study were and washing. He passed eight and forty the matter. I'll adopt your advice and stuck round with caricatures of the pope. year in their midst, only twice in the course avail myself of your kink offer of your horse and gig to enable me to carry her without going out; but when fatigued, and the other three and a-half leagues, by order the ideas began to stagnate in his brain he of the Grand Duke. He was an extreme-would take his flute or his guitar with him by frugal man, living upon eggs, bread and into the porch, and there execute some fanmatter. Success to you in your enter-prize. Let me know when you have made the ideas would flow upon him as flowers or to first prodigious knowledge. After

after summers rain. Music was his invariable solace at such times. Indeed, Luther did not hesitate to say, that after theology music was the first of arts. 'Music,' said without quitting his seat where he slept by tleman summoned his daughter, as was his he, is the art of the prophets; it is the on- night and wrore by day. He had an ulcer custom, down to breakfast, he stationing by other art, which, like theology, can calm in his right leg which prevented his walking out even if he had wished to do so.—Eliza consequences are made to his first summons. to flight.' Next to music, if not before it

Among the curios facts which we find in and he only quitted the pen to play it .-- the Company and beneficial

position of the works which have made along immortal.

For instance:—Bossuet compose his first grand sermons on his knees; Bulwer wrote his first novels in full dress, scented Milton, before commencing his great work, invoked the influences of the holy spirit, and prayed that his lips might be touched with a prayed that his lips might be touched with a lips might be might live coal from off the altar; Chrysostom me- This worthy student displayed an extrava- and nephews of the pope This worthy student displayed an extravagance equalling that of Wo sley. His annual expenditure was some four millions of
francs, or about £170,000 strling.

How different the fastidious temperance

of Milest, The others may Gold
death shouting for Mazzini, and Old
death shouting for Mazzini, and one piece in his favour. Below if his services the state of the services of the pope having of the members of the pope having of the members of t

of Milton! He drank water and lived on the humblest fare. In his a uth, he studied during the greatest part or the night; felt for the fate of Jerome So but in his more advanced years he went with which he was chargeen de early to bed-by nine o'clock-rising to his studies at four in the summer and five in the winter. He studied till mid-day; lately that forgeries of post then he took an hours excercise, and, after the Banks having brange. dinner, he sang and played the organ, or listened to others' music. He studied the Bank of Montreal listened to others' music. He studied ent imitation of the gent again till six, and from that hour fill eight one of four dollars of in despair. As he spoke the eccentric old gentleman poured out a glass of unexceptionable port, suggestive than anything he could find in books. The storm would sometimes fall and handed it to the tutor, which the latter without for a moment in smoked a pipe of tobacco, drank a glass the fraud. We then the fraud to the fraud of of wine, and went to bed. Glourious visions came to him in the night, for it was a now issue of note cars afterwards rence. then, while lying on his coach, that he com- those already in chl occasion to rein so trying a situation as that in which I am for him in the streets. Tasso wrote his paper that which he had composed.

mposed by him between the autument and spring equinoxes were always the best, and Bank of En

Rabelias composed his "Life of Gargan- bandage his eyes, throw himself upon the

scene, at first in prose, and when he had Well, sir, you now know my opinion and of throwing all taxes on the land—the germ, thus written it out he would exclaim—' My have got my advice. Don't be faint heart- perhaps of the French Revolution-in the tragedy is done,' considering the dressing f the acts up in verse as a very small af-

of his' life venturing beyond the walls of

water, in great moderation.

The life of Liebnitz was one of reading

Luther loved children and flowers. That GUTTA PERCHA.—This AT Luther loved children and flowers. That huzzy, that you don't come down when you are called?' bawled the old eccentric personage, in the way of continuing his first call.

Still there was no answer.

'You are sound asleep, I suppose. Why don't you get up and come down directly? Do you hear?

'I say, you indolent, good-for-nothing piece of goods, why don't you'—

'Please, Sir,' interposed an out-door man servant who had just entered the hall; servant who had just entered the hall; servant who had just entered the hall;

bed, and his secretary set to work forthwith.

Gujas, another learned man used to study when laid all his length upon the carpet, his face towards the door, and there he revelled amidst piles of books which accumulated about him. The learned Amyot never studied without the harpsichord beside him; the results of the article will be a passing the secretary of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the article will be a passing the control of the co

perusing the Diographies of great men, are the circumstances connected with the composition of the works which have made them immortal.

For instance:—Bossuet compose his

times, in his fits of inspiration, he would bared of his old habit of pro-

disturb the peace of his sisters family, had been living upon him nearly ten yes Besides, Jane, his sister, and Mr. Bunk brother-in-law, who had great influen they this irresolute mind, discouraged him fro ming such a responsibility, as the matrix station would of ceurse be. should be so glad to see you married

MANET AND CHAIR

happy, dear,' Mrs. Bonker would say; is off notwithstanding all our affection for Lam afraid you are often times dis-With our present mode of living." Dr. Philip & I can assure, you, again, sister, I an-

e your attentions, Samson would say. Hoham I am sure we delight. Still if you haverties to marry, take somebody worthy of these ind, there is nothing would suit me there is nothing would suit me Votes v

York, w Notes ing a Batterown.

We quote y J y E, "The conhister with the state of the last many harously a resolution where the state of the security vessel, but 90, & 40, &c. abuses that 7d Oct. 27th, 1852. vo-n4 or execute. The transition of the secution of the secut

bediee, and in this condition, raused them to be dragged from one end of the deck to the other, besides inflicting upon them addition-al unheard of torments. Taking some of-fence at the conduct of the steward of the ship he ordered him, under peins and penal-ties of the severest nature, to catch three hundred flies—and not one more or less the same to be delivered to him (the cap-tain) within a specified time. The poor fellow did as he was ordered, and when he had presented to his twrant master the cap

tives he had escured, he was directed to eat each fly separately, or to be punished for each omission to do so.

Upon reaching New York, the villain would have been lynched by the passengers and the crew, had he not managed to escape by taking a small boat from the ship ere it obtained its moorings at the dock. Officers were sent to pursuit of him, but it is reported that he fled to Canada. His place on board the vessel was; supplied by the appointment of to all others person.

Drossissas, passage spring off the log, and butt.

Or I a job,' Samson afterwards Hamile was quite exhausted, and eaving the main portion of the tink hanging by a 'chip' to the stem, in order that blocks might be placed under it to keep it from falling quite to the ground; Samson struck his axe into the log, and be-

gan to look for a shady place to sit down. Near by grew a stately basswood, from the roots of which sprung up a laxuriant growth of shoots, surrounding the parent tree. Reflecting that these would not only shade him from the sun, but also serve as a protection against the swarm of flies, he etermined to find a resting-place among them, and began accordingly to push them

aside, in search of the most comfortable spot. At that moment a chirping of a squirrel attracted his attention to the vast mass of of earth, which adhered to the upturned roots of a fallen tree. The little animal was sitting on the sommit of this mass, talking saucily to Mr. Kepper, who thinking of the corn it would consume the coming autunn, picked up a clob, and with a well aimed blow, knocked it into the deep cavity left by the exhumed roots of the tree. Mr. Kepper, with an eye to pleasing his little nephews, jumped into the hollow picked the on, Maded kicking squrriel out of the mud, and having thrown it down by his vest, proceeded to

ensconce himself in the bushes. Mr. Kepper found a most comfortable spot where he was quite concealed from the sun and flies; and there leaning himself against the ancient basswood, he indulged in a reverie, in which a nice widow, a delightful family of children, were charmingly mixed up together.

Mr. Kepper was started from his pleasant reflections by a dell eracking sound, in the direction of the tree on which he had been chopping; and pushing aside the bushes, he saw the 'ohip' breaking, by which he had left the log banging to the stump. 'There goes the log to the ground;' he

muttered with some impatience. No sooner had he spoken than the trunk dropped off, and instantaneously the huge mass of roots and earth overbalancing the stump, which was no longer attached to the tree, turned-slowly back and with a heavy report, into its original bed.

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lucky I didn't happen to be picking that squirrel out of the hollow just at that And he shuddered to think what a horrid death to be crushed under an avalanche of

"The dogs!' muttered Samson, " it is

roots and elay. Mr. Kepper-however, sat still, and was oon lost in another reverie, from which he was aroused by a most extraordinary occur-

It afterwards appeared that Joe Symes, ther, while lying or his coach, that he composed in thought the greatest part of his guese Poet was a soldier, and a brave one though a Poet. He composed others of his most beautiful verses at the time when his most beautiful verses at the time when for him in the streets. Tasso wrote his finest pieces in the lacid intervals of mad-

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little while startled by a smothered concussion, he looked again, and beheld the stump turned bo th. At that moment Mr. Bunker appeared and inquired for his brotherin-law. Both looked in the direction of the stump and seeing nobody. Mr. Symes suddenly exclaimed-'I vow!'

butt of that tree!"

*Mr. Bon'ter thought it could not b Symes assured him that the last time by Mr. K. he was in the bole, by

er of six children, and

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cellency the Governor General proceeds in state to the chamber of the Legislative Council, in the Parliament building. The members of the Legislative Council being assembled, His Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislacommand the attendance of the Legisla-tive Assembly. That house being present the following bills were assented to in her Majesty's name, by His Excellency the Governor General:

An act to remove doubts as to the pow of the Junior Judges of County Courts. To authorize the appointment of Assistant Judges of the Superior Courts.

An act to extend the period limited for certain purposes by the Montreal Registry.

An act to amend the act providing for he Summary decision of small causes in L

Canada.

An act to supply an omission in schedule C to the Upper Canada Municipal Law.

An act to amend an act to incorporate the St. Lawrence and Atlantic Railroad

is and for its construction, but that in com-municating this decision to the Governor General, a hope is expressed that the Pro-vincial Legislature may adopt Major Robinson's line.

That this Province has spared no efforts An act to repeal the acts to improve the Law of Evidence in Upper Canada.

An act to authorise the Montreal and An act to authorise New York Railroad Company to extend

An act to extend an act to provide to the appointment of Magistrates of the Peace for the more remote parts of this Province.

For the relief of the sufferers by

to Trois Pistoles—a distance of sol mines passing through all the great towns and cities of Canada.

That there is reason to believe that Nova Scotia will provide for the construc-tion of the Bailroad from Halifax to the frontier of New Brunswick and that the last late fire at Montreal.

An act to provide by one general law incorporation

graph Companies. frontier of New Brunswick and that the last named Province will continue the said Railcoult to the Miramichi River.

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An act to authorise an addition to the

capital stock of the Bank of Montreal. An act to legalise the Municipal corporation of Torbolton.

An act to incorporate Romney from East Tillburgh. An act to incorporate the St. Mary's

An act to incorporate the Coburg and Peterboro Railway Company.

An act to authorise the construction o

a Railway from Galt to Guelph.

An act to authorise the city of Montre.

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h regard the extension of the said Railroad as above To amend the Act Au entures for giving relief to Quebec act to amend the Act for the Inco poration of the Provincial Mutual and neral Insurance Company, Toronto.

COMMITTEE ON RAILROADS, CANAES AND TELEGRAPH

SATTRDAY, 20th Oct., 1852. The Standing Committee on Railroads, Canals and Telegraph Lines beg leave to present the following as their sixth report. Your Committee have taken into coneration the Bill to amend the Brantford and Buffalo Joint Stock Reailroad Company to construct a Railroad from Fort Eric to oderich, referred to them, and have agreed to several ammendments which they humbly submit for the adoption of your honourable

deration the Bill to amend the Act incorporating the "Toronto and Guelph Railway Company," referred to them-and which they beg leave to report with an amendment to the tenth Section, confining the exten-sion of their road to the Village of Stratford, the reason for which amendment is embodied in the following Resolution adopted by your Committee:
"Resolved, That in the opinion of thi

Committee it would be unjust and impolitic to grant a competing line with the Great Western Railway, such as that asked by the Toronto and Guelph Company, in the proposed extension of their Line from Guelph to Sarnia, there having been no evidence. that there would be more business than one ine could do: that the Province have taken interest to the extent of one-half the cost of the road now chartered, (being upwards of seven hundred and fifty thousand pound, that interest, as well as the interest of the Stockholders should be protected. this Committee are of opinion that the Charter of the 'Toronto and Guelph Raiload Compony' should not be granted.

The whole neverthless humbly sub mit

GEO. ET. CARTIER,

Chairman, pro. tem. Committee met, PRESENT: -- Sir Allan Napier McNab,

Chairman, Mr. Cartier, Mr. Christie, of Wentworth, Mr. Crawford, Hon. Mr. McDonald, of Kingston, Hon. Mr. Robin-son, Mr. Sicotte, Mr. Smith, of Durham, Ion. Mr. Hincks, Hon. Mr. Young, Mr.

tock Railway Company to construct a Railway from Fort Erie to Goderich." Allan N. Mac Nah moved to amend the Preamble, by inserting after the word "aforesaid" in the 25th line, the words,

through the Town of Paris. Upon which a division ensued, and the Yeas and Nays being called for were taken

yeavs:--Messrs. Cartier, Crawford McDonald, of Kingston, Robinson, Sicotte

hristie, of Wntworth, Young.-3. So it passed in the affirmative. On motion of Mr. Christie of Wentworth, ordered that the words " and Stratord" be inserted after the word " Paris

The first clause being read, it was amended as follows:—by expunging all after the word "Railway" in the 24th line to the word "Railway" in the 24th line to the word "in" and adding, "from the Niagara Rilway Company, in the same manner River, at or near Fort Erie, in the Township of Bertie,"—line 25th, expunge all after the word "Welland," to the word add sevented by and in the name of the said last mentioned Company. ford" he inserted after the word "the." ford" be inserted after the word "the," ment of the said Bonds is and shall contin-add waters of Lake Huron in the"-line up to be and supsist as good, valid and 26, after the word "Goderich," expunge to obligatory upon the Baffale Brantford and

ine to the end of the clause.

ed without ammendment.

The 6th clause being read, it was amended as follows:—line 39, expunge the word "Fort Erie" and insert "Niagara River at or near Fort Erie, in the Township Bertie," line 40, after "Brantford,"—line 4+, expunge after the word "of," to "pounds" in the 45th line, and msert "one million." after the word " of," to "pounds" in the 45th line, and insert " one million." The 7th clause being read, it was passed

vithout amendment.

The 8th clause being read, it was amend-

thereof.

And be it enected, That for and notwithstanding any Act or Law to the contrary thereof, the provisions of By-Law No. 5 of the Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, and the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, 10 issue debentures in Perth and Bruce, 10 issue debentures in Perth and Bruce, 40 issue debentures in Perth and Bruce, 50 issue debentures in Perth and Bruce, 50 issue debentures in Perth and Bruce, 40 issue debentures in Perth and Bruce, 50 issue debentures in

ower Canada. | Corporation in Upper Canada already pas- cessors and assigns for ever, there dower, reporate the Orsed, or which may have been adopted for | Withess-my Hand and Seal, this nety Toronto. publication, and are now in progress of day of

> Municipality, to acquire Stock in the said of Brantford and Buffalo Joint Stock Railroad Company, shall extend and apply to
> the Buffalo, Brantford and Goderich railway Company; and the Mayor, Warden or
> Reeve of such Municipality respectively,
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> Reversely to acquire stock in the said
> And be it enacted, That unless the said
> Company shall, within one year from the
> passing of this Act, commence the construction of that portion of the said Railway extending from Stratford to the town Reeve of such formitipanty respectively, way extending from Stratford to the town of Goderich, and fini. It the same in three subscribe for Stock in, and to issue debenyears from the 15th day of May next,—the tures to the said last mentioned Company, and effect as now is or shall, as aforesaid, the rights hereby conferred upon the said be authorized and provided for by any By- Company, so far as relates to such portion law already passed, or to be passed in rela- of the said Railway, shall wholly cease and tion to said Brantford and Buffalo Joint determine. Stock Railroad Company; Provided always The last clause of the bill being read, it that the clause shall not be held to make was passed without amendment. valid any of the said By-laws, which are

mentioned.

The 11th Clause being read, it was amended as follows:—line 12, expunge all from the word "thereto," to the end of the Clause, and insert the following, "and from time to time to obtain a renewal thereof, and also from time to time to construct, purchase, own and maintain one or more Ferry Boats for the purpose of transportods and passengers to and from the ing goods and passengers to and its of United States, according to the terms of the lease aforesaid, and to subscribe, pur-

Railroad from Black Rock to the City of On motion of Mr. Christies, of Wentorth, ordered, that the following Clauses e added to the Bill and from part thereof. "And whereas the City of Buffalo, in the State of New York, one of the United States of America, is by virtue of an Act of the Legislature of the Said State, emowered to acquire and hold, and the said City does now hold 7500 shares in the Capital Stock of the said Brantford and Capital Stock of the said Branticu and Buffalo Joint Stock Railway Company:

And whereas provision is made in the said Act for the nomination by the Common Council of the said City, of one Director

chase, and hold shares in the Stock of any

the said Company for every 3750 shares eld therein by the said City : And where sit is expedient to empower the said common Council to a point one or more brectors of the said Company accordingly: Be it therefore enacted and declared That it shall be lawful for the Common Council of the sail City of Buffalo, at any time within one month next preceeding the Brantford and Goderich Railway Company to nominate and appoint one or more persons to be Director or Directors of the said last mentioned Company, in the proportion of one Director for every 3750 company, which shall at the time of such nomination and election be held and owned by the said City, and every such person se

ominated and appointed shall without other inlification, on the day of such election ad thenceforth until thethen nextensing r of the said Cempany : Provided always llowed to quote by virtue of their shares so to held by them as eforesaid for the elec on of any Director or Directors at any pose assembled.

And whereas the said Brantford and Buf-

And whereas the said Brantford and Buf-falo Joint Stock Railroad Company, have executed under their corporate seal. Bonds to the amount of £125,000 Sterling, in sums of £200 Sterling, each, payable at the Counting-house of Messis. Baring, Brothers & Co. London England, on the 1st day of August 1852, with interest at six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, to Arrunah Huntington, or to the holder, thereof, which Bonds are sethe holder thereof, which Bonds are seauchon.

The Committee took up the Bill to "auchorse the Brantford and Buffalo Joint tock Railway Company to construct a mentioned Company to certain Trustees therein-named, whereby the lands, railways rail, fences, werehouses, buildings, fixtures and appurtanances to the said Company belonging, together with the tolls income and profits to be derived from the same are mortgaged and pledged in trust as a secondly for a plyment of the said sum of £125,000 with the interest to accrue thereon according to the tenor and effect. of the said Mortgage Deed. All whereas it is expedient to raify, confirm and make valid the said Bonds and Mortgage Deed, and to provide that the same shall be, char-

geable and obligatory upon the Company

it therefore enacted and declarred, That from and after the passing of this Act, the said several Bonds of the Brantford and Buffalo Joint Stock Rail-road Company so as aforesaid, executed to the amount of £125,000 shall be and bo-come obligatory and of force, according to the purport, condition and tenor thereof the word "in"—in the 27th line, expunge Goderich Rulway Company, according all after the word "Huron"—in the 27th purport and terms thereof in respect of ne to the end of the clause.

The 2nd clause being read, it was pass
effects therein mentioned, and the conven-The 2nd clause being read, it was pass-d without ammendment.

The 5th clause being read, it was pass-d therein; and the said bonds and the inter-est warrants annexed thereto, together

And be it enected. That full deeds and

n the same manner and with the like force and construct such portion of the said rail.

ARRIVAL OF THE HUMBOLDE.

New York, sev. 11, 1652.

The Humboldt arrived at 94 o, cleek this
A. M., bringing two days later news from
Butope. She was detained at Havre on
her regular day of sailing and left on Thursday, and Cowes on the 29th. From Cowes
to Sable Islands she had head winds. She
brings 115 passengers and 300 tons Cargo.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

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ENGLISH MARKETS.

COTTON—Market active. Flour—There was a good demand for wheat and flour at full prices. Yellow was selling at 32s per quarter and generally held higher.

At the Mark Lane Market on the 25th

At the Mark Lane Market on the 20th foreign wheat was in improved demand, and on rather better terms. American flour firm. Holders were rather higher. The reports from the manufacturing districts are very encourageing. The London money market was quiet. The following is from Wright Lands & Co'e circular of the 26th, our grain market maintains its firmness. Large demand for wheat at ex-

treme prices of last week.

BREAD STUFFS.—Flour is in request at an

The Duke of Torcerra and staff have ar-rived in England to represent the Portu-quese Government at the Duke of Wellngton's funeral.
The exports of Great Britain to Australia

ontinued very great, and there was diffi-ulty in getting freight. In France the question of the Empire vas to be submitted to the people, in single article, and the Empire was to be conferred on Louis Napoleon's bereditarily, and in the event of his death, without male saue, he is to name his successor. FRANCE.

The London Chronicle mention a rumour hat another machine has been discovered t Fotainbleau, and that it was to have been was principally occupied with the approachwas principally occupied with the approximage meeting of the senate on the 4th November. Abde: Kader was to pay a visit to Paris as soon as he was allowed to leave his place of confinement. The Pope it is reported had declined to proceed to Paris perform the act of coronation and conse-

organ announces that ten line of battle propellers. The Royal Albert is to be engthened 30 feet and fitted with engines of 1,000 horse power and is to carry 130

The Times of Thursday has a leader the Crescent City sffair and disposition of America to acquire Cuba, and thinks that Louis Napoleon would willingly promote the cause of Spain in such a matter. Vienif the refusal of the loan was recalled should demand his passport.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

HALIFAX, November 11th The Canada, with London and Liverpool lates of the Soth ult, arrived at this port at an early hour of this forenoon, having experienced a succession of heavy head winds. She brings full freight and 84 passengers. NEW YORK, Nov. 12, 10 A.M.

The commercial news by the Canada, shighly interesting and important, but inditically presents nothing new to Amerpolitically presents can readers. The unfavorable accounts of the crops of the United States, has caused much excitement in the Liverpool Markets and the business of the week preceding the sating of the Canada, exceeded that of any week of the previous year.

ried to a Spaniard, at Southampton. A severe gale occured in the English Channel, causing much shipreck and the hastily drawn, and from the shortness of learn that the barque Rochester, Capital

subject of the Empire. subject of the Empire.

Recruiting is already going on among the cavalry for the Imperial Guard.

It is said the civil list of the Emperor will be fixed by the Senate at 30,000,000

The wind blew a gale on the lake convey ances for lands to be conveyed to that two vessels are ashore at the entrance the said C n pany for the purposes of this of our bay. The Albian, belonging to The Albian, belonging to The 8th clause being read, it was amended as follows:—line 10, expunge "first" and insert "second," line 31, expunge "first" and insert "second,"—line 33, expunge "first" and insert "second,"—line 38, insert "second,"—line 38, insert "second,"—line 38, insert "ten."

The 9th clause being read, it was passed with a making the form given in the Schedule to this Act, marked A.

FORM of Convengence.

The 9th clause being read, it was passed with a making the providence of the bar, full of water. She has 74 hhds. of sugar for Hutchison & Co., fully unsured with smaller amounts of goods for other to this Act, marked A.

FORM of Convengence. The 9th clause being read, it was passed

The 10th clause being read, it was expunged, and Mr. Christic moved that the following clause be substituted in place thereof.

And be it enected. That for and not-The Pass iton on account of the wind, and the City

without important change. Tallow advan-Tue "Canala had arrive lout,

FRANCE

The reluction of the French Army is said to be decided upon and at least 15,000 men will be real-eased from service. The arrangement it is . feared will not be comprehensive as reported, add it is not improbable that exceptions will be made in the case of those who are considered personally inmical to Louis Napoleon .-

of the latter instance the case of Louis. confinement, as we say; and therefore, as 18th, as Louis 18th never wore the little delay should take place as possible. crown. The former party deny that the cases are similar. It is mentioned that the son of the Prince of Caniso will be gone to California, and half the witnesses valid any of the said By-laws, which are invalided and void for any other cause than 3 o'clock, P. M., this day.

The committee then adjourned until half-looked on the 21st to vote, and that to morrow, at 10 A. M., and we are then ever before.

SUPERIOR COURT-IN CHAMBERS.

FORE HON. JUDGE PAINE.

Eight colored persons, alledged to be free born, sold to slavery—exciting scene Nov. 8 .- It will be remembered this case came up before Judge Paine on Saturday last, but was postponed on the motion made by Mr. Lepaugh, the coun-

motion made by Mr. Lepaugh, the counsel for the claimant; until yesterday, at 12 o'clock. In consequence of the publicity given by the Herald, in a repoat of the previous proceedings, which appeared in our Sunday's issue, the court room was crowded to overflowing by some of our most respectable citizens, anxious to be spectators of this interesting and important case. The entry and staircase leading to the superior Court room were completely

advance of 6d. per barrel.—Indian corn more active at an increase of 1s. 6d, ever current rates.

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It appears from the statement of the petitioner, whose name, strange to say is Louis Napoleon, that those eight colored

persons arrived at this port from Virginia in the steamer Richmond City, whence hey were taken to a boarding house, No. Carlisle-st. The petitioner says that they are held under pretense that they are slaves, and that they have as the petitioner is informed and believes, been brought up

by a negro trader or speculator called Lemmon, by whom, together with the aid of the man keeping the house, whose name is unknown, and who is an agent of said Lemmon, they are held and confined therein, and that said negro trader intends very shortly to ship them to Texas and there to sell and reduce them into slavery; that the illegality of their restraint and detention consists in the fact, as petitioner is advised and believes, that they are not slaves, but free persons, and entitled to their freedom; that the petitioner cannot have access to them to have them sign a petition, but they desire their freedom, and are unwilling to be taken to Texas or into slavery, and their place of destination has been changed since the proceedings in this case were

Shortly before 12 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon entered the court, and the negroes soon after arrived, in custody of an

officer.

Judge Paine having taken his seat, Mr. Lepaugh rose and said-Under the circumstances in which this case was presented to the Court, and especially as it is one which it is desirable on all hands to have fully he and fairly investigated, and owing to the shortness of time from Saturday until this morning, which the counsel for the claimcase, so far as they might desire, in order that justice to their clients should be fully performed, we are under the necessity of sking that it be adjourned until to-morrow; and, in making this application, it is perentirely for the convenience of counsel.—
Mr. Clinton has this morning been engaged to co-operate with me, and he has not yet had an opportunity to look into the matter. So far as my clients are concerned, they would be glad to have the case disposed of to day, if it could have been done, for the only property which they have consists of these slaves. They themselves had taken

The schooner M. Doueman, loaded with and an opportunity to look into the matter. these slaves. They themselves had taken a passage in a vessel which left on Satur-

D'Isreali had sent a circular to all the members of Parliament supposed to be friendly to the government, urging them to be present at the opening. The house he says, will immediately proceed to elect a Speaker, and then take up business of the highest importance. Nothing has transpired to indibate the course the Covernment intends to pursue.

The celebrated daughter of general Rosses, ex-dictator of Bneuco Ayers, was married to a Sanalard at Southandson.

By a degree of the French Government rice may now be imported by French vessels into the French West Indies free of charge.

Abd-el Kader has arrived in Paristrologied Cabinet Councils are daily being held at St. Cloud, doubtless on the subject of the Engine.

Time which counsel had to prepare it was not so perfect and full as desirable. Since the adjournment on Saturday I have examined as far as I am able, various points in connection with the questions which here arise, and I am satisfied in my own mind that I could not do justice to these claimants unless a further return was made. In order, further, that there may be no act in reason, but arrived too late. It is believed time which counsel had to prepare it was Meyers, left Cleveland at So'clock Saturants unless a turtner return was made. In order, further, that there may be no act in this case, either at the present or at any they saved the mate who was cliging to

other time during its pendency of adjudication, which should look otherwise than perfeetly fair, we are desirous of drawing a The new three masted schoons Bockeve has gone ashore on the South Poist a
muthorized to present under the existing
provisions of our law, and the decisions of
the various courts in this State, and in the
U. S. Court. Therefore, if your Honor
please, I move that this case be postponed
until to-morrow, at ten o'clock, and in the
meantime we will put in an amendment return, furnish other side with a copy, and
then present the state of the same of the same of
Astor Insurance Company in the same of turn, furnish other side with a copy, and then proceed to argue the case of the \$10,000. She lies in about five feet with. counsel until the other side is ready. The her larboard bulwarks and stance magnitude and importance of the case must gone, and she looks like a perfect with be my apology for asking the court for fur-

that proper time should be afforded for discussion and adjudicatian upon principles.—

No harm can result to the other side from this adjournment, for the only parties who suffer from it are our clients. I therefore hope that the counsel on the other side is likewise reported that the Sr Louis sunk near Erie, having struck on a hidden rock. We have not heard whether side is not the counsel on the other side. fore hope that the counsel on the other side will not object.

Mr. Calver—I am disposed to be very from the Boston Mail:—"Lost—A from the Boston Mail:—"Lost—A hickory gentleman's cane, with the bark on hickory gentleman's cane, with a gold Among other generals Chamgraner is reported as one of the principal ones.

A difference of opinion has arrison, as to the title of the future Emperor. Some are for Louis Napoleon third. The friends of the latter instance the case of Louis. Sh. as Louis, 18th never were the case of Louis. Sh. as Louis, 18th never were the case of Louis. have an engagement to-morrow in a cause

to sum up the evidence before the Surrogan

to sum up the evidence before the Surrogate at Brooklyn; therefore it will be impossible for me to attend her. I could, perhaps, attend to-morrow afternoon.

Judge Paine—Then let it be to-morrow afternoon. From the nature of the case I suppose it will occupy all the afternoon. Mr. Calver—Yes. It now comes up as a question of law whether slavery exists in the State of New York.

Judge Paine—I supposed these

Judge Paine—I supposed that was the case; and although I think that this ad. journment is unnecessary, I am desirous of giving all the time in my power, so the there shall be no reason to complain there shall be no reason to complain. I am anxious to go on with the case, for it is interfering with my other duties. I have adjourned to-day where I was sitting in the other branch of the Court, to take up this matter, but I am perfectly willing to take -morrow afterno

Mr. Clinton-We cannot get ready

draw our points.

Mr. Lepaugh— We shall save time, so far as the Court is concerned, in having the matter stand over until to-morrow, for then we shall be able to present it in a lucid and clear manner before the Court. We intend to present some questions which have not been raised heretofore adjudicated un-

Judge Paine-If you say there are such features, I am not disposed to refuse you any opportunity of suggesting something

Mr. Clinton-There are certainly too nany new features which we shall present to your honor.
Mr. Gulver—I would suggest that their

mended returns should be presented, because upon that we take issue.

Judge Paine (to Mr. Clinton—You on y wish to state the matter more fully and ubstantially; they will not be varied. Mr. Clinton—No.sir, they will not be al-tered, and we will inform the counsel as to

the facts we wish to state.

Mr. Lepaugh—We wish to put thes record, upon which we shall raise certain questions of law; but the facts will not be varied, and we will give them in

the course of the day.

Judge Paine—I will adjourn the ques ttion, then, until to-morrow afternoon, a four o'clock, and we will sit in one of the Jury rooms, which at that hour will, no doubt be vacant.

Mr. Culver—there are an immense num-

er of persons who wish to witness this case, ind a larger room would be a great accomodation. I must say here that there is no rowdyism about them—they are a respectable and orderly people. If it were not so I would have nothing to do with the matter. n the mean time, I wish your honor to direct that those persons remain in cus

Judge Paine-They will remain in the custody of the officers, and provision shall be made for their being taken care of .--This case will stand adjourned until to-mor-row afternoon at four o'clock .- New York

DISASTERS ON LAKE ERIE.

By a despatch received by O'Rielle's Western Line, dated Eric, November 8, we learn that the propeller Samson, from Monroe to Buffalo, sprung aleak outside and

oal, sunk in the harbor of Erie.

the weather proving too heavy for them.

The bodies are, nearly a

the rigging. Buffalo Corrier.
The new three masted schooner Buckther indulgence in reference to putting in the return.

Mr. Clinton—It is proper for me to state if your Honor pleases, in seconding this motion to adjourn, that I am quite satisfied that the only questions to be presented be-

struction of the statutes, and the con-struction of certain provisions of the Uni-ted States. These questions are entirely new, for I believe they have not been ad-light the statutes and the con-struction of certain provisions of the Uni-setterday on good authority, that the Steamer Empire State was run into a Lake Erie by the propeller Ogdenburgh

We cut the following advertise

that grew at Mount Vernon, the grew at Moun M. Kossuth is residing in privacy at Ken-

sington Terrace, Brompton The earnings of the Rochester and Syra-



Jury :

HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1852. POPULAR INSTITUTIONS.

It was once said by an eminent writer, "if I would ascertain a man's character, I would simply ask to look at his books."—

And it may in like manner be premised of Judge any nation what is the altitude of its moral upon and intellectual position, by the consideration of the extent and character of its institutions. It is not necessary to enforce this, all are aware that the very prevalence forme of well based Institutions, and the existence of well conducted Associations of a proper totall character, must extend on every side their beneficial influences, and pre-supposes the ner (w united and active exertions of the members of such societies to bring about satisfactory and important results. That "Union compl is strength," is no where so forcibly illustrated as in the birth and life of public Institutions, and we need not cross the Atlantic to picture to the recollections of many of our readers the successful history of the "Societies for the Promotion of Useful munity Knowledge," the "Geological," and the maumerable societies for mental improvement, although we would fain dwell at length on the rich benefits derived, and the pleasures realized by the intelligent artizan

and enterprising mechanic, from the establishment and still growing progress of the many Mechanic's Institutions there in existence;—nor need we cross the line to instance the success of Brother Jonathan in these matters; as we prefer devoting our space to the consideration of the advantages that would inevitably result from the formation of a Mechanics' Institute and Library Association in our own thriving Town, and the establishment of similar Associations throughout the United Counties wherever the population is sufficiently dense to afford them existence. During the last winter our Towns-people received much pleasant instruction from the Lectures of the talented gentlemen who undertook to deliver them, and recently a Labrary has been established which was originated (as we lately observed) by the Sons of Temperance, and is now open to the public without any important restriction at a very moderate charge. But we think the present condition and inture prospects of our Town, demand something which shall be more generally useful and certain in its results, and that the establishment at once of a Mechanics' Institute well furnished with Apparatus fitted to assist Lecturers in the illustration of their subjects-an ex- be don tensive Library-and a Reading-room well had be supplied with the periodicals of the day will should be the best guarantee that the intelligence was as of our Towns-people shall at least keep ace with the growing wealth of our Town. That the people of Goderich are in the perfect fair way of speedily enjoying the advantages of an Institution of this kinds is appa- acting rent-already a considerable sum of money is subscribed and a number of books available for the purpose, and we understand no room that through the exertions of our energetic friend, the Honorable Malcolm Cameron,

we are likely to obtain a grant of Fifty Pounds for the furtherance of this object. With such a commencement we hope all parties will use their best efforts to put the ioice th Institute immediately into vigorous operation, and we trust it will be borne in mind that these Institutions although professedly established for the benefit of Mechanics (and in large manufacturing districts are principally enjoyed by such)-they are by no means intended for their exclusive ad- given vantage, but are equally available to every of a la other section of the community. Nor Town need our country friends be altogether ation without their mutual Associations for intel- the 1 lectual advancement-even where the population is thinly scattered, a small "Farm- officia ers' Library" may be supported and pro- and M fitable occasional meetings, and Agricultural discussions enjoyed during the winter seasons, by which much information might the fun be disseminated at the most trifling costand where the locality is favored with greathat or Town ter density of population a good circulating The fo library can be procured--occasional lec- by the tures indulged and amicable discussions make more frequently permitted. And thus a Messs small portion of the valuable time of the Danie

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TOWN COUNCIL.

On Saturday last the election of Councillors for St. Patrick's came off; the successare on the side of Raform. The Reformthe Town, Mr. Parsons one of their number, who is now on his return from England, and was consequently absent when the Council met yesterday, which gave the To- ample time is afforded for a more full con ries an opportunity they appeared eagerly sideration of the subject. to avail themselves of, and of course carried everything to suit their own party-especially those members of it who refused to give in their Assessment when legally called upon to do so. To this end a long Report was brought in by Councillor Watson couched in the strongest language censuring the Assessors. But whether these gentlemen really merited the rebuke, we cannot inform our readers, as we have not heard of their being examined in their own de- ernment party.

is subscribed and a number of books availa-ble for the purpose, and we understand cussion before a higher tribunal. We have no room to say anything moreat present, but can be obtained. It is therefore fairly prethat through the exertions of our energetic we must express our sympathy at the keen a majority is an outrage on public opinion. sensibility manifested by num on that occasion, who it appears felt a little disturbed by our criticisms on his demeanor at a previous meeting. We intended those remarks for reproof, and rethe most common error that a political par-joice that they were administered with such ty can commit; and it shows how great is the desirable effect; we hope in future to see no prospective responsibility of an opposition more of this absurd fol-de-rol trumpery of party. That responsibility is never fully

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Nov. 24. On Perseverance-Rev. S. Snyder.

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Dec. 22. On the Mechanical Powers-Dec. 29. Zoology (continued)-Mr

Alex. McGregor. Jan. 5. Political Economy-Mr. Wm, Smith. To commence at 8 o'clock, P. M.

in the School House. Admittance free. The Presentment of the Grand Jury

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR.

came too late for publication.

To those gentlemen who took part in the dustrial Exhibition, explained the steps which had been taken by the Committee in appreciates the acting.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OFFICE, ? Quebec, Nov. 5, 1852. much pleasure in conveying to you the assurance that my colleagues and myself, will

I may, however, observe, that as Parlia-

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your opedient servant, MALCOLM CAMERON. James Whitman, Esq.,
Agent for Canada, &c., of Industrial
Exhibition, at New York. [North American.

THE OPPOSITION.

fence. But it is not to be expected that taken idea, that of these two parties only This is the most fatal and at the same time realized while the party continues opposition. But the labors of an opposition party On the evening of Saturday the 13th are mainly directed to the overturning of the they would have no chance of carrying into esty" which always has and always with effect. Without saying how far a conservative policy would be possible in this country, at the present time, we may admit that Sir Allan McNab has not so far exhibited unreasonable violence or gone We have received a copy of Dr out of his usual course to propitiate public

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deat car to every tuning the entry of the first water; but they dent of the Council :-miracles. Indulging their natural humor, they say "no" to every proposition for re-Sir:-In answer to your enquiry respecting the willingness of the Provincial Government to co-operate with the cities the reform government, and by way of lors for St. Patrick's came off; the successful candidates were Messrs. Horace Horton, Martin McLennan and Robert Ellissof whom Messrs. Horton and McLennan nanimous or fair. Does the surgeon stab a healthy limb to save the body? ers thus have a majority in the Town Council, but unfortnnately for the interests of which the efforts and assistance of the ciresistable the bundle of sticks by the tie that binds them together ! If professed Reformers should ever succeed in ment meets again on the 14th February, breaking up or destroying the present reform government, what remains behind? Perhaps some who wait on the mysterious accidents of the future may condescend to reply .- Leader.

ATTEMPT TO MURDER JAMES G.

A most infamous attempt was made on the 18th of October to take the life of Mr. Bennett, Editor of the New York Herald, by means of an "infernal machine. Free or party government implies the existence of an opposition as well as a government party. It is a common but missiance of the two two parties and the control of the two parties are the parties. The parties are the parties of the two parties are the parties of the parties are the p handled in this manner with impunity, legal action must necessarily follow and turmoil be still kept up.

The report was adopted of course. and The report was adopted of course, and as it recommended—if it could legally be done, that the names of the parties who had been left out of the Assessment Roll, should be inserted—Mr. John Longworth was appointed to go through the Town with a Supplementary Assessment Roll.—

It species to us that the whole affair is a lot to any great extent. They are both ultimately responsible to the public. The responsible to the public. The responsibility of the one is more immediate than that of the other; but a popular election supplies the scale in which both must be weighed. A vote of censure by the elective branch of the Legislatiure is about the worst misforture which can befal a government. But every party vote aimed at the existence of a government which fails It appears to us that the whole affair is a perfect absurdity, and that our good Town in its object, is in fact a vote of censure on was enclosed, and then attempted to life nas been converted into a Theatre for the acting of a laughable but profitless farce.

The legality remains to be a subject of discussion before a higher tribunal. We have peared to be a specious of black sand. Pucion being thereby further aroused, Mr. Hudson took a pinch of the sand and throw the into the fire, when it exploded, and then this enspicion as to the nature of the box was confirmed. It was, therefore, carefully

locked up till it might be be better exam-ned next morning.
On the following day, after the precau-tion of soaking the box in water had been taken, it was epened in presence of the police, and found to contain an ingeniously contrived torpedo. There was sufficent powder in the box to have ensured the death of any person who might have been near it when it exploded, and a bunch o detonating matches touching a piece of course said paper were so arranged that the slightest twisting of the lid of the box would have caused them to ignite and communica's with the powder. Mr. Bennett had providentially endeavored to raise the hid straight of insteed of turning it, and outrage, but their efforts to trace him out casion to descan t upon the "learless honwas a most infamous one and every good citizens must heartily hope that the

SERIOUS DISTURBANCES IN

Our paper to day, says the Calaveros not been factions, of outcomes, murders, executions, robbes portant mining or other in elligence is not crowded out to make room for items com ing under either of these captions.

The Chronicle details at length the name rous outrages committed by the Spanis!

tary leader the same credit for moderation American population in that country. The as that which has characterised Sir Allan following account of horse theft, and the as that which has characterised Sir Alian McNab during the Session. It would be summary execution of the thieves by the faithless to his party or that in nursuing his Teace and of the County Court, opened intimate to the public, that the following on Tuesday last, and terminated very early the same day.

Messrs. Loyd and. Vander, last Saturfacture and sessing early of that in pursuing his present course he has not consulted its interests. Far otherwise. Compare his search of the thieves. They went directly to me for the benefit of his Creatives—which could be same day. conduct with that of a politician on the to Jackson, where they gave a description same side of the House, and wearing the of their horses, and learned that they had same side of the House, and wearing the same party livery, and say which would be in the best position should office fall across their path? Is any conservative government possible on the principles and vagaries of the senior member for Toronto, whose procedure Sir Allan, at the very outset of the senior member and informed several of the citizens in requesting them to be upon the look out. On Monday a Mexican arrived in the town and offered an animal for sale, which he said he had bought at a short the Servent took cocasion to disclaim?

the Session took occasion to disclaim? - distance, and asked \$200 for it. The gen-

Such an opposition as we have witnessed in that quarter is simply one continual outrage on Parliamentary decorum and a perpetual public scandal. This Session has placed on record before the world that it is in the power of two individuals to bring the dignity of scnatorial rivalry down to a level with the debasing contests of the ring.

But we really hope the days are past when imposture, such as this, would pass for patriotism. An opposition, firm and decided, without being factious, is what every government has a right to expect; but ed, without being factious, is what every government has a right to expect; but when Parliament is converted into an arena for performing the lowest theatrical exploits, at the enormous cost of some £500 tives to their horses, and instead of taking times to their horses, and instead of taking times to their horses, and instead of taking times to their horses, and the capacity of the prisoners, and when the owners arrived from Ione valley, he deputized them to conduct the thieves to Moquelumine hill. They bound the capacity of the prisoners, and when the owners arrived from Ione valley, he deputized them to conduct the thieves to Moquelumine hill. They bound the capacity of the prisoners, and the capacity of the prisoners are prisoners. To those gentlemen who took part in the Public Meeting, at which Mr. Whitman, the Canada Agent for the New York Industrial Exhibition, explained the steps dustrial Exhibition, explained the steps when the intelligence of the country naturally gets tired of the road to the hill, went full gallop toward the thing; and we venture to say that whatever applicance may come from the galleries are seembled in large numbers on Wedstein and the steps of the country thoroughly and decreed that the prisoners should explate their offence by hanging.

New York, the subjoined communication in the press we have lately witnessed on Wednesday evening. The unfortunate some curious specimens of political critible will be very gratifying. The Meeting here was smaller than it might have been, cism. There is in this world a class of and Antonio Duartes, manifested a degree of recklessness and apparent unconcern This sentence was carried into exem Wednesday evening. The unfor deriding their tardiness and inexperience in consumating their execution.—San Francisco Herald.

CONSUMPTION.—Every body knows is a flattering disease. It commences and progresses so insidicusly, that before one is aware of it, the longs are a mass of ulcers, then a sudden exposure or change from heat to cold, produces an inflammation, and in a few days or weeks, it is said he or she died of Consumption. For all troubled with cough or lung complaint, we outside of this paper of Judson's Chemical Extract of "Cherry and Lungwort," which is said to be a certain cure for this awful

WILLIAM SHARMAN. BRICKLAYER AND PLASTERER. WEST STREET, GODERICH,

prepared to furnish DESIGNS and PLANS, on the most reasonable term Goderich, Nov. 18th, 1852. v5n43

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Bell's Corners Po Office up to 6th November, 1852. Beaushaw Michael Kerr Murdeck Large Robt Lang Thomas McDonald Alex

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

United Counties of Huron, Perth & Bruce, To Wir: dition Exponse, issued out of the County Court for the

United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, and to me directed against the Lands and Tenements of WILLAIM SHANNON the Elder, at the suit of CHRISTOPHER CRABB; I have seized and taken in Execution the I have seized and taken in Execution the South-west quarter of Lot number twenty two, in the first concession of the Township of Wawanosh, which lands I shall offer for sale at the Court Room in the County of Huron, in the Town of Goderich on Saturday, the fouth day of December next, at the hour of twelve of the clock, nonat the bour of twelve of the clock, noon. J. McDONALD, Sheriff,

Huron, Perth and Bruce. SHERIFF'S OFFICE, }

AME into the farm of Gairbraid, three SHEEP bearing different marke—the owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take them away.

Cothorne, 10th Nov., 1852. v5n43.

AME into the enclosure of the Sub-scriber, Lot No. 3, 6th concession, Township of Colborne, about the first of October, Two large PIGS. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take them away.

ROBERT YOUNG. Colborne, 17th Nove, 1052.

HURON BUILDING SOCIETY.

THE Directors of this Society will meet at the British Exchange Hotel on Saturday Evening the 27th inst., to dispose of such of their Funds as may be then in the carrying on the Saw Mill business hands of the Treasurer, either by purchas | the above title in the Township of ing from any member willing to sell his shares at a premium on the amount of stock paid up, or by way of Loan as heretofore, as the Directors may doem most advantage.

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WM. BENNETT RICH. T. & S. II. B. S. Goderich, Nov. 18, 1852. v5-043

DAME into the enclosure of the Subscriber, Lot No. 10, 2nd Concession, Township of Stephen, a Yellow SPEER, one year old—feet all white, and a while stripe on the belly, the owner will please prove property, pay expenses and take hin away. JOSEPH AN Stephen, 15th Nov., 1853. JOSEPH ANDERSON.

MEW STORE!! WILLIAM MALCOLM.

BEGS leave to acquaint the inhabitants of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce that he is now opening in those has just opened a result opened a resu DRY GODES, GROCERES

and CROCKERY, which he has purchased Our paper to day, says the Calaveros at the best markets, and on the most favor-chronicle, contains little else than a series able terms, and which he is determined to secure the support and Patronige of a disriminating Public. Goderich, Oct. 27th, 1852. v5-n40.

NOTICE. HEREBY give notice that Mr. William Chester Tippett, of Bayfield, is not au Division Court, Bayfield, for collection, who, with me the understaned is sione an thorized to grant receipts up an payment o

JOHN STRACHAN, Assignee to the Estate of W. C. TIPPEIT.
Goderich, Sept. 22nd, 1852. n35 O. S. IMARKETS.7 9 1 3

Flour from 15s to 16s 3d per bbl. Fall Wheat, 2s 9d to 3s, per bush Pring, 2s 6d., per bushel.
Oats, 1s 1d to 1s 3d., per 34 lbs. Pork, \$4 to \$41, per hundred, but hardly any in market. Butter, 8d to 10d, per lb.

GORDON & MACKAY Offers for SALE CHEAP. 5000 YARDS Superior prints 414

and-upwards.

2750 yards colored Coburgs, Parramettas,
Alapaeas, DeLanes, &c.

5000 yds British and American Domestic.

50 Chests Teas, assorted Brands.

Loaf, Crushed and Muscavado Sugars. 100 pairs men's lleavy Boots, &c., &c., &c.

STRAYED

From the premises of the subscriber Lot no. 26, 6th consession Township of Goderich, about the last of September Bwes, one had a hole and a split in one ear the other has no mark, both of them are in good condition, any information that will end to their discovery will be thankfully

Goderich Township Nov. 10th, 1852 NOTICE

I HEREBY forbid any person or person from purchasing or trading three Notes of Hand, drawn in favor of James Edward Morris, Ashfield, one drawn on 7th March 1851-another drawn on March 7th, 1852-third, on March 7th, 1853, as I have not CHARLES CAREY.

Ashfield, 8th Nov., 1852. v5n42-5

OTICE.-This is to forbid any person from purchasing Lot No. 5., 1st. con., Lake Shore, Ashfield, without consulting he undersigned as he has a life Lease of it WM. CAREY. Ashfield, Nov. 8th, 1852.

FOR SALE.

A N Excellent Brick House with 1 of an acre of Land for sale on East Street, within 100 yards of the Market Square. For particulars apply at this office. Goderich, Nov. 3rd 1852.

REWARD. A SUITABLE reward will be given to any one who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the person of persons, who on the night of the two inch.

R. B. REYN Haron Division No. 123 Goderich, Nov. 3rd 1857

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JOHN HINGSTON, Goderich, Nov. 28th, 1851

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and to the Agent at Hamilton, Ambridge. He can confidently re which sails on the 20th November. geon and attendants provided. Stratford, County Perth

> HULLETT. STEAM SAW M

THE undersigned have this

JOHN THOMPSON. HENRY STEWART N. B .- All business transaction arried on under the name of Robert son, who is alone authorized, by receipts on behalf of the sa ROBERT A

HENRY ST

Hullett, 26th July, 136 NEW TAIL ESTABLIS

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And Notes county Town fering to many of 1838, 39, & 40, \$

Stratford, Oct. 27th, 1852. AUSTRALIA. Pionerr Line of Packets, sailing monthly for Port Phillip and Sydney.



1450 Tons Burthen. ALANSON BOWES, COMMANDER.

WILL succeed the "Oneco" as Ship of this line, and sail from New York Penetually on the 20th November— The character of the ships of this Line is now so well established, that it is merely necessary to say that the proprietors will contine to make them superior to all others. As usual, a well qualified Surescont

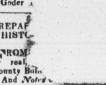




















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Esq., Clerk.

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School House, Saint Mary's, 23rd December.—
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