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Clock and Watchmaking Business, in St. Thomas, in the house owned by Mr.

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in exchange for work.

ROBERT NELSON:
St. Thomas, Dec. 28, 1849.

DISSOLUTION.

HE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned as Carpenmutual consent.

Signed FREEMAN ELLISON.

ABNER ELLISON.

Dated at St. Thomas, 1st December, 1849.

Signed, ABNER ELLISON.
St. Thomas, Dec. 1, 1849.

St. Thomas, Dec., 28, 1349.

GUNSMITHING. I the Inhabitants of St. Thomas and vicinity, are respectfully informed that the Subscriber has recommenced the above business in Dr. Duncembe's late office, and hopes by neat and durable workmanship to merit by neat and durante definition their patronage and support.

DAVID MITH.

St. Thomas, Dec. 28, 1849.

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Strayed.

ROM Lot No. 19, 9th Con. Westminster, one HEIFER, 18 months old. Her ears are bit or gnawed off. Also, a STEER, of a pale red colour, with white spots and stripes, and white head. Any person finding them will be rewarded on informing the owner. JAMES SAYWELL.

Westminster, Dec., 1849.

Notice.

THIHE Subscriber requests all those per-Note or Book account, to call and PAY UP. In order to pay his own debts, it will be neces sary for him to collect outstanding account
P. C. MALLORY.
St Thomas, Dec. 28, 1849.

JOHN WALTHEW, House, Sign & Ornamental

PAINTER, GILDER, &c., &c. ST. THOMAS, C. W.

Montreal Boot and Shoe Store. 2 DOORS WEST OF M'FEE'S TAVERN, Opposite the entrance to the Market.

DUNDAS ST., LONDON.

No unusual incident occurred on the voyage until Monday, the 12th November. leaving Liverpool, the weather was pleassant. At 8, P. M., a cry of fire was raised, and instantly the passengers were thrown into a terrible state of alarm and confusion in which it was difficult for the

were able to stay by the burning wreck. A LL Debts due to the late firm of Free
AMAN ELLISON and Anner Ellison, to be paid to the undersigned, and all debts by said firm will by him be settled.

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> away from the davits by the immense number who instantly crowded into her. These

then lowered, and by her means the other. which had been swamped, was righted, and both, together with the stern boat, were towed astern with two men in each, subject to the orders of the captain. Hopes of subduing the fire were still entertained. and the most strenuous exertions with the engine and with buckets were continued. The sail on the ship were reduced to two close reefed topsails.

At 8 A. M., the pumps were sounded and 5,1-2 feet water found, the smoke and steam continuing very dense, while the excitement among the passengers had not abated. At 11 A. M., got the tackle on the long boat, launched her overboard, and placed in her such articles of provision as could be obtained and dropped her astern with two men in her. The construction of lable, and, contrary to the orders of the captain, and in spite of his endeavors to locks from the "harness casks," and removed the beef and pork they contained, to the raft. The smoke increasing the passengers became reckless, and about sixty of the strongest rushed to the raft, and fearing that it might be overburthened, at once cut it adrift, and at sunset that day were scarcely visible. The next day the possible that the raft could have withstood

Further Particulars of the Loss of the Caleb Grimshaw.

Capain Hoxie, the commander of this unfortunate vessel, with his wife and the first and second officers of the ship, and the steward and stewardes, arrived an the steward and stewardes, arrived an the best of the School School

We hope to see some action taken in mates and six seamen in charge to keep Congress to convey to Captain Cook the the engine at work. The boats were now assurance that our people have the human-all astern of the ship, and she settling fast. in St. Thomas, in the house owned by Mr. assurance that our perfect the house owned by Mr. Hutherson's Tavern. From his long experience in his profession he feels confident of giving in his profession he feels confident of giving this instance conferred.

At 12, on Tuesday, it was found that more knowledge such abligations as he has in this instance conferred.

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voyage until Monday, the 12th November.
On Wednesday sail was made on the The day commenced with light airs from the Northward, for the first time since being at the time S. E.) hoping that some rival it can be ascertained who have been Nicaragua, in this city, has disavowed, I vessel might be fallen in with. All the cut off by death. - New York Express. boats still in tow. The decks were very hot, and at the hottest places holes were cut

and the hose applied.

Thursday. The weather was moderate; Thursday. officers to cause any command to be continued to pump out hot water and pump heard. Without delay, however, the en in cold. The heat of the decks was ingines was got to work and continued to creasing. Stood to the S. E.—no vessel work during the whole time that the crew in sight. A difficulty at this time occurred in the long boat, as it was found that she The fire engine was probably the was too deep to tow with safety. Some means of saving the lives of all who were induced to come on board the ship, nd sail was then made on her for the

depth of eleven feet in a few hours.

BUTCHER,
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The case of the nature of his, the stiff could have lasted twenty four hours.

When the alarm was given it was supposed the fire was in the steerage and the between-decks were at once flooded. This did not subdue the fire and it became evident that the steerage was not the steerage and the tereview a continuation of their patronage.

TALBOT ST., OPPOSITE THE MANSION HOUSE.

N. B.—Families supplied with meat of first stee quality.

Methods of the content of the patron of the United States, and Sir Herry Bull-have agreed the that Mr. Clayton is equal, as a negotiator. Os if the United States, and Sir Herry Bull-have agreed the that Mr. Clayton is equal, as a negotiator. Os if the patron of the United States Senate, but the not unexpected intelligence of the death, patron of the United States Senate, but the whole of the patron of the United States Senate, but the whole of the patron of t

Saturday — At daylight the ship being far pounds, stead of force, the Capt. astern, hoisted the ensign for her to come and crew were able to clear one of them, up, but she not minding the signal, the bark to select the effect of the signal of the isthms. Comberging about two degrees. ber who instantly crowded into her. These lowered two boats from the barque, and limits, even in a state of maritime war, no all perished, with others, who sprang from the chains after the boat as she went down. The boat which had been cleared was ren on board. Worked until dark, when one nation on those of another, but full The boat which had been cleared was been cleared was the other, thick had been swamped, was righted, and oth, together with the stern boat, were only the wind and sea increasing, the men restricted by the state of Nicarator with two men in each subject.

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sengers were on board the barque, and all of ernment, and even the French Government, and even the French Government, may become parties, and occupy the that night, and throughout the next day, as it continued to blow too heavily to lower the boats with safety.

six men. volunteered to go on board the ship and relieve those still requaining on her, Sail was made on the ship and at 1 P. M. Mr. Clayton also gives up the free pas and 4 30 A. M. all were safely on board, and it is even probable that the treaty

exposure:

being at the time S. E.) hoping that some rival it can be ascertained who have been

FROM THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT OF

did not adequately settle the recent extra ordinary diplomatic doings of Mr. Chattield, the British Charge in that region. Sub-Liverpool on his voyage, and was of un usual power and capacity. By it he was each think the mast head, bearing E. S. E. enabled to flood the hold of the ship to a depth of eleven feet in a few hours. But for this Cant. H. does not think that with the first that there was yet hope. the hold, but was at once overcome by the smoke, and immediately drawn out almost senseless. The smoke within the first hour become so dense that it was impossible for any person to breaths, between decks. The consternation among the passengers now became appalling. They were perfectly frantic. Some refused to work longer at the fire engine, and about the sea was too heavy to venture others rushed to the 'quarter' boats, hanging at the davits, and crammed them full, sewing themselves in Jike sheep without regard to the possibility of the boat sustain. ran down to her; and fearing that the the istlands, embracing about two degrees flames would seen burst out, Mr. Hoxie of each o'the great oceans. Within these ruaning, and a boat towing astern was care over the lates of toll, and the financial and commercial management of the whole line. Sunday afternoon—found that 163 pas- It is also understood that the Russian Gov-

the boats with safety.

Tuesday, 20th. The second mate and The Herald's correspondent thus sums

and steer after the bark for the land; it ernment, he says, gives up all the right and being impossible to take them from the exclusive authority which was reserved to ship in such boats as were left, while such this country by the famous Mr. Hise—Mr. a sea was running, Capt. Cook thought it Clayton also abandons the high national with two men in her. The construction of a raft was also commenced under the direction of Captain Hoxie, from the spars and planks on deck. As soon as it was finished the passengers became uncontrollable, and, contrary to the orders of the captain, and in spite of his endeavors to on Wednesday (sea account,) made the of all American ships of war through that prevert them, launched the raft, broke the land. At 7 P. M. hove to under the lee of canal, which was secured by Mr. Hise's Flores, and commenced removing the pas- treaty. In fact, the whole of the advantasengers to the Bark ;-worked all night, ges secured by that treaty are thrown aside Capt. H. then called the crew aft, and en- Mr. Squier-the cession of Tigre Island. puired if any of them would remain by the with other of his movements-will be diship and endeavor to get her into Fayal, - avowed and thrown aside : and that even ship and endeavor to get her into Fayal,

Mr. Hoxic having proviously volunteered, provided he could find six men to stand by cabinet can accomplish it, will be rejected it now occupies; but the operation was farm produce. 13th, the wind blew heavily from the Easts him. They all refused, however, inast or recalled for his temerity in carrying ward, and Capt. H. does not believe it much as the main mast was burned off, and out American ideas and attending to American swinging from side to side, and the decks erican interests in that region, in opposition the sea and has little doubt that they were working very much under their feet, they to the pretensions of the British governdid not regard it safe to remain on her ment, and the caving of Mr. Clayton's

fish, &c.

The Consul and his family spared no exertions to alleviate the suffering of those who were thus placed under his pracection. Several of the passengers died from ex-to have a share in the stock, and will be the suffering Anglesey.

God, and I request therefore that my more days without partaking of any kind of tal remains may be conveyed to the grave food. The Doctor states that the solo

All those of my friends and relations, to a limited number, who wish to attend, may do so. My nephew Prince Edward of tained in weight was three stone, less by Saxe Weimar, Lords Howe and Denbigh, Hon. Wm. Ashley, Mr. Wood, Sir-Anda a deficiency of 11lb, nagglay for eyely rew Barnard, and Sir D. Davies, with my day-he abstained from to al. dressers, and those of my ladies who wish to attend. attend.

Sir R. Perr's Visit to Mr. 1/1 x 1 x - The right.

BRITANNIA BRIDGE.

come a party to the convention, as soon as it is completed, between Sir Henry Bulfore, to forward the works; and should no wer and the American government. In untoward accident occur to bluder the value

Nicaragua, in this city, has disavowed, I understand, entirely the treaty which was negotiated by Mr. Hise, on the part of the North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the Crobby street about two years ago. This refers to the Sir Henry Bulwer has presented a cerain programme for the seulement of the sentee, but after its regulation by tracked it was a sufficient for the seulement of the sentee, but after its regulation by tracked its was a sufficient for the seulement of the sentee, but after its regulation by tracked its was a sufficient for the seulement of the sentee, but after its regulation by tracked its was disavowed, I understand, entirely the treaty which were larger to the United States, and Signor B. Selva, as the North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the Crobby street about two years ago. This refers to the feeling from a cancerors affection of the add a copy of which has been demanded lower lip and jaw, both of which were examined to the North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the Crobby street about two years ago. This refers to the feeling from a cancerors affection of the North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the Crobby street about two years ago. The North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the North River counting presented himself to Professor Parker of the North River counting professor presented himself to Professor Parker of the North River counting professor presented himself to Professor Parker of the North River counting professor presented himself to Professor Parker of the North River c Sir Henry Bulwer has presented a certain programme for the settlement of the question, which was negatived by Mr. Clayton, on the ground that it recognized the pretensions of the Musquito King and the Musquito King and the Musquito King and the Musquito King and the Musquito King an

without any pomp or state, they are to be reason of his abstaining from food was moved to St. George's Chapel, Windsor, where I request to have as private a fineral as possible.

The Doctor states that his, solo reason of his abstaining from food was moved to St. George's Chapel, Windsor, and a disinclination to eat. It may be a fact well worthy recording for the information. I particularly desire not to be laid out in state, and the funeral to take place by daylight; no procession; the coffin to be carried by sailors to the chapel.

All those of my friends and relations, to and longs; and it is a carrious coincidence.

to the tomb in peace, and free from the vanities and the pomp of this world.

I request not to be dissected, or embalminating the black of the standard of the Sura November, and remained this the 3d Dec. The attention of ed and desire to give as little trouble as Sir R. Peel was especially directed to the possible.

(Signed) possible. (Signed)
ADELAIDE R."

For the sake of carrying into effect as far as possible the wishes of the late Queen, the reigning Queen Victoria issued a proclamation authorising a departure from the ceremonials usually observed in the funerals of Kings and Queens of the realm.—

N. V. Co. Adv. Signed)

large number of cattle horn, bred, milked, and antirely in stalls. Bestle the cattle, a great number of fatthing page in two different kinds of stalls were exhibited, and sheep likewise, which is the processing the manure. But the parangements made for securing the manure, both liquid and sometime to proceed the cattle of securing the manure, both liquid and sometime to proceed the cattle of solid, seemed especially to interest him -Sir Robert Peel spent some time in exact ining the machinery. The stema engine The second tube of the Britannia Bridge, nows, and sacks the corn, cuts oil the straw was floated to its place at the foot of the into chalf, kiln dried the corn, goards it in the meal, brunges the benger for they have "The original position of the tube was and works a large-bone mill. Mr. Ha in a line with that of the one first floated, table, by this economy of labour and pre-and therefore at right angles to that which nure, hopes to meet the reduced prices of

mer floating, by its distance being much TWENTY PLOTS DROWSED AT 100. smiller, as well as its destination nearer to smortly of the Tyne.—On Tuesday afterthe shore, so that the space in which the shore, so that the space in which the noon a lamentable accident happened at the mouth of the Tyne. It had been A LARGE ASSORTMENT

Constantly on hand at the smallest possible advance on Montreal Prices.

W. ROWLAND.

The remaining passengers, deeming another hour.

Captain Hoxie then dispatched his first enican government, gives up all those advance on the policy. While Mr. Clayton, for the American government, gives up all those advance on the policy. While Mr. Clayton, for the American government, gives up all those advance on the policy. While Mr. Clayton, for the American government, gives up all those advance on the policy. While Mr. Clayton, for the American government, gives up all those advance on the policy. While Mr. Clayton, for the American government, gives up all those advance on the policy. While Mr. Polk backed out in the Same as before the policy. While Mr. Polk backed out in the Creation of the mouth of the Tyne. It had been policy. While Mr. Clayton, for the American government, gives up all those advance on the policy. While Mr. Polk backed out in the Creation of the mouth of the Hampton, a light brig was seen taking the and not until then, that the Inspector Gen on the fourth count for a common assault. (excepting always the paid lickspittle); bar, a strong sea running at the time, and eral pretended to have discovered an error. On this point the Jury were unable to and our position has been nobly supported afterwards observed to strike on the Herd, he seemed to think of sufficient importance the night. His Lordship directing that The Reform cause, in its purity and just a sand which runs out on the Durham coast to warrant the charge of embezzlement.— they should be provided with fire and other purpose, is that for which we shall work, from South Shields. The Providence life Why was not this grand discovery made accommodations as circumstaces would all and we do not doubt the end. If the Globe from South Shields. The Providence life Why was not this grand discovery made accommodations as circumstaces boat was immediately got out to rescue the while that gentleman was in office? Or, low.—[Patriot. ha ds and as quickly manned with South providing the accusation was correct, and Shields pilots. Twenty-four of them sprang the charge fully established by facts, why into le. They rowed her down to the did Mr. Hincks allow twelve mo the to brig, and laid her along side, on the star- clapse before there was a word said on the British Institutions, the present position of board side of the brig, the brig lying with subject? Those who know the vindictive the American Legislature presents a curiher bows to the sea. A rope was thrown character of the Honorable Inspector Genous anomely. The national Congress of from the brig, which they caught, and faster of the Honorable Inspector Genous anomely. The national Congress of the brig, which they caught, and faster of the Honorable Inspector Genous anomely. The national Congress of the brig, which they caught, and faster of the Honorable Inspector Genous anomely. tened the boat to brig by the bow. As they were getting ready to take in the brig's bow, caught the boat on the larboard side, had really discovered an error in the books and completely upset her, and threw the of his predecessor, and that the affair as- the Senate and House of Representatives. in a mass, and she did not right, but broke her painter, and drifted away bottom up, and the ergy of the brig had to suffer the administration party to have taken necessary steps to recover ponents count 36 votes. In the House of anguish of witnessing those who had came the sum supposed to have be deficient. Inoff to rescue them from peril sink one by stend of this, however, he drags Mr., Vanone into a watery grave. Of the twenty- sitart before the grand jury of this county. four men who went off, only four came without a moment's notice, and subjects ashore alive Three of them -John Har him to the odium which necessarily berison, John Millburn, and George Heirs - comes attached to all such cases of prosecugot on the boat's bottom and were taken off by the second life-boat, which put off with the miterials so well arranged that the denother gallant crow, as soon as the accident was discovered. The fourth man got sult has proved that the Honorable Inspecon board the vessel, he does not know tor General reckoned without his ho t, and how. He and the crew of the brig were that the Grand Jurors of the Brock Disrescued by the se and life-boat as the tide receded. When the second life boat landed at the low part of South Shields with the three men taken of the boats the scene was to which we have salready alluded, and during President Taylor's term of office most terrific. Fathers, mothers, wives, which would have been proved in evidence, a period of more than three years to come. water edge to see if it was "their's" that had been saved; and when the loss was manifest to them, the wailing of women, and deep sobbing of sturdy men-men who had stood many a norwester, and escaped Licenses, performing the duties of his ofmany a peril was most heart-rending - fice by Deputy. The most of the men drowned have left large families, and the South Shields pilots, sittart, or his Deputy, for the License in like most of those who gain a living on the like most of those who gain a living on the for Messrs. Finkle and Pruyn in 1818.

Of that who men drowned have left and the south Shields pilots, sittart, or his Deputy, for the License in function presents great changes in her constitution presents great changes in her constitution Admirable system of self-governments?

Admirable system of self-governments? The boat, after, breaking her head rope, in ney payable. drifted to the south, and it being thought 4. No money passed from the parties. that some of the even might be under her, or either of them, to Mr. Vansittart or his . THE ELECTION. - There appears some as soon as the second life-boat landed the Deputy. three men, she put out to sea again, at the imminent risk of her crew, and grappled by the Clerk of the Crown, warrants in the ed by Mr. Chabot and Mr. Legare; the may clapse before a firm government is beach—those on shore rushing in up to the filled up and issued as occasion require. her, all that was found was the scurf of one tart, or his Deputy, have been regularly present government, and to annexation, will struggles and much suffering before France man, which had been fastened round the returned, with the amounts received. round the thwart, and with a slip hitch round his wrist; but, in the working of the boat, the knot had broken, and he had drifted away. The best swimmer would have had examined, the books of Mr. Finkle, and more effectually misrepresented than it will with the no chance in such a sea.

PROSECUTION OF MR. VANSITTART.

(From the British American.) In our last we promised the particulars of this affair, which from the importance of the successful to the consistent with good government. To bring the subject home to ourselves, which is opposed to more than a year after the License should be firmly resisted—

Will be interesting to our readers. Mr.

By Shop Licence for 1841, - 27 12 0. Chabet to the omce of Chief Commissioner that they enjoy me greatest possible freedom consistent with good government. To bring the subject home to ourselves, our political horizon exhibits a marked the particulars of the Reform press, which is opposed to "the Government, is an utter delusion.—

With League, and advocated by that portion freedom consistent with good government. To bring the subject home to ourselves, our political horizon exhibits a marked to prove the remptations should be firmly resisted.—

With League, and advocated by that portion freedom consistent with good government. To bring the subject home to ourselves, our political horizon exhibits a marked to prove the source of the sourc Vansittet was, for several years, Inspector of Licenses for this District, during which it referred, and as each year's acting to do with either. If we take any with perfect satisfaction both to the Government and the country. No person complained either officially or otherwise of the complaint of the complaint of the complained either officially or otherwise of the complaint of the com department was conducted, but the moment the present Ministry came into power Pruyn. January 1st, 1848, by Shop Liit was ascertained 'that Mr. Vansiltart's cense, £7 12s. 6d. This was evidently situation was wanted for the purpose of intended to apply to the License for 1848 securing a little additional support for the administration. The last Oxford election of the charge, of embezzlement. These famished an excellent pretext for depriving entries were known to Mr. Charles some the incurrent of his empluments, and by a months ago, but no appeal was made to. with which our readers are already Mr. Vansittart-no explanation soughtsufficiently well acquainted, he found him to dash upon their victim by surprise and self mous the office and all its encumbre snap a presentment being the dastardly oband place, and as a matter of course ob tained possession of all the books, pagers, relation to the entries : -&c. of the department. Almost twelve months clapsed, and Mr. Vansittart's char- authorized by Mr. Vansittart, and no Clergy Reserves and Rectories, Retrouch remained unimpeached. Relieved from ever came or was made directly or indirect and Ministerial consistency. In their efforts the duties of office he had leisure to make ly to that gentleman. himself more sequinted with the wants present representative had depreciate I very or assent. materially since the last election. In the meantime Mr. Vansittart was solicited by is worthy of note: a large number of electors in the County, to come forward at t'e next e'ection, a.a. Hineks cand late in opposition to Mr. Hineks — San. 2nd.—Mr. Hineks instructs the At first, the friends of the later seemed to Clerk of the Peace to prepare an Indicttreat the matter as a wild chimerical pro- ment against Mr. Vansittart-and on this names we do not remember. In opposition the attachment to monarchial institutions, ject, but as the time were on, and the real day, for the first time, Mr. Vansittart is state of pal first feeling in the County by many aware of the monstrous charge broth in full, and the Pilot in part, but the latter and devotion to the British Empire which adopts the form of a Petition which we shone forth so conspicuously in '37 and over the spirit of their dream, and they saw made, at the instigation of Mr. Hincks, by the probability, may almost the certainty, of Mr. Yansittart's return, as the representative of the South of the Bill was thrown out by the same Provided Bill Parliament. When the new Provided Bill Parliament. When the new Provided Bill Parliament. When the new Provided Bill Parliament are presented by the following day, they are the following day the following day they are t Provine Parliament. When the new Grand Jury on the following day, they ing, and the Journal & Express is able to prominent feature in the government of own act led their friends in Oxford to be lieve that they had not treated Mr. Vanlieve that they had not treated Mr. Vansittart in strict accordance with the principal of parties accused of rioting them as hones: and well-meaning men, the insults they had at last on the occasion of Lord Elgin's arrival in but when they are remiss, we shall not ob the insults they have endured—and having

of the day mentioned, the Betsy, of Little as Mr. Baldwin was in 1842. It was then a constable in the execution of his duty, or been followed by the whole Reform Press Calchas of old, "who knew the past, the of keeping ourselves aloof from such a She was shortly in Mr. Vansittart's books. An error which agree, and were therefore locked up for by every independent journal in Canada.

however, a sea broke round her Charles, the successor of Mr. Vans tta t, which the British system secures, the They plunged about sumed all the appearance of a defalcation; tion. The scheme was deeply laid, and trict are a crifice their moral character upon the mar of political partizan hip.

The following are the facts of the case FACTS

1. Mr. Vansittart was, during the years in questions, 1848 and 1849, Inspector of

the upset boat amongst the breakers. - Receiver General's office, &c.,) in blank, former a friend and member of the Gov-They immediately got her in towards the and deposited in Inspector's office, to be ernment—the latter an annexationist. It neck - and hauled her in; but on righting 6. All Licenses issued by Mr. Vansit- the large British party opposed alike to the overthrown, we may yet witness many

Vansittant was, for several years, Inspector two months after the close of the year to "Fight dog, fight bear,"—let us have no change since the arrival of Lord Elgin in ducted as economically as possible, and any

In the ledger of Messrs, Finkle and The above entries are the ground work

His successor stepped into power ject.
We may observe the following facts in

1. The above credits were wholly unacter for honesty, uprightness and integrity notice of such entries or either of them ments, Extension of the Elective Principle,

and wishes of the inhabitance of the county, and to ascertain that the popularity of the made without Mr. Vansittant's knowledge Prescott Telegraph, London Free Press,

commission of the peace is issued, Mr. having in the interval become more in show as patriotic and pure motives for its Canada during late year-loyalty is thrown Vansituat's name appeared prominently timately acquainted with the real facts of objection to some Ministerial moves, as aside as a useless commodity-traitors and upon the list, and this produced an excitement for which the Ministry were but very slightly prepared. They had managed to debased, and the pecuniary matter deprive him of an office of emolument, unbushed up by the present Inspector allowder the presence that he had committed a ling himself to be credited in his store ac. Whipsters as the Globe, would have dared to foes to the liberty of their country," past breach of the privileges of the House of count, with the very parties who imprudent-Assembly, but they retained him in an office of honor and trust, which none but a man of high moral character could justly be chosen to fill. This stultification of their

necessary to make some desperate effort to pected to come on to-day.

either neutralize, or effectually destroy the influence of their opponent. They saw that he was making rapid progress in securities at the prisoners, except John Wilson, whom that he was making rapid progress in securities at the prisoners, except John Wilson, whom as the primary consideration, and men-as this movement, time alone can tell. Let that he was making rapid progress in securing the good will and esteem of both they found guilty. parties in the County, and they knew that

Curious Anomaly. -- To dose acof the existence of that cordiality between Let us presume for a moment that Mr. the executive and legislative branches

American Cabinet is at direct issue with The former pursues a Whig policy ; the ponents count 36 votes. In the House of Representatives, the Democrats have a majority of five.

Yet the government of the United States will be conducted on the whig principles that is in direct opposition to the "well understood wishes of the people, so ex pressed through their representatives in Parliament." The Whigs, though in the minority, are in possession of the immense United States the excutive is invested, and these will be employed for put tagonistic to the wishes of the

The members of his cabinet are secure in content will break against them in vain; they repose in safety under the protection

prospect the representation of this city in ent parties in the country are contending 5. Licenses were signed (as are writs the Provincial Parliament will be contest. unceasingly for the supremacy. Years is much to be wished that no individual of Mr. Jordan Charles, the successor of Mr For any practical or useful purpose to the

POSITION OF THE REFORM PARTY

From the Journal & Express. as we believe them to have been in other parts of the Province. - [Globe.

forts they have been aided by the follow-2. Messrs. Finkle & Pruyn are ready ing Liberal papers :- Toronto Mirror Guelph Adverriser, Bathurst Couner, Ham-3. The following remarkable coincidence ilton Provincialist, Niagara Mail, Brockrie Magnet Cornwall Freeholder, Picton its conduct imposes upon dis, we shall mother country, and endeavor to convince

is wise, he will he will "try back," and hunt up other game than Public Opinion !

MIDDLESBX STANDARD.

ST. THOMAS :

Tuesday, January 22, 1850.

THE present is an age of change, and the political world has during the last two years exhibited its full share of startling events. In Italy the work of regeneration has been commenced in a manner worthy of the most glorious days of ancient Rome-a flame has been kindled there which though smothered for the present, is not extinguished, but will yet burst out into a blaze, and secure for it social and religious freedom in the very hot-bed of despotism and bigotry. Germany presents a ower and patronage with which in the more unfortunate picture. Never did a people shew greater devotion to their country, and readiness to shed, their blood for liberty, than the unfortunate Hunga-And thus, in all probability, will it be rians. Never did the world witness an act of greater cruelty and injustice than the interference of the Emperor Nicholas their seats, no matter how strongly the and the subsequent vindictive and barbar-Senate and the House may denounce their ous proceedings of the Austrian Court. administration! They can afford a laugh But even here, there is still the hope that at all oppoistion; the waves of popular dis- the Prussian Government is sincere in its intention of bestowing civil freedom on its Louis Philippe, and erected a Republic on the ruins of the monarchy, the differestablished there, and while we rejoice that the arbitary rule of Louis Philippe is take any part whatever in the contest — becomes settled, and blessed with the en "Clergy Reserves until we can obtain an joyment of a popular and moderate Gov-

the insidious efforts of the Examiner and to the people who have to pay him. This Although the League and the doctrines it ence and prosperity. Journal & Express to divide the Reform part, havye as yet at all events, been wholly without effect in the County of Oxford, has aroused the indignation of the loyal them in the cry "retrench" still this Re: they otherwise would, till after the 1st Janumen of the Province, who detest Lord El- form government cling with the utmost telations would be entered into. It is werthy The "insidious efforts" of the Examiner and Journal & Express, have been comprised in a desire for a settlement of the of the sovereign be represents; and the their might, and sweep from their places full, and orders, it is said, would, of necessity passing of the memorable Rebellion Los- those vultures who are thus preying on the be sent to North ses Bill and other infamous measures, has vitals of the country. disgusted many a British heart in Canada. Situated as this country is, adjoining the United States for hundreds of miles, and separated mostly by an imaginary line, with an increasing commercial connection ville Recorder, St. Catharines Journal, with our neighbours, and a large number of Jan. 1st.—A dinner was given to Mr. Peterboro' Despatch, Huron Signal, Bar-them scattered among tour population, it should be the care of the Home Governhave given our cordial support to the ad tion to raise its head. When the party ministration, because we have looked upon whose loyalty it fears are disgusted with ples of justice, and that they had at last on the occasion of their conduct. In proportion as this feeling gathered strength, the execution of their duty. There is an other hangers on of the Ministry found it can be considered and other indictment for rioting, which is expected and other rioting and allow them they are remiss, we shall not obtained and other sides and allow them they are remiss, we shall not obtained and other sides and allow them they are remiss, we shall not obtained and other sides and allow them they are remiss, we shall not obtained and the remission of the remaining the Reformers, the without a word of caution. The Press is without a word of caution. The Press is without a word of caution. The proposal remaining the constables in without a word of caution. The press is well as the remiss, we shall not obtained and the remaining the constables in without a word of caution. The press is well as a remaining the constables in the without a word of caution. The press is well as a remaining the constables in the without a word of caution. The press is well as a remaining the constables in the without a word of caution. The press is well as a remaining the constables in the without a word of caution. The press is well as a remaining the constables in the without a word of caution. About 10 o'clock last night, the Jury look to public weal, and not prostitute our the people of Canada of its advantages to they found guilty of an assault upon the one. Our insidious efforts" have Lord Elgin be removed and all is safe. If and the great probability of their speedy been before the public for some months.

present, and the future."

The critical position of the "strong government" is becoming daily more ap parent, and in all probability their downfall is not far off. Confusion reigns in the ranks of their party. Conversations at the Council Board are laid before the public, and much jobbing thereby exposed .-The bungling legislation of the last session of Parliament is producing doubt and confusion in Upper and Lower Canada, even in the highest seats of justice. Many re-form journals are exclaiming against the extravagance and the system of personal ag. last, notwithstanding "the pitiless pelting grandizement pursued by the Reform lead. of the storm," was crowded to suffication, ers. These leaders are become "beauti- when Dr. C. B. Hall delivered a most fully less," but may be found retired in excellent and useful address on the strucsome snug situation for life, and last, ture of the human frame, and the preservathough not least, the people, the fountain tion of health. of power, are demanding of their Representatives the fulfitment of the promises, ed to read and adopt the constitution and by which they are induced to send them to laws to regulate the Society; and the fol-Parliament, The eyes of all honest refor- lowing gentlemen were appointed officemers are, we trust, being opened to the bearers for the ensuing year : cheat which has been put upon them, and Dr. C. B. Hall, Presidents, Mr. M. T. they will henceforth judge of public men Moore, D. C., and Mr. A. Love, D. C., not by their professions, but their actions. Vice Presidents ; Mr. W. J. WHITE, Re-At the last General Election, promises as cording Secretary; Joseph Laine, Corplenty as roses in June, were made by the Reform candidates that the Clergy Reserve Treasurer, and a Committee of twelve, re-Question should be settled if they gained a presenting, chiefly, the several trades and majority; and that the enormous extrava- occupations in the neighbourhood. gance of the vile Tories should be reduced to a propel level. How have these promises been fulfilled ? Have these men with expedition rgainst Cuba. It is stated that a majority in the House capable of carry- they are well equipped, and to avoid the ing any measure they choose, proposed law, will assemble out of the United States any such "reform",-or are they preparing territory preparatory to making their desto do so? Let Mr. Hincks in his speech cent on Cuba. to his constituents on last New Year's day be our answer. As to the Clergy Reserve question he says "people wish us to resigned on account of pressing business "settle the Clergy Reserve question, but engagements. "they cannot tell us how it is to be done. "Some years ago an act for the distribution "of the Clergy Reserves was passed in this News by the Steamship "Canada." "Province and went to England. It was there submitted to the 12 Judges, who gave "it as their opinion that the Province had o'clock, having experienced very bad weath-"no power whatever to legislate on the mat-"ter. In fact we can do nothing with the Saturday, 29th ult."

"ter. She has 103 passengers through, and will sail in two hours. She left Liverpool on Saturday, 29th ult.

With these events occurring in the old "Clergy of the Church of England, we and the latter on the 24th ult. examined, the books of Mr. Finkle, and found the following entry in his day-book:

2nd March, 1848.

John G. Vansittart, Esq., Cr.

By Shop Licence for 1847, --£7 12 6.

It is important to notice that the entry of Public Works: and that there is some in the property in the doubt a strong to the property in his day-book: and the strong temptation at such an insult to common sense as the appointment of Mr.

Chapter to express the doubt a strong temptation at such an insult to common sense as the appointment of Mr.

Chapter to events occurring in the book of Mr. Finkle, and the latter on the greater of the last steamer, one farthing per pound. The subject of Retrenchment, he says, and this arises from the people's conviction that they enjoy the greatest possible to the League, and advocated by that portion that they enjoy the greatest possible to the League, and advocated by that portion that they enjoy the greatest possible to the League, and advocated by that portion that they enjoy the greatest possible to the League, and advocated by that portion that they enjoy the greatest possible to the League, and advocated by that portion that they enjoy the greatest possible to the League, and advocated by that portion the League, and advocated by the subject of Retrenchment, he says, "Chapter to the subject of Retrenchment to propose the business done at the Liverpool Corn and the latter on the League, and the latter on the leatter on the control of the League, and advocated by that portion the League, and the latter on the leatter on the leatter on the control of the subject of Retrenchment, he says, "Chapter to the subject of Retrenchment to the subject of Retrenchment, he subject to Retrenchment to the subject of Retre

> THE LONDON ELECTION. -Mr. Wilson position to improvement, both in pig and manuhas been returned with a majority of 39 over Mf. Dixon. We sincerely regret the luke warmness of many conservatives of the season itself. Parliament will assemble London, which added to the influence of Mr. Wilson over a few other conservatives, cal and commercial measures will be bro has accomplished this result. We will watch with some curiosity the further porceedings of the new convert to radicalism; and very much doubt whether the Reformers will not, in their turn, be bit by the member for London.

> to give some information respecting the key they are assured of all support-a circumdoings of the Rebellion Losses Bill commissioners. We should be glad to hear something on this subject; and whether the pledge of the Home Government, that no rebels should receive compensation under it, was honestly given, and whether Nov. 18, organizing the woiwodeschaft. that pledge is being regarded by the Commissioners. *

The Toronto Globe of Saturday last Easton Burns, Esq., as the new Jndge of

quarrel in which we have no interest.

Mechanics' Institute.

It is with entire satisfaction that we record the success of the experiment to establish a Mechanics' Institute in this village. Judging from the attendance upon the lectures already delivered, we would say, that the idea has met with the approbation of the public, with scarcely an objection; an anomaly in the history of St. Thomas

After the locture, the members proceed-

Mr. GALT, M. P. P for Sherbrooke has

HALIFAX, Jan. 14. The Canada arrived this morning at 10

Since the sailing of the last steamer, there "alteration in the Imperial Statute. While have been but two arrivals from America at Liverpool, the Caledonia and the Cambria steamers. The former arrived on the 18th

Country at the pleasure and for the benefit the crippled state of the finances of the orders have arrived for the manufacturing districts reports from those quarters led to of the party who put them in power, and Province, notwithstanding the almost un hope that the new year would commence with "The cordial reception given to the Inspector General affords proof positive that

e sent to North Emerica.

A better demand has existed for iron daring

A better demand has existed for iron daring the last month than is customary at this season of the year. Prices were firm, with a dis-

The political news from England is not of ruary, when, it is rumored, that various politi

IMPORTANT FROM SERVIA

Accounts from Vienna and Berlin, of the 22d ult., state that a rebellion of a most formidable scale had broken out in Servia.— Sclavonia and the military boundaries are up in arms against the Austrian government .-The Sclavonian and Servian boundary regiments have revolted, and raised the cordon The Patriot asks the Montreal papers of the Turkish frontier, so that their rear is fully secured! From their brothen in Turstance which will complicate the relations, already sufficiently insecure, between Austria and the Porte. The boundary regiments which have re-

volted, are among the bravest and hardiest soldiers in the Austrian service. The grounds of their rising is resistance to the decree of chief monement is in the Syrmia, Peterwardein and Tepaikist military districts, which woiwodeschaft, The military force alone of the rebels, is estimated at 120,000 men, with one hundred and ten cannon, and if they are announces the appointment of Robert joined by the Croats, which appears highly probable, they will have 200,000 men with 400 cannon, The numbers of the insurgents the Court of Common Pleas. The ap- are daily swelled by deserters from the Austcontinent will, no doubt, give general satis- rian regiments in Peterwardein, Esseg, &c. faction, Mr. Burns being well known as a It is said that Russia has been intriguing

to get up this insurrection, in order to sound lawyer and aman of good judgment. both Austria and Turkey dependent upon her; in proof of which, the latest accounts from Servia mention that the Russian agitation is We would advise the Annexationists to daily growing more open and daring, and that guinary entanglement will speedily break out

RUSSIA AND TUREEY. The Hamburg Bonsenhalle announces the discovery of a new and very extensive conspiracy in Russia. Its focus was at Mescow iracy in Russia. Its focus was at Moscow of its geographical situation, and only know and its object was to depose the dynasty of it as a place where 'cod-fish are caught.' Romanoff. The coup de main against the Czar was to have been attempted on New Year's day. The conspirators who have been discovered, all belong to the high nobility and to the Russian national party of Boyards; not a single Pole is compromised in this affair. The conspiracy is exclusively aristoeratic and Russian.

The Gazette of Breslau says, it is the intention of Russia to concentrate all her forces ly prove of more real advantage to the Diston the Turkish frontier, in order to be able at any time to take advantage of events which may arise, and that Austria will garrison Polimer at the definition we should like to see."

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. A mutiny broke out is one of the Austrian regiments stationed in Comorn on the 19th through which several superior officers

were killed by the exasperated men. The Austrian government is about raising a foreign loan of 30,000,000 florins in the Lombardy Venetian kingdom, The financial de icit of Austria is said to be 40,000 francs per diem.

THE PAPAL STATES.

The Pope it is said will not return to Rome

The bill to maintain the duty on portable liquors has been carried.

Louis Napoleon and Gen. Changarnier have been reconciled again.

A report was current in the early part of the week that a credit of 6,000,000 franes would be demanded for the President of the Republic as claims to that amount have been hauging against him. The Monitaur of Saturday publishes the following appointments:

General de Castalbajas, Minister Plenipotentiary at Vienna.

Minister Plenipotentiary at St. Petersburg.

Man de Tessoni, Minister Plenipotentiary at Vienna.

We regret to learn that Mr. Baldwin has

with the greatest possible activity, without any one knowing where the arms come from. Gaspe is but little known, and except in the columns of this paper, and the speeches of one of its members Gaspe is a terra incognita, and many of the sapient M. P. P's are ignorant

> "Gaspe Basin and the Bay of Chalcur offer many advantages to invalids and persons re-quiring a pure atmosphere and the benefit of sea-bathing-thousands of pounds are annusea-bathing—thousands of pounds are annually expended in pretty French settlements along the St. Lawrence, by visitors from the Upper parts of Canada. If we could once establish Steam communication between Quebee and the Bay Chaleur, it would undoubted.

e ast. Thirty-two armed junks, four buildings, three hundred pieces of cannon, and four hundred pieces of cannon, and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the latest accounts were at the latest accounts and at the latest accounts and at the latest accounts and at the latest accounts were at the lands and at the la

on American account. Freights at Canton, for America \$18.

The British Frigate Inconstant, recently visited San Francisho—remained there some weeks—but did not lose a man by describen.

We regret to learn that Mr. Baldwin has been dangerously ill, and that there is a probability of his retirement from public file.

No greater calamity could be fall the present Ministry, than the secession of the Attorney General. His name alone has been a tower is to the party, and the country at is no confidence in a ministry in confidence in a ministry in the form of the same alone has been a tower in a swould remain. Mr. Is now the working man of the same alone mass of compalating and the confidence in a ministry in the first party in the party, and the confidence in a ministry in the party, and the confidence in a ministry in the party, and the confidence in a ministry in the party, and the confidence in a ministry in the party, and the confidence in a ministry in the party, and the confidence in a ministry in the party, and the confidence in a ministry in the party, and the confidence in a ministry in the party, and the confidence in a ministry in the party, and the confidence in a ministry in the party is the party in the party is the party is the party is the party in the party is the party is the party in the party is the party in the party is the way from the losses of the 3rd Infaltry, then on the form is collectines indeed transcendant, to any real good, which he has every of for his collectines in the Golde; his selection is official Editorials in the Golde; his efforts as mediator between Mr. Comes who, it will be remembered, instance, his financial labours in Bragand, his official Editorials in the Golde; his efforts as mediator between Mr. Comes and his selection and his official Editorials in the Golde; his efforts as mediator between Mr. Comes and his selection and his official Editorials in the Golde; his efforts as mediator between Mr. Comes and his selection and the following at the Price dimer; his arteniate to have Mr. Vancitar individed. In every case, the engine recolled in his evan head. He has managed to bring a horner's next about the ears of the American and the very possible and the selection eneugh to possible have only discretion eneugh to remain neutral, they can enjoy the fun, and rest perfectly satisfied that, wheever comes of the hence, but by retreating immediately the number of the party; and if the Opposition have only discretion eneugh to remain neutral, they can enjoy the fun, and rest perfectly satisfied that, wheever comes of the hence will not be assertiated. Of the American and the warning the profession has been been described from his back by balls. Comparison have only discretion eneugh to the hour, but otherwise is totally useless. As to the Frenchmen, who monopolize all the most profitable and easily filled offices in the most profit as the Chief of the party, Lord Elgin. They are all drones in the hive of as much service as "dumnies," in a game of whist. Mr. Balds win is the main-stay of the Administration, and when he leaves it, the whole affair mustgo by the board.—Hamilton Spectator.

A New Annexation.—The Gaspe Gazette-pleads for the annexation of Gaspe to Quobee by the establishment of steam communication, for the conveyance of immigrants, and the transport of fish, and the produce of that District. We must find room for an extract.

"Our climate is salubrious, no cholera or epidemic disease visits us—our soil is fertile, and produces wheat and oats superior (very liberal particular to a state of the foundable mountains, lest two mone boasted localities in Canada West,—Crown lands are offered at 3s. nor mere pay.

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STATES.—In the Legislature of the State of Southern States, are seized, thrust into prison, New York a few days ago, very strong anti-fined, condemned to work with felons in a slavery resolutions were adopted; speaking that the New York Herald says:

"The course already indicated in the New creignity of the State, and in utter disregard." slavery resolutions were

York Herald says:—

"The course already indicated in the New York Legislature will be followed by every legislature will be followed by every ment will gradually feel—

"Buch a more manufacture will be followed by every ment will gradually feel—

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"Buch a more manufacture will be entitled to all the privileges and states."

2. Because perfectly legal measures to bring these outrages to the notice of the fedral courts for the several States.

duce, as might be ex increase of the excitem out at Washington. To movement in the Northern States, the agree with insult and violence; the fedral governor of Canada atmexation is added. The first effect of all these movements will be, not Congress, for redress. to settle at an early day the slavery question at Washington, but to leave it open, festering and festering, year after year, until the lamen. residence we should like to see."

FROM BERMUDA.

By the arrival of the British mail steam ship Thames we have a copy of the Hamilton (Bermuda) Gazette of the 1st inst.

It contains no news strictly speaking, with the exception of its maritime intelligence, the greater part of the paper being devoted to a summary of the stirring events of the departed years, are nearly in a state of year 1849. From this, however, we glean some items which may be of interest.

Great improvements have been made dusting on the context of the context of the paper being devoted to a summary of the stirring events of the departed year, are nearly in a state of disorganization. Neither the whigs, as a party, can unite on any national platform, as long as this antisorial, and is plotting for the annexation of Cuba, mainly for the puffpose of extending and perpetuating its supremacy.

But, especially:

5. Because, by the compromises of the United States constitution, States slaveholders are allowed as leave yourselved in the next presidential contest, instead of being conducted on the old plan of national some items which may be of interest.

Great improvements have been made during the year in the St. George's Channel, by nominations, and instead of being a national

General de Castaliajas, Minister Plenipotentiary at Mark Persona, Jimister Plenipotentiary at Mark Persona, Jimister Plenipotentiary at Mark Plenipotentiary at Bellin.

M. de Tessona, Jimister Plenipotentiary at Bellin.

N. R. Work J. S. W. W. York, Jan. 10.

The Bassana Minister Plenipotentiary at Stutgard!.

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M. M. Bassana Minister Plenipotentiary at Stutgard in Stutgard Minister Plenipotentiary at Stutgard Mi From China we learn that the ship of war stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-stationed at Canton river had been engaged in law reached the settlements. About seven-station and study and study at the second seven-seven reached the settlements. About seven-station and study and study at the seven-seven reached the settlements. About seven-seven reached the settlements are not study at the seven-seven reached the settlements. About seven-seven reached the settlements are not study at the seven-seven reached the settlements. About seven-seven reached the settlements are not study at the seven-seven reached the seven reached the settlements are not study at the seven reached the settlements are not study at the seven reached the seven reached

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. From the Boston Liberator.

such an act, carnestly request that you will immediately call a convention of the people of this commonwealth, to determine what measures shall be taken to effect a peaceable secesion from the American Holos.

| St. Thomas Dec. 28, 1810 | St. Thomas Dec. 28, 1810

MOTEL.

are allowed a slave representation in Con-The Pope it is said will not return to Rome until after the projected loan has been completed.

There has been some disturbance in the Roman provinces, in consequence of the reimposition of the flour tax.

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

Since the sailing of the last steamer there has been but little news of moment from the French capital.

The bill to maintain the duty on portable liquors has been carried.

Louis Napoleon and Gen. Changarnier

The discontinuance of the trips of the Royal

The discontinuance of the trips of the Royal gress; the right to hunt and seize their fug-

of Massachusetts:—
The undersigned, inhabitants of Massachuthe undersigned, innabitants of Massachusetts; respectfully ask of the Legislature the repeal of all laws in this commonwealth, enforcing the observance of a day of the week, as "the Sabbath," or "the Lord's Day,"— -1. Because there exists among the people an equally honest and conscientious difference of opinion as to the hollness of particular days, and the mode of their observance:

idea of a republican government, that consci

MARRIED.

On the 10th inst., at the residence of the Mr. William Teetzel, to Miss Jane Best, both near Fingal.

AUCTIONEERING!!

opportunity of returning his sineere thanks to the inhabitants of St. Thomas and of New Brunswick.) respectfully in

Refined Mould, do.

Extra quality of MARGERINE CANDEES.

Hugh McNeal, and nearly epposite Mr. Hugh mental and nearly epposite Mr. Hugh men

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THE SLAVERY QUESTION IN THE UNITED Creator to bestow upon them, on visiting the BRITISH EXCHANGE

RIDOUT STREET, LONDON, C. John Smyth,

LATE OF THE WATERLOO HOTEL, LONDON. AS much pleasure to amounce to his old friends and the public generally, that he has taken the above Hotel, and has refitted. he has taken the above Hotel, and has relitted and furnished it throughout, and hopes by strict attention to the comfort of his guests to merit a share of patronage.

His Bar will always be supplied with the this Barwin aways be supported with the choicest Wines and Liquors, and his Table with all the delicacies of the season.

(F Excellent Stabling, and a careful, Hostler always on hand.

London, Jan. 1, 1850.

NEW YORK WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Grocery Establishment.

DUNDAS STREET, OPPOSITE THE MARKET. SMITH begs to inform the Inhabitant of London and surrounding Country that he has just opened a large and well as sorted Stock of

GROCERIES, WINES & LIQUORS. which he offers for sale at exceedingly Lov

As the entire Stock was purchased for Cash, he can afford, and is determined to sell LOWER than has heretofore been offered in London. He would therefore respectfully solicit a call from intending Purchasers, as wishes them to inspect his Stock and judge or themselves before buying elsewhere, London, Dec. 28, 1846 1900

NEW WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BOOK STORE,

DUNDAS STREET, IN THE NEW BRICK BLOCK LATELY ERECTED

BY MR. D. SMITH. UST Received from New York and Montreal, the LARGEST BEST and CHEAP-ST STOCK of BOOKS and STATION-

RY west of Toronto. The Subscriber is determined to sell as Cheap or Cheaper than any Book-Store in Canada West. Dealers from the country are particularly requested to call and examine for remselves.

N.B. The Stock was all purchased for 3. Because the question of the holiness of Cash in the first Market. Remember the Book-Store in the New Brick Buildings.

JAMES GILLEAN. London, Nov., 1849.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS & OTHERS.

JAMES GILLEAN.

London, Dec. 28; 1849. SUNDAY SCHOOL LIBRARIES. DIBLES, TESTAMEN IS and Religious Books; and a Large Stock of small Books in paper Covers, for School Prizes. JAMES GILLEAN.

London, Nov., 1849. GREAT BARGAINS!

WHOLESALE & RETAIL Dry Goods Store.

ENDY & CARTER have just completed their STOCK, and have now on hand an extensive and Excellent variety of bride's mother, by Rev. D. W. Rowlands, FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS! Since they have opened their new Store, they have received large Additions in Shawls, Bonnet Ribbons, Plates, Cohourgs, &c.—also On the 26th of December, Jacons will open

> BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, Doeskins, Satinetts, Grey Canadians, and numerous other Articles, both in Plain and Fan merous other Articles, both in Plain and Fan-cy Goods, which cannot now be enumerated. The whole of which will be sold cheap for Cash.

H. & C. begs to solicit an early call from next door to Mr. F. Smith's Grocery Store. All goods marked in plain figures and London, Dec. 28, 1849.

DISSOLUTION. THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned as Carpenters and Joiners, is this day dissolved by

mutual consent.

Signed CABNER ELLISON.

Dated at St. Thomas, 1st December, 1849.

NOTICE.

LL Debts due to the late firm of FREE A LL Debts due to the man ABBER ELLISON, to be paid to the undersigned, and all debts by said firm will by him be settled.
Signed,
ABNER ELLISON.
St. Thomas, Deo. 1, 1849.

NOTICE.

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His Stock is well selected, his Goods are all ntending purchasers, both wholesale and re-ail. NO.62 DUNDAS STREET,

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In reference to prices, to qualities and styles, No one shall sell cheaper within one hundred Travel eastward to Hamilton or northward to London, St. Thomas shall excell them,—and now I

have no more.
O. B. JACOBS: St. Thomas, Dec. 26, 1849.

MENZIES' POEMS.

RRANGEMENTS are being made to publish by Subscription, the poetical works of the late Geo. Menzies, Esq., for the benefit of his widow, who still resides in Woodstock. Mr. Menzies was long and fa-vorably known to his brothren of the Přess in anada, and it is hoped that they will exert emselves on behalf of the intended publica-

Subscription lists will be issued immediately, from the British American Office, where munications and orders for the work may be addressed. The prices per copy will be 28,

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One of the Bishop's of St. Roches (near Blegen on the Rhine,) after he had reproached the drunkenness of his flock in the strong est colours, thus closed his sermon:

"Hence my pious, and to confession and repentance already disposed hearers, you must be convinced that he perpetrates the greatest sin who in such a manner abuses the greatest sifts of God. The abuse, however, excludes not the use. It stands written,—
'Wine rejoice'h the heart of man.' By this it is clearly made manifest that, to rejoice our-selves and others, we may and should enjoy our wine. But now there is probably no on cognize his own wife and children, but abuses

low Christian under the arm, can rule his wn household, yes, is in a condition to folspiritual rulers; let him enjoy his modest portion, and take it with thankfulness away.

But let him take heed that, without sufficient potation, he goes no further, since here the towns in the Granite State was taken a large goal is generally set to weak menaous not sumber of selected beeves to the Boston

come my witnesses low I am in readmess, to come my witnesses low I am in readmess, to the praise and honour of God; and how active I show myself for the good and benefit the I show myself for the good and benefit the as the passed and recognized those of of my neighbour; so may I yet further re-joice myself with a good conscience and grati-tude for this gift which has been conferred

"SIX DAYS SHALT THOU LABOR."

It seems generally to escape observation that the fourth commandment as effectually onjoins work during the six days of the week as it does rest on the seventh. This double meaning is alluded to as follows in the Literary Magazine:—"It is asked somewhere in the Talmud—"The wealthy of many countries whereby are they deserving of becoming rich? Samuel, the son of Yosi, replies, 'Because they honor the Sabbath.' Samuel the son of Yosi, if I might presume to put another construction upon the answer I would say Because they keep the fourth commandment."
Let the idle vagabond, who rests on the Sabbath and on the six days also, upbraid the Lord and say, "I keep the Sabbath holy, and Poor thou art, poor thou wilt be, and poor thou deservest to be; for though thou keep the Sabbath never so holy, unless thou work six days out of the seven, thou breakest the fourth commandment, and canst never attain to wealth, to health, and to happiness. This is the doctrine which I propiness. This is the deetrine which I pro-claim, and maintain, upon scriptural authority, and if that suffices not, go to yonder bleated, goutly coxeemb, who, upon a bed of down, feels his foot-in a lake of fire: the mere moving of his foot-stool is a volcano to him, and the ringing of the bell by his physician's footman is an earthquake. Had he kept the com-mandment, not only on the seventh, but on the six days, he might have thrown physics to the dogs, and left me to seek another illustration ed. M-o-s-e-s, I sup-p-o-s-e." of my moral."

PAT IN A FIX.

A postmaster in the interior of Maine sends us the following good 'un.'

A very amusing incident occurred here a

his fingers and peeping into the box to see its definition. He finally let it 'drap,' at the same time I made the remark,' There that has gone to Dorland!

'The divil at has " said he, clapping his mouth to the hole, he hallog'd with all his mouth to the hole, he halloged with all his might, An to Portland are ye gen! And will ye put a cail upon it if ye piaze! and turning round to me with a box tear hanging in the corner of his eye, How in the divil, said he, shall 1 he after getting that back again

TRYING AN OFFICER'S SPUNK.

It was formerly a practice in the British Service, upon a young officer joining the regiment, to put his spirit to a proof. Upon one occasion a young man presented himself at mess table of the _____ Dragoons, he was quite and inofficiative in his appearance, some what reserved and doubts were expressed as at once. quite and inofiensive in his appearance, somewhat reserved, and doubts were expressed as to his pluck. Dinner being no the table, the commanding officer politely requested our young "sub" to take the foot of the table, and held lately commanding officer positely requested our young "sub" to take the foot of the table, and earve. A grim' looking frish Major, with a held lately, a voter said that he had never rehard looking red face, had been selected to ceived a bribe to the extent of a farthing, put him to the trial. A joint of mutton stood before the boy who was addressed by the ed another, when I know that Mr. W. sent flery Major with, "I thrubble you for a bit of you a hare." fiery Major with, "I thrubble you for a bit of the rate." The Lieutenant modestly replied, "I think, sir, it is mutton," shall—I have the pleusure of helping you I "I'll thank you for a piece of the vate," said the Major, "I then was the rejoind not bribery, it was corruption." "Well, then, was the rejoind not bribery, it was corruption." An English gentleman trave county of Kilkenny came to a form of Kilkenny came to a form of the rate," thundered the Major louder than ever. some. "In teams, you for a piece of the rade," thundered the Major louder than ever. I'll soon let you know what it is, said the a boat to take him across. The water being rather more agitated than was agreeable to shank he beat it about the Major's ears till the company interposed, covering him all over with gravy and caper shace. "Ho'll do, he'll do," roared the Major in great glee.

A GOOD ONE.

like to be taken at their word .

Jemmy, seratching his head, "how auld are ye In a village not a dozen miles from Hart versel?

ford, the members of a religious society were in the habit of holding prayer meetings in the church, in which they made a kind of confession, commonly called 'telling one's experience.' A very plous member of the flock, Mr. H., sometimes invited Mr. P. who was not a member, to attend the 'experience meetings.' At one of these, Mr. H. in relating his experience, stated that he was a great sinner— that he sinned daily and with his eyes open— wilfully and knowingly sinned—that good-ness dwelt not in his heart—that he was absolutely depraved, and that nothing but the boundless mercy and infinite goodness of Jehovah, manifested through the atoning blood of the Redeemer, could save him from eternal perdition. Mr. P. who had accidentally been our wine. But now there is probably no one among my male hearers who cannot take to himself two measures of wine (four bottles) without finding the slightest trace of confusion in his senses;—but he, who, on the third of the fourth industres, falls so far into forgetfulness of himself, that he does not recognize his own wife and ability and his three problems. Mr. F. who had accidentally been placed upon the anxious seat, was called upon the after his neighbor A. had ended to relate his capacity to anxious seat, was called upon the anxious seat cognize his own wife and children, but abuses them with scolding, striking and kicking, and treats his best friends as his worst enemies; let him retreat into himself, and meddle no more with this over-quantity, which rend crs him displeasing to God and man, and a scorner of his fellow.

"But he who, in the enjoyment of four measures, ay, of five and six, only feels, himself in such a smood that he can take his fellow. Christian under the arm, can rule his church." neighbor of Mr. H., that he knew him well,

THE LAWYER AND THE FOOL.

case is rare in the extreme in yew of the be market. It chanced that on the way thither. case is rare in the extreme in we've of the best market. It chanced that on the way thinteen any one the especial grace to be able to 6, both measures (sixteen bottles,) as he massures (sixteen bottles,) as he most with against any one; that I sisten my relative or inmates of my wakat I have neglected or put off the friend Grant, were duly disposed of, (if not buttles and business which are ineumbert on me, but rather that you are all hecome my witnesses liow I am in readiness, to
pocket of the worthy deacon.

"Bill," said Mr. G., are you sure it was my cows you saw in Deacon Frost's drove ?

'Sure?' said Bill, "wall, now, I guess I are; I know old Brindle and Lopped horn, jest as easy as nothing—haint I driv 'em out of our cabbages more times than their pesky necks are worth anyhow?"

When Deacon Frost returned home, he was politely waited upon by Mr. Grant, and requested to fork over a fair amount of the needful, for the missing cows, which he politely declined to do. The result was that Counsellor Doney's services were invoked .-The fool was the chief witness; and Counsellor Grey of Mass., a man of some celebrity in his profession, was retained to defend the 3. Crombie, (E. M. A.) Heme Dist, suit. The trial came on—Dykes was placed on the witness stand. Counsellor Grey interposed an objection to the witness being sworm on the ground of incapacity, and proceeded to, state to the court that the witness was a perfeet non compos mentis in other words a fool, and well known to be so by every body in the vicinity—that he had no definite or fixed idea either regarding himself or respecting every-thing else; that he could not give an intellisays Counsellor Grey, with emphasis, "I do not believe he can tell who made him. If your honour pleases, I will put the question to him, that the jury may have an opportunity to see what a perfect imbecile he is."

Counsellor G. "William, look up! Tell us, William, who made you?" The fool screwing his face, and looking

"That will do. Now," says Counsellor G., addressing the court, "the witness says he sup-p-o-s-e-s M-o-s-e-s made him. This is certainly a nore intelligent answer than supposed him capable of giving, for it shows that he has some faint idea of the Scriptures. But I submit that it is not sufficient to testify "That will do. Now," says Counsellor G., addressing the court, "the witness says he

ou-p-p-o-s-e made yeu?"

Counsellor G., imitating the witness, "A-ro-n, I s-u-p-p-o-s-e."

After the largetter and somewhat subsided a-r-o-n, I s-u-p-p-o-s-e." After the laughter had somewhat subsided, the witness continued, "W-a-l-l now, we do read in the Good Book, that Aaron once made

SNORING, -My uncle Phil was an awful finally assured him that I would take snorer, he could be heard further than a blacksolution, when he departed, evidents and the its solution, when he departed, evidents and the internal gof out of such a divided he and gof out of such a divided he and gof out of such a divided he and gof out of such a divided he are got of such as a divided he are were a very domestic couple and never slept apart for many years. At length my uncle was required to attend a court some hundred

"Oh, Smith, how can you say so ? observ-

"Ay, that's true enough; but it was full

"Well, then, was the rejoinder, if it was

An English gentleman travelling in the ever lost in the passage. "Never," roplied the boatman, "my brother was drowned here, last week, but we found him next day."

LIVING WITHOUT BRAINS .- As the late The Hartford (Conn.) Gazette tells the following good one, which well hits off the practice of running ourselves down that others was intellect. "Professor Hamilton was one day walking near Aberden, he met a well known individual of weak intellect. "Pray," said the Professor, may be induced to compliment. Very few, accosting him, "how long can a person live without brains?" "I dinna ken;" replied

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day or two since, a skeleton of the facts of which I will relate, thinking that perhaps you may model them into something at your rejsure, worthy of an insertion among your eliesure, worthy of an insertion among your whittlings. A green son of the 'Emerald Isle,' dropped in here a few days since with a letter to mail.

I showed him the way to the Letter Box, into the hole of which he very reluctantly entered his letter, yet holding on to it with his fingers and peeping into the lox to see its desfination. He finally let it 'drap,' at the same ting I made the remark, There that has gone to Portland!

But I submit that it is not sufficient to testify his being sworn as a witness in this ense.

No, sir, it is not such an answer as a witness qualified to testify, would give."

"Mr. Judge," says the fool, "may I ax the lawyer a question?"

"Certainly," says the Judge, "ask him any question you please."

"W-a-l-l, then, says the Judge, "ask him any question you please."

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tonch no man, will mend no man." The publication of these works of the Poet In England haring been prevented by an injunction of the Lord Chancellor, obtained through a combination of the Homer, Iliad, Bb. I & VI. Arithmetic.

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A Virgil, Enid, Bb. II. and VI.

Sallust, Bell, Catilin.

Horace, Odes, B. I.

Ovid, Fasti, B. I.

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The number of vacancies in 1850 will be twenty four—one for each District, two for U. C. Colst [ege, and two for the University]. The U. C. Colst Title Page and Frontispiece will be given, and amongst other subjects already in the Engraver's hands, are three litherto unpublished Portraits; the fic first a curious Mathmatical Sketch, taken beaut the age of eighteen; the second, a copy of the Picture by West, the American Painter, and the third a Sketch from the Statutes by Thorwaldsen, at Cambridge. The publication will commence on the 1st of Gctober, and be continued on the 1st of every succeeding month until the whole

> G. G BYRON, Publisher, August 21, 1849.

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SERIES FOR 1850.

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will spare neither exertions nor expense to give such increased value, interest and attractiveness to the forthcoming year, as will render it superior in every respect th all the volumes that have preceded it. Besides the original productions of the editors; the Foreign and Domestic correspondence of a large list of, contributors, the spice of the European and American Magazines, selections from the most interesting publications of the day will frequently be given. Such features, as have been found to be attractive will be retained and now ones added. "The Belles of our Times" by N. P. Williss, "Brief Novels," "Piquant Stories," the spatkling wit and amusing uneddet news and gossip of the Parisian papers, Personal sketches of Public characters; the sirring scenes of the city we live in, a chronicle of the news for ladies, the fact and outlines of news, the pick of English information and brilliancy, he pick of English information and brilliancy, he wit, humor and pathos of the times, essays on life, literature, society and morals, and the usual variety of careful choosings from the wilderness of English periodical literature, criticism, poetry, will still continue to enrich these columns.

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be received by this House, and that no
Petition be received from any Corporation aggregate, until it be duly authenticated by the Seal of such Corporation."

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shall be brought from the other House, the principle of which is admitted, this House, by a Message, may either request a com-munication of the evidence received in proof of the allegation or matter whereon House to whom it may be referred shall ex-amine the said allegations, and on reporting the Bill state whether the same, or matter thereof, be founded, and whether the parties concerned in interest or property theres

in have given their consents, to the satisfaction of the Committee."

Fifty Sixth Order:—"That the foregoing be considered a standing instruction to all Committees who shall meet upon Private Bills; and further that they require all persons whose interests, or property they shall consider to be affected thereby, to appear in person before them, to give their consent thereto; and if they cannot personally attend, they may send their consent in writing, which shall be proved before the Committee by one or more witnesses: and that mittee by one or more witnesses; and that when any Committee shall be appointed on a Private Bill, notice thereof shall be

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secenth Order.—"Ti House shall not proceed upon any Private Bill, unless upon Petition addressed to the House, and that no Petition shall be received unless presented within thirty days after the commencement of the Session, not including Sundays and Holidays."

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in matters that may affect the Private Right of Individuals, it is expedient to make it a standing Order of the Legislative Council that no Petition for a Private Bill which can affect the vested right, interest, or convenience of any person or persons other than the Petitioner or Petitioners, shall be received after the thirtieth day of the Session, not reckoning Sundays or Holidays, and that no Private Bill of the nature above described which was come un from above described, which may come up from the Legislative Assembly after the fortieth day of the Session, not reckoning Sundays or Holidays, shall be proceeded upon in

the Legislative Conneil."

J F TAYLOR,
Clk. Asst and Dy. Clk. Leg. Conneil.
Toronto, 13th Nov., 1849.

EXTRACTS FROM THE RULES OF THE LEGISLATIVE AS-

SEMBLY OF CANADA.

ESOLVED,—That before any Petition is presented to this House, for leave to bring in a private Bill, whether fir the erection of a Common, for the making of any Turnpike Road, or for granting to any individual or individuals any exclusive rights or privilege whatsoever, or for the alteration or renewing of any Act of the Provincial Parliament for the like purpose, notice of such application shall be given in one of the Newspapers of the District, published in English and one in the French language, if any is published therein, and also by a notice affixed on the Church doors of the Parishes or Townships that such application may affect, or in the most public place where there is no Church, during two months at least be to the government are contested.

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