



MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1836.

There was a public dinner at Baltimore, on the 14th instant, for an object highly creditable to American feeling. It was to express approbation of the liberal course pursued towards the United States, by the Government of Great Britain, in the affair of the mediation. Hon. S. Fox, Esq., His Britannic Majesty's Minister, was specially invited. The Chief Justice of the United States, the Vice-President, and the Heads of Departments, the Diplomatic Representatives of Foreign Powers (including the Secretary of the British Legation, and the British Consul of New York), the Commissioners of the Navy, the Maryland Senators in the United States Senate, the Representatives in Congress from the City of Baltimore, the District Judge of the District, and the Mayor of the City, were invited as guests.

Every liberal mind must rejoice at the growing feeling of cordiality between the United States and Great Britain; and the successful general adoption of the letter-impressing process, will, undoubtedly, tend to strengthen it. At the dinner which we had mentioned, the greatest good feeling towards Britain prevailed. One of the toasts was—

" His Britannic Majesty, William the Fourth—We recognize in his mild disposition, on the one hand, the chivalry of a man of great talents; and, on the other, an honest acknowledgment of the tie of kindred to a people who have inherent with English law and liberty, a claim to share in the early triumph of England's arts and arms. May the maintenance of the sure foundation of our freedom, and the welfare of our country, be ever thus secured."

Mr. Fox's eloquent reply, we give entire. He makes no mincing representation, and takes no affectedly mushy view of the steady march of reform in England. He regards the changes that are now taking place, in the light of sober reason, and not through the distorted medium of party spirit or炽热的偏见。

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The Hon. G. Cusack and H. McDowell, Esq., have been appointed Commissioners, on the part of West Africa, to act with the Commissioners of New Brunswick and this Province, for ascertaining the most fit sites for settlements on the Islands of St. Paul and St. George. Judi. 18, 1836.

We understand that Major-General Sir Louis Cocheau, Lady Cocheau and family, leave this city for England, via New York, tomorrow morning, at ten o'clock. Grand Hotel has been engaged for them.

A vessel, named the "Missouri," of three hundred tons burthen, intended as a trader between Buffalo and the Port on Lake Michigan, was launched the other day at Grand Island, on the Niagara River. Judi. 18, 1836.

A Steamboat-Canal between Lake Ontario and the "Hudson" River, by the way of Oswego and Utica, is beginning to excite considerable interest among the inhabitants of the West.

Bills for the construction of twenty-four Railways were largely passed in one day by the New York Assembly.

It appears that Scotland recognized Americans, who might be citizens, by any of the Courts of the Mixed Commission established by Spain and England jointly, to be sent to America, and there to be bound out as apprentices for three years. Children may be bound out until sixteen years of age.

By a judgment lately made to the American Congress, it appears that prior to the 1st January last, 160,350,723 acres of Government land were surveyed and offered for sale, and the quantity remaining unsold at the same date was 119,505,723 acres. It thus appears that the quantity already surveyed and subject to private entry for purchase, is a good deal more than double the amount sold for the last forty-nine years.

Gentlemen, in thanking you for the toast you have drunk to the health of my native country, I will add that never was a time in the world so happy as it is to see a whole people satisfied in its wants of freedom, and in an assembly of American citizens—it is king William the Fourth of England. For al-

ready during the few years that he has reigned, and under his wise and judicious rule, the people of America have been enabled to form a free and popular institution, that during long ages that preceded. As Americans, you are patriots, you are liberals, and together, with members of the glorious nation of which you are a part, that have been instrumental in establishing the political institutions of the United States.

As Americans, you are patriots, you are the sons of the fathers of the Revolution, and your names will be handed down to posterity.

Rosses' Grinnell, Esq., Mr. R. Grinnell, jun. of London, and Mr. John Ross of Montreal, were among the passengers in the packet ship "Montreal," at New York from London.

Mr. Ross concluded by offering the following toast—

" The recent abolition of Slave Labour in England, has elicited much cheering from the people in this country, and their friends, who value the freedom which exists in the two kindred nations of America and England, as well as myself. We are not Reicals, in the offensive sense, the Slave Empire of the world, and yet we rejoice, most sincerely, and spontaneously, in the recent abolition of Slave Labour, both in England and Ireland. These Associations were commenced upon a vicious basis. Their names were, under the east of brotherly kindness,

and affection, were caught to cherish the most unkindness towards a portion of their fellow-creatures whose religious creed differed from their own. It is high time, therefore, that all such sectional and intolerant societies should be dissolved.

The receipts of the American Bible Society for the past year amounted to \$104,500. The Bibles and Testaments issued for the same period have been—

English Bibles..... \$3,150  
German Testaments..... 1,419  
French Bibles..... 505  
Spanish Bibles..... 754  
Modern Greek Testaments..... 2,646  
Portuguese Bibles and Testaments..... 51  
Welsh Bibles and Testaments..... 68  
Arabic, Swedish and Dutch Bibles..... 15  
Latin Bibles, French, German and Italian..... 72

Making in all, 291,624 copies, and an aggregate, since the formation of the Society, of 1,983,430.

Under the auspices of this Society, a very interesting work—a New Testament for the Blind—is in course of publication. The first of the four volumes, of which it will be composed, being completed. In this kind of typography the letters are angular and raised from the surface of the paper, so as to make them perceptible by the touch.

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## Poetry.

Jack Brown.

Jack Brown, who was a black slave,  
And used to sing a jolly slave,  
Wandering in a Fair-land,  
Escaped from slaves and slaveries,  
On water he had lived—but now  
He lives on land and water.

What unfeigned streak is stuck the bow?  
This Jack was born'd—oh! said,  
The time Jack Brown for honest folks  
You know he is dead,  
And reigns about their boundaries,  
No master, no home—nowhere!

What Jack!—you are coming to  
The past I guess you'll go,  
But I must have another girl,  
My girls are so low;  
For every poor soul must have his G—  
The poorest say you know."

What's that?—the last?— "Mr. Brown,  
We gain't you're going to die,  
And your servant is running large,  
What's that?—if ever I do,  
Give me the staff, eat this look sharp,  
To bring the fiend with you."

Then Jack!—he was and "nimbled out,"  
And down the hill he ran,  
He never looked so much before  
Through pants he left his gaiter,  
They're lamp and like lights! for he  
Stayed not for every one."

He came into a house or which  
Was placed a log or rail,  
Thought Jack it was a dangerous fire,  
And if my foot should burn,  
I'll surely "kick the buster," and  
He turned a little jolt.

He looked into a burning stove,  
Whose fire his hands could feel,  
And thought a better, he said,  
He could not find in the brook—  
A Tinaqua, full of Goo.

Jack Brown was done, he quickly took  
A Sailing voyage—where  
There was a mighty waterfall,  
No high waves take you down,  
And when down the rapid goes—  
Oh! what a fall was there.

Next day a crowner's issue was held  
The evidence to hear,  
And on the book in words lie these  
The verdict still upon—  
That cause with a DROW TOO MUCH  
Had brought him to his nest.

Sawing—An Irish Legend.  
Miss Edgeworth judiciously remarks, in her  
"Essay on Irish Bells," that even in the  
slang of the common Irish there is a figure-  
tive form of expression which that of the  
common English words; and to prove it she  
exhibits a specimen of both. That of the  
latter is unintelligible nonsense, where a  
word of sound sound, but utterly unmean-  
ing import, is substituted for the name for a  
thing well known; while that of the former  
is a series of metaphors and ingenious ex-  
citations. So it is with Irish legends; there  
is a sense in their extravagance, a meaning  
or illusion of a very serious and solemn  
kind, mixed up with some of their wildest  
fictions. I attended, on one occasion,  
a funeral in Ireland, and an odd circum-  
stance interrupted the service. A cow  
was about to be interred, rushed in among  
the people, and attempted to toss the coffin  
on her horns; and it was with some diffi-  
culty she was driven away by the spades  
and shovels of the sexton. On our return  
we talked of the extraordinary impression  
made upon the minds of the animal, whether  
of sight, or sound, or smell, that had occa-  
sioned such an unusual excitement; but  
one of the company at once accounted for  
it by confidently asserting that the cow had  
not been sacrificed. On asking him by the expression, he  
did so in the following words:

"There are three legs," said he, "be-  
fore and after Whitsunday that are called  
Trinity-weeks, and three days out of these  
are called 'screwtide'; for if anything  
whether man or beast be born in one of  
these days, it will surely have the blood of  
some person on it before it dies, barring its  
screwd." Now, no one can tell which are  
the three cross-days of the Trinity; so  
whenver a child is born, or a calf is born,  
whether in a house, they lay it on the  
ground, and cut three screws or rods, which  
are placed on it, so that if it is buried like,  
as soon it comes into the world. After  
that, it becomes a new thing, and the evil  
of its old life is destroyed. A brother's  
son of my own was born on a Whitsun-  
Monday, which they say, is the crosses  
day in the year."

"Then the charm did him no service, it  
seems," said I.

"I am your pardon, sir," said he, "it  
was all God's doing; he died before he had  
the blood of a Christian on him, which  
God saw would happen to him if he did  
not in his mercy take him out of the way.  
My uncle's widow had a cow which calved  
on a Whitsun-Monday, so the neighbour  
said the calf ought to be sacrificed; but the  
widow was a woman that got no education,  
up in Dublin, and she said it was all old  
woman's stories, and she would not have it  
done. One said she was right, and another  
said she was wrong, and so it was agreed to  
ask the priest, and he advised, as  
was proper, by his advice. Father Tom  
had a power of back-learning, surely; and a  
good man he was, but he had a prejudice  
against the customs of the country, and  
was for setting his face against them; so  
when he came, he said it was a superstitious  
folly and the like, and he advised the  
servants into the grape which they had just  
cut for the calf. Well, sir, the calf grew to  
be a cow, and a wicked cow she turned

out. The widow's daughter, a slip of a girl  
about fourteen, was crossing the bawn one  
morning where she was walking, and the cow  
suddenly made at her, and she had just  
time only to clasp the half door of the bawn  
after her, when the cow was upon her, and  
nearly broke the door to pieces trying to get  
at her. The mother, after this, repeated  
that she would not suffer the evil thing to  
be taken out of the cow; but she made the  
best of a bad bargain, and sold her to a  
quaker gentleman, who put her to graze on  
the hill of Rathoed. A farmer's wife who  
lived near the hill, went out one day to buy  
hasturries, but it was a lone place, and she  
had far to go before she came to the shop.  
She was great with child, and now  
down-lying, and she left seven more behind  
her in the door. When she thought the  
little things she wanted, she put them in the  
tail of her petticoat, and turned it over her  
head, and was returning home over the hill.  
The cow let her pass till she got to the top,  
and turned down at the other side, and then  
she was seen like mad by some labourers  
digging potatoes, running up the hill after  
nobody, for the woman had disappeared on  
the other side. Well, sir, the woman's husband  
thought long she was staying from the  
children, so he sent out to look for her, and  
there he found her at the bottom of the hill.  
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