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TRYING TO PLEASE EVERY BODY. HINTS TO EDITORS.

One reader cies, your strain's too grave, Too much morality yon have, Too much about religion : Gire us some witch and wizard tales Of alips-shod phosts with fins and seales, And feathers like a pigeon.

Liore to read, another crics, These monstrous fashionable lies-in other works, those movels, Composed of kings, and pricess, and lords, of border wars and gothic bordes That used to live in hovels.

No, cries one, we've had enough Of such confounded love-sick stuff, To craze the fair creation ; Give us some recent foreign news Of Russians, Turks, the Poles, or Jew?, Or my other nation.

The man of dull scholastic lore Would like to see a little more Of first-rate scraps of Latin ; The grocer fain would learn the prio Of tea and sugar, fruit and rice ; The draper, silk and satin.

Another eries, I want more fun, A witty auscolote or pun, A rebus or a riddle ; Some wish for parliamentary news, And some, perhaps, of wirer riews, Would rather hear a fiddle.

The critic, toc, of classic skill, Must dip in gait his gander quill, And scrawl against the paper : Of all the literary fools, Bred in our celleges and schools, He cuts the greatest caper.

Another crices, I want to see A jumbled-up variety, Variety in all things-A miscellaneous hodge-podge print, Composed (I only give the bint) Of multifarious small things.

I want some marriage news, says miss, It constitutes my highest bliss To hear of weddings plenty ; Par in a time of gener-1 rain, None suffer from a drought, 'tis plain, At least net one in twenty.

want to hear of deaths, says one, If people totally undone, By losses, fire, or troubles; inother answers, full as wise, 'd rather have the fail and rise. es in joint-ste

me signi'y a secret wish r now and then a favorite dish Of polities to suit them i t here we rest at perfect case, r should they swear the moon was cheese, We never should confute them.

We never shown control of tame, ofly or low, 'tis all the same, Too haupity or too humble ; o brother editors, pursue he path that seems the best to you,

THE MAID OF PADUA: OR,-THE COUNCIL OF TWO. By W. H. Harrison (Concluded.)

(Concluded.) The student made no inmediate rejoinder to this remark, but seemel loss for some noments in profound meditation upon he starting int-ligence which had been communicated to him. At last he said, " Reluctant as I am to believe that there is three persons in Padua base and wicked enough to entertain so diabolical a project, I confress there is that jun what you nave told me which have given me cause for uneasiness, if not for suspicion." Yet what to decide. Do you, however, keip your own connsel, antit this myster be further deve-loped, in order to which do you plogure two philas of the mixture this evening; delivering one to the nuise as usual, and secreting the other on your person; and you have much less destrify than I give you credit to; if, when you are about to perform is un office of Becu-lapean cup-bears, you cannot excling the bottles, and, giving your laby the contents of the condeal bable, secre for me that which had been previously in custody of the nurse. Will you undertale to do this 72" The student made no immediate rejoinder to

That will 1,2 was the answer, "though the yes of Argus ware upon muthe while." The Courcil of Two adjourned their sitting until the following evening, and havin, ar-ranged to meet at the same hoar, the re-proceeded on his errand to the apothecary, and thence returned to the pathece of the matchese whose anxiety at the situation of his only child it is impossible to deservin, aggerated mere has apprehensions by the singular additions in a proceeded to the pathece of the matchese the day provide. If was according to the mere of the singular additions in a proceeded to the pathece of the matchese he day provide. If was according to the marival of Viraldi on the following more more the inter of the effects produced by the me dicine with great complement y the saw the the martuelses that they were precisely those which mere add and desired, and that if the course decome addition of the course decome more the same addition of the same and the expected and desired, and that if the course adopted were presevered in, he should not

he expected and desired, and that if the course adopted wore persevered in, he should not have the slightest doubt of the result being every thing that he could wish. During this conference, Vinzentio was waiting in the anta-toom of Guilietta's chamber, out of which the nurse followed the physician on his taking leave, probably for the purges of some com-mication on the subject of their patient, with which, however, the presence of the page ap-peared to interfere. The looks exchanged by the worthy pair tended be confirm him in his opinion as to the existence of a confederacy, whether for good of for evil, and he resolved to be more than ever on the alert. As on the uncerview day. Viocentia mus

to be more than ever on the alert. As on the preceding day, Vinzentio was summoned to administer the unvelceme doe to his lovely mistress, in whom he was greatly shocked to perceive an alteration, which, pre-pared for it as he was in some manner, he could noth ave supposed would have occurred in so brief a space. A moment's thought, how-ever, on the important part which he was con-scious of playing in the drama—he hoped it would not prove to be a tragedy—restored his self-possession. The duplicate bottle was con-cealed in his sleeve, and with a nerve and hardihool scarcely to be looked for at his years, but which, nevertheless was essential to the success of his manaeure, he effected the watchings at the yeary moment that he was to be more than ever on the alert. As on the preceding day, Vinzentio was summoned to administer the unvelcome does to his lovely mistress, in whom he was greatly pared for it as he was in some manner, his could not have supposed would have occurred in so brief a space. A moment's thought, how ever, on the important part which he was con-ceiled in his sleere, and which here hoped it would not prove to be a tragedy—restored his hardihood scarcely to be looked for at his years, but which, nevertheles was essentia to the success of his moneuve, he effected the schange a three very moment that he was staring the nurse full in the face. This pice of andacity he subsequently justified by allegr-ing potention, he could not have been such that the total is and administered even in that minute years, but which, nevertheles was essentia thad not been watched while the attempt is concealment, would, in itself, have excited suppion. Guillietta turned from the naseous mixtury the subuder, occasioned by a recollection the effects of the first she had taken ; but en-to that that the same consequences might not the taste, which she thought not quite so

disagreeable as that of the former one. This -temark was no: heard by the nurse, who was cogaged at the window of the apartment, and Vingentio was not sorry inat. it had escaped here.

ber. Punctually at the hoar of nine was our trusty page at the door of Leonardo, to whom he de-livered the phial, the contents of which had been intended for his mistress. The liquor in it was perfectly transparent, and to all appear-ance in: the same state as he had received it from the apothecary. Our student having ex-tracted the cork, put the bottle to his lips, and then replaced it on, the table before him. He timen rose, and taking from the capboard a small mabagany cabinet of exquisite work-manship and cariously inlaid, he opened it with a key which, suspended round his neck by a tibbong had been concealed beneath his vest. "This?" at he to the page, " was present-

a key whath, such a set of the page, " was present "This," and he to the page, " was present ad to me by a celebrated German chemist, to whom it hay in the way to render some slight service. It is a set of the collection of what we call technically for a and the agents, and conslight hat we easily drogs."

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Action marked and here from the based phil. "You are right, boy," exclaimed the stu-dent at the close of his test; "there is foul play here !". "And my poor mistress is mundered," re-turned the page with a cry of horror. "Not yet, at any rate," replied Leonardo; but if she is not murdered, the failure will not be at the door of Viraldi." "A will denounce him instantly to the mar-other, "said the youth in an agony of indig-nation and grief, at the same time soizing his cap.

"But one," was the answer. "The evil ends with the temporary incon-venience to which it subjected her. Nature will soon tegain her balance, and our care must be for the future."

must be for the future." Thus speaking he again resorted to his ca-binet, and opening another division in it, drew forth a bottle nearly full of powder, which he temarked, as he displaced the stopper, was as precious as gold; but he added, "Were it my heart's blood, the preservation of this love-ly girl would consecrate the sacrince." He then delivered the bottle to Vinzentio, and with it taken from a small drawer of the cabinet, a series of "iy minute silver cupa, one within another, forming what is technical-ly called, a nest of measures, of course of dif-ferent capacity.

ly called, a mention ferent capacity.

b) cance, a new or measures, or course or any errent capacity. "This powder, continued the student, "is in itself perfectly innocent, of which," he added, filling the largest cup with a portion of it, and placing it "n his tongue, "be thus the proof. It has, however, the qualifications of counteracting many mineral poisons, and es-pecially that to whict Viral? it has had re-corrse. Now with the dexterity which en-abled you to substitute one phinal for another, you will be at no loss to drop a portion of this powder into the cup from which the fair files powder into the cup from which the fair files be asinoxions as that which you administered to her this morning, and thus she will recover in spite of the physician-and that is saying something in most cases, and a great deal in this."

and the platch of the page, "of all these in this."
"Both which," asked the page, "of all these measures, ann I to use ?"
"Both," repied Leonardo, " with the mallest, then use the next, and so on-increasing the quantity every day; for I doubt the the measures, in the second of the period of the the second of the second of

The first question propounded by the doctor was whether the last draught had produced ef-fects similar to those which followed the former

fects similar to those which followed the former one, and on being answered by the patient in the negative, a cloud passed over his counten-ance; and shaking his head, he expressed his disaptointnent, as well as his fears, that mat-ters were not going on as he could wish." He took his leave, followed by the nurse into the anti-ch-mber, where, as usual, was the in-defatigable page, looking as stolid and stopid as his naturally handsome and intelligent fea-tures would ellow him to do. His quick eye however, was upon them the instant that they were removed from him, and he perceived Vi-valid direct a look of loquity at the nurse, which the latter answered by an affirmative gesture.

which the latter intervere by an animative gesture. Thus matters went on for some time ; the doctor becoming every day more and more mystified, and pronosticating the worst con-sequences from the disappearance of the symptons which followed the first sizzght and the petient declaring that she did not care a push for what the doctor said, for she felt that she was every day getting better, and referred to the returning roses on her fair checks as evidence of the fact. Wisaldi said nothing to her, but by way of damping the marches's exultation on the op-casion, hinted at "thetic bloom," as indicative

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st irregular intervals, when Vinzenio report-ed progress, and Leonardo analyzed Virzla's nostrums, of which the pace, by way of cau tion, occasionally brought him a sample ac-quired by a repetition of his *ruse*. The inves-tigation in each case bore out the student's prediction, that the proportion of poison would be gradually augmented. The stripling, to whom the sight of Vivaldi, and the harridan his confederate, was an abomination, was im-patient to play the game out as he termed it, and thus brang matters to a crisis, by dehoun-cing the criminals. He was, however, con-tinually restained by his graver and once cautious companion, who counselled him to wait for an opportunity, which the chapter of accidents would at no distant day affold hum, of striking a blow with effect. Guilett had borne what she rightly deem-ed her unnecessary confinement to act apart-ment for a rasonable, or as some would asy unreasonable priod, without a mumur, as well as without asy perceptible dimination of her cheerfalness or good humour. At last, however, she began to good in not retreas-ed by a desire to know whether a certain stu-dent in Padua looked as merry-shall we add, as handsome *l-asa* he was wont to be. That she had some curiosity on the subject is to be inferred from the fact of her occasionally put-

she had some curiosity on the subject is to be inferred from the fact of her occasionally put-ting a careless question on the subject to her

ting a careless question or non-page. Winzentio, however--it being no part of his policy in the present position of affairs to ac-trooytedge any very close intimacy with the student-displayed a very termarkable, and to her extremely provoking, ignorance of this in-dividual to whom her inquiry referred. "Wey for the work of a pockmarked youth, who squinted most felo-niously, and had a halt in his gait ?" "Phany I how very stupid." After a few more such guesses, as wide of

how very stupid." After a few more such guesses, as wide of the mark as he could cast them, he on a sud-den recollected the party alluded fo. "Of here in a we ha !--be remembered now-yes-he had seen looking quite so well as of yore-studied hard to do so. For his part, he wondered the amedia of the lamp did not poison them !" The page spoke in jest; but alas! how

of the lamp did not poison them !? The page spoke in jest; but alas ! how, many are there, whom the necessities of life, not less than the andor of genius, condemn to inspire from the midnight lamp that poison which hurries them to an early—and even in the case of the most grifted—to an unremem-bered grave ! grave !

the case of the most green of an unitarian bered grave 1 that the scene of the parting conference between the physician and nurse, had changed of late from the ante-room of the lady's chamber, to the armory of the palace, a large apartment hung round with ancient suits of mail, in which the ancestors of the marchese were wont to earn their laurels. The motive of this removal is of course to be found in a desire to avoid the presence of the pare, who was accustomed to take his station in the said sate-room.

" Ursula," said Vivaldi one day as he closed • Urpula," said viralid one day as he closed the door of this armory on their conference— "I cannot account for this; there is a mystery which it passeth my art to fathom. This girl bould have been on the verge of the grave by this time; and behold ! she is as well as you or 1." "I am sure it is no fault of mine," replied

you or L." "I can sure it is no fault of mine," replied the worthy confiderate; "that she is not deal and builed, which that she may soon be I de-vontly hope, for mine is a dull office, and al-beit none of the safest."

out none of the safest." "Pshaw !! remonstrated the other, " who can betray us, except those who are as deep in the matter as ourselves? Are you sure that the powder I gave you was duly administer-ed?"

" I dropped it into every bottle with my own mods," was the reply. " And saw the girl take it ?" pursued the

"And say up but other. "Every day with my own eyes," said Ur-sula, "because I would not trust that imp of a page who would have fung it out of the win-dow perhaps to please his minx of a mistress-the way. Is growing

of that disease which he feated, since his re-medices failed of their effect, it was past the power of medicine to cure. In the mean time, the Council of Two met at irregular intervals, when Vinzentio report-at progress, and Leonardo analyzed Viralia the Marchese's sister, who thought it better to join her husband during the progress of our experiment, in which she urges me to despatch, but to which F can give no other reply than bidding her feed on hope, an aliment that has well nigh failed myself, for this girl has a con-stitution of ion. However, I must daily no longer-we will make short work of it-1 will to-night provide you with a powder which will telieve you of yout render anxieties in a fort-night. In the mean time you had better pe-ruse this letter, as it contains some instructions night. In the mean time you had better pe-ruse this letter, as it contains some instructions

ruse this letter, as it contains some instructions for your future guidance." Having this spoken he quitted the spart-ment, leaving Ursula with the letter in her hand, which she forthwith proceeded to pe-ruse, but was suddenly arrested by hearing her name pronounced solemnly by a voice pro-ceeding trons some invisible person in the room. She looked in the direction whence she sup-end it to issue, when suddenly a Bone/that She looked in the direction whence she sup-posed it to issue, when suddenly a some third diminutive igure, armed cop a jte, stepped down from a pedestal and moved owards her with a stately step. Ursula remained fixed by terr. To the spot. The figure continued to advance is but when within a few yards of the nurse, the lance by some accident got between the legs of the warrier, and he came to the ground with a tremendous crash; while his helmet, being loosened by the shock, tolled across the room to the fect of Ursula. # 4 kinomet 1 should make a mess of it U across the roo

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tempts at a similar attocity having been prov-ed against him was executed. The marches's sister was, happly for her, and for his peace of mind, beyond the reach of the law; and Ursu-fa, spared the capital path of the punishment due to her offence, inasmuch as her evidence had been essential to the conviction of Vival ü, was banished for life. "And now my father," said Giulietta when the first bustle of the discovery was over, and they had devoutly given thanks to Heaven for their deliverance, "will yoo not sead for the noble student who has been the instrument of our preservation ?" "No, any daughter," said the marchese, "certainly not—it is our duty to go to him," Accordingly the student, unconscious of the explosion of the plot, was sitting quietly in hi-bumble chamber, when he heard a tap at the door, which, before he could rise, was thrown open, and he found himself almost smothery confusion, Nor when he did recorise them, was his confusion in any way diminished. In reply to the thanks with which he was literally overwhelmed, he bustled, stammet dut a disclarer of any bustled, stammet, and fair, and, in ahort, as he afterwards confessed fair, and, in a hort, as he afterwards confessed fair, and, in a hort, as he afterwards confessed fair, and, in a hort, as he afterwards confessed fair, and, in a hort, so he afterwards confessed

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Leonardo wished it was, because he would ave taken his daughter and thrown him back the rest ; but he could not say so, and therefore remained silent.

remained silent. The marchese could not, as the phrase is, finc his dought rathing, but lest the student st ould suspect him of any reservation in his offer, he continued, "I hear you are of good family, but were yours the lineage is beggar, you should share alike my fortune a my af-pections," and turned at the same to an ap-pealing look to his doughter for a command.

peaking look to high daughter for a comparison of his sentiments. The young lady, accounse, looked extremely bewitching, and neknow-ladged that "they could never do enough for their benefactor, their more than friend." Leonardo protested in his tora that he had done nothing whatever to entitle him to their gratitude—that to spend a life in the service of one are available, soful on forth, would be a british ne so amiable, and so forth, would be a privi

ge to which the highest noble in the land oight aspire. "You have met Giulietta before," said the ¹⁰ You have met Ginitetta betore," said the marchese—bigh feelings of honor prevented you from availing yourself of opportunities which a less decicate mind would have eagerly seized—I will save you the trouble of a con-fession.—You made a confident of a friend. fession. who betrayed you to me; so now, if you will have my daughter take her. Leonardo was as a man in a dream, and was

ave my daughter take her. Leonardo was as a man in a dream, and was bout to pinch himself by way of ascertaining he was awake. At last he exclaimed, Nay, my good lord, now you are jesting ith me."

" I was never more in eatnest in my life !" exclaimed the marchese; "4 and as we shall henceforth have but one roof over our heads, we will c'n home at once to supper." Reader ! need I tell you the dest ? I think

MISCELLANEOUS SELECTIONS.

MIND YOUR P'S AND Q's .- The origin of e phrase "Mind your P's and Q's" is not MIND YOUR P'S AND Q's.— Ine origin of e phrase "Mind your P's and Q's" is not netally known. In ale-houses, where chalk ores were formerly marked upon the wall, behind the door of the tap-room, it was cus-mary to put these initial letters at the head verey man's account, to show the number pint and quarts for which he was in arrear; the summe many a friendly tustic

and quarts for which he was in arrear; by hemme many a friendly rustic a layne his neighbour on the she ulder he was indulging too freely in his pota-field to have exchaine?, as he pointed to the friend the performance, mailciously set when Toby, the learned pig, was in nith of his popularity, a theatrical wag, tended the performance, mailciously set me peas, a temptation which the minimal not resist, and which immediately access

The first of his popularity, a the atrical wag, when mended the performance, maliciously set having peak, a temptation which the animal could not resist, and which immediately occa-sioned him to lose his care. The pig exhibitor remonstrated with the author of the mischief on the unfairness of what he had done, when he replied that " his only wish was to see whether Toty here his P's from his Q's." Nor so nap as EXPECTED—In the melo-ing the latter went up to Sheridan, and with a grave face informed him that he had some here for the carroway. A dog named Carlo pinger, was also in the same picce. One even-ing the latter went up to Sheridan, and with a grave face informed him that he had some here for the carroway. Wy frend, you have end news to relate. Sheridan, seizing him by the lands, rejoined, "My frend, you have end the set or taken." North Chesium Raformer, that their pas-ro, the Rev. Mr. Morras, had been advocating for that and the mides are been unable to eithough the song. Sheridan, seizing him by the lands, rejoined, "My frend, you have end was to make the parish of Winnelew, respondent taken ill." North Chesium Raformer, that their pas-ro, the Rev. Mr. Morras, had been advocating for the Rev. Mr. Morras, had been advocating for the Rev. Mr. Morras, had been advocating in the set at axaiin on gives 1. The whole induced hem. After which they came to a resolution to proceed to Mr. Merris-bouse, Mr. Morris was apprized by ome of his papech from a chamber window, in which be had the blance on the prioter for his careless-ness in making a misprint. The laties met rowing anything about a misprint, separated, assumed in on his way to Sockport—The misprint was wices for wines I.

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t of the	in several papers that the day of steam-ship Liverpool had been both January ; and it is ever

defer thought by many that she would not sail till after the Great Western.

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The Legislature of Upper Canada is sumthe 27th inst.

The rumour of the loyalists of the Mississ-noi frontier having crossed the lines, and re-aliated on the American sympathisers is with-out any foundation.

A new line of packets, says the New-York ournal of Commerce, to run letween Liver-ool and New-York, is advertised in the Engpool and New-York, is advertised in the Eng-lish papers, to start on the lst, 8th, 16th, and 24th of each month. The ships named are-American, Chesapeake, Taxes, Van Buren, Jackson, British Nelson, Romen, Union, Norta Star., These ships are from 760 to 1020 lons each. The Chesapeake was to sail Jan. Ist. An adjourned meeting of the citizens of Phi-ladelphia was to take place on the 6th Fe-burary, to feecive the report of the Committee on the subject of the estabishment of steam-ships between that city and a port in Great

ships between that city and a port in Britain. Great

The following is from the Washington cor-

Mr. Clay presented a memorial to-day from Dr. E. A. Theller, the man who took part in the Canadian rebellion and who escaped from the citadel of Quebec, last Autumn He calls upon the Congress to decide whether or not be is an American citizen. As pool that he is, he says that he was dup naturalized and has long lived in the United States. As proof that he is not, he says that he was arraigned in Ca-nada and charged with treason, and that a Bri-tish Judge in Canada, in one of Her Majesty's Coarts, decided that hecause he was born in Ireland and found in Canada, he had ever heen a British subject. Mr. Clay having briefly sta-ted the import of the petition, remarked, in ef-fect, that he would not now call in question the right a? Great Britain to crodema and yunish for treason any individual found in crelellion against her authorities within lar territory. upon the Congress to decide whether or not he

The Toronto Patriot says that warrants have been scatto the tondon District for the execution of three of the Brigands, viz : Cor-nelius Cunningham, a Colonel; A mos Perley, a Major- and Joshua D. Doan, one of the pi-ratical party ; and an officer in Dr. Duan-combe's rebel army in 1837, for whose ap-prehension a reward was offered by Sir Francis Bund Head.

A warrant was received by the Sheriff of Kingston for the execution, on the 12th in ..., of one of the Prescott gang named Lewis who is said to have been concerned in the plunderis said to have been concerned in the plunder-ing and burning of the steamboat Sir Robert Peel.

Court MARTIAL.—In the Court of King's Bench at Montreal, on Saturday last, His Honor the Chief Justice pronounced a judg-ment on the motion made by Mr. A. P. Hart for a Writ of Prohibition, rejecting the appli-cation, on the ground that that tribunal had no control over the Court Martial. The evidence for the Crown, in the case of Perrigo and others, before the Court Martial, was closed on Saturday, and the prisoners are allowed until this merning to prepare their defence.

defence.

A melancholy accident occurred yesterday morning in the River St. Lawrence, opposite to the town, by which a number of livres were lost. We have not learned any particulars beyond those given in the Mercury, which we ubjoin :-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- SIXTEEN LIVES FATAL ACCIDENT.—SIXTEEN LAVES LOST.— Vesterday morning, a double conce containing twenty-two or twenty-three persons was upact by the ice in the river and sixteen persons have met their death from drowning. From the particulars of this disastrous event which we have as yet been able to collect, it appears, that the cance in question belonged in

Chabot and was piloted Chabot and was piloted represented to be all ine maging the frail vessels rence is traversed, betw rence is traversed, betw Levi during the winte left the usual starting pl where, yesterday mornin ed many yards when, in dle past a large sheet of the tide, it was by som and the whole of the pa tated into the water, and ed. Income these usual ed. Among these un were, Mr. Michei Roy, en Market, his er Town Market, his si a Mr. Faucher, an Irish three men who had the sailors.—Among those i from Halifax with the from Nicolet with the m along the north share ; along the north share ; ying the mail-bags. / saved, described by the tannais? (an American ous state at the Notel i been severely injured | the conducteur of the il saved.

The Court of King's on Monday 1st, on the Aylwin, on behalf of Te-corpus. The motion v Chief Justice holding, t Charles IL, formed part this Province, still that of the 1st Victoria did n of the 1st Victoria did n Council from suspendi Act. The Hon. Mr. J from the Hon, and learn that the Act 31 Charles Criminal Law of the contrary, held that it dis opinion that the motion

The proceeds of the funds of the Female O derstand, amount to £

The New Orleans en dollars for the car foronto Patriot.

The Yankees on the The Yankess on the recently made prize of that he is the chap who other notables. We b friendly neighborts; th the whole of the execut of their companions, wh promised their lives, on ciating as Jack Ketch ar hath Vankees men are both Yankees

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took place at the states stb instant. G. H. PARKE, Esq G. H. PARKE, A

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The proceeds of the Bazaar in aid of the funds of the Female Orphan Asylum, we un-derstand, amount to £335 15s.

The New Orleans Sun offers a reward of ten dollars for the cars of the editor of the Toronto Patrint.

The Yankess on the other side, who have recently made prize of a British Spy, assert that he is the chap who hanged Woodruff and other notables. We ber to undereive our friendly neighborrs; the fellows who hanged the whole of the executed vagabonds were two of their companions, who seem to have been promised their laves, on condition of their offi-ciating as Jack Ketch and bis assistant. These men are bath Vankeés.—This is as it should be—set one to gue to hang another.—British Whig. Whig.

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY. The General Quarterly Meeting of the St. Pa-trick's Society, preparatory to the Amiversory, took place at the Albien Hotel, on Friday last, the sh instant. G. H. PARKE, Esquire, in the Chair.

The Report of the Mausging Committee having been read and adopted, the Meeting proceeded to the election of Officers for the ensuing year. The following was reported as the result of the ballot,

Hon. D. DALY. President G. H. PARKE, Esquire, Vice-President. Hon. GEO. PERMERTON, Vice-President.

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C. J. Alleyn, Gent. At, Seey. On motion of Mr. King, seconded by Mr. M'Do-maid, it was-Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are due and are hereby given to our late President and Vice-Presidents, for the manner they performed their different duties last year. On motion of Mr. Cutles, seconded by Mr. Car-non, R was--Resolved, That thanks be given to P. Lawley. Eury. for the manner in which he has per-formed bis.duties as Treasurer. On motion of Mr. Rusell, seconded by Mr. O'Merra, it was--Resolved, That the thanks or the formation of Ms. Rusell, seconded by Mr. O'Merra, it was--Resolved, That the thanks or the formation of the Society performed the duty o Secretary, and that the said J. P. Bradley, goosene due confidence and respect of St. Patrick's Society, The Meeting then adjourned.

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OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE PEACE, Busbec, 1st February, 1839. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on FRIDAY, the FIRST day of MARCH next, at the hour of TEN, A. M., at the Court House, in this City a General Special Session of the Peace will be held, for the purpose of taking into consideration Applications and Pe-titions for Tavien Licenses and Renewals of Tavern Licenses for the CITY and BAN-LIEUE of QUEREC, for the present year. In mocase will any application for a RE-NEWAL of License be centertained, unless the License for the preceding year be produced and field. All Applications and Petitions for such License and Renewals thereof to be in the mean time field in this Office. PERRAULT & SCOTT,

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