in the present on this subject, and it is to not of a pick have a are kept in the create by mechanism, or mits them to imitate all the motions uman eye; thus presenting to the young at the difficulties which he may afterweet with in real practice.—Medical Ga.

Roos. IN ENSPARERS SEVENTY YEARS AGO. Are before us a few copies of the Literweet Advertiser, published in 1667 and high prove, by the contrast they present.

onger and more central bond. Switzer said, was neither German nor French; iss, and Swiss nationality and inde

operty. Mr. Mildmay is brother to Sir lidmay, and has been a widower for near, having a family, by his first merrinovers, except to say that silence on his part did now sons and two daughters.

The deputation of Genera avowed that a new pact had become requisite. The second and third sittings of the Diet were taken up with the discussion of the standing rules of the Diet. The present law, that 12 deputations form a Diet was combated by many of the minor cantons, tailor, it is to least the discussion of the standing rules of the Diet. The present law, that 12 deputations form a Diet was combated by many of the minor cantons, tailor, it is to least should be contained.

saided by many of the minor cantons, wanded that 15 at least should be consiste to form a Diet. Another questives was whether German and French riters should not be appointed to reports of the debates. This was the ground of economy, northern deputation rose to say, ness which pressed most upon the commercial question, and the ht about by the accession of Baden m. union. All the north of Switze. ferment on this subject, and it is to at the Prussian statesmen have fully

neral Advertiser, published in 1667 and hich prove, by the contrast they present of the order of the officer of the Receiver General to the order of the officer of the Receiver General of the city broken to pieces or plundered. The product all citature than in that of general importance. The in folio, the whole sheet being about the single page, or eighth part of one of quarto newspapers. It purports to be by W. Nevett and Co., princes street, ore, corner of Dale street and assistance of the order of the devernment in the City, but the same Sciuttery threatening to fire on whe moore, corner of Dale street and assistance of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hundred Cuirassiers were brought over unto newspapers. It purports to be by W. Nevett and Co., princes street, one, corner of Dale street and assistance of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hundred Cuirassiers were brought over the infolio, the whole sheet being about the same Sciuttery threatening to fire on whe moor and pundered, the coffers were cartic contents distributed among the twes not till towards morning that, any money and making fair promises of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hundred Cuirassiers were brought over the orders of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hundred Cuirassiers were brought over the orders of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hundred Cuirassiers were brought over the orders of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hundred Cuirassiers were brought over the orders of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hundred Cuirassiers were brought over the orders of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hundred Cuirassiers were brought over the orders of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hundred Cuirassiers were brought over the orders of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hundred Cuirassiers were brought over the orders of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hundred Cuirassiers were brought over the orders of the officer to put down the rioters. Three hu

pers contain accounts from Batavia of March. They report that the dis. amar was infested by tigers, so much truct the work of the people in the ations. One of these icrocious aniribed as maintaining an unequal fight number of assailants from sun-rise to considerable damage has been done district by heavy rains and inunda-

Spain.—The gratifying intelligence has been received of the arrival, in safety, on the 10th of July, of the first English auxiliaries at St. Sebastian. The detachment was welcomed with seg questions upon which the members letu appear to have exercised their intellacuteness:—'Does their exist in nature ersel language?" Would erecting a sawbeneficial to Liverpool, or would it be seg?" 'Is a circulating library, upon ble, productive of good or harm?" From so of selected news we copy the followinference from which is a compliment increased intelligence" of the present ch we fairly allow it. It is an extract

increased intelligence" of the present chew fairly allow it. It is an extract lotter dated Peterborough, April 18, 1668; sers. Suston and Bond having opened a traxley, near the chew the plain, bringing the artillery with them. The Bayonne papers say that the constitution of 1812 was proclaimed at Saragossa at Yaxley, near the chew the process of the constitution of 1812 was proclaimed at Saragossa at Yaxley, near the chew the process of the saragossa on the St. They do not speak of the insurrecting was possible to the process of the 23d of on the St. They do not speak of the insurrecting been put down.

Good Hors.—The accounts from the put of the private letters that near interesting the saragossa on the frontiers of the colony, has been of naive character than any naive outhas preceded it; and it is justly argulature a policy should be adopted to tribes which, without trenching upwares for it appears that in matters politicly (at least in foreign courts) assumed a new haughty tone, highly incompatible of breeding; whereas, hed they lived a nger, they would have found, that with nonths of protocolling, and a few pacific twa quite nossible to settle all the continuity of the colonists from future character than any naive outhas proceeded it; and it is justly argulature a policy should be adopted to tribes which, without trenching upware of May, it appears that, after a charp character than the process of the May, it appears that, after a charp character than the process of the May, it appears that, after a charp character than the process of the May, it appears that, after a charp character than the process of the May, it appears that, after a charp character than the process of the May, it appears that the continuity of the character than the continuity of the country of the colonists from future than the process of the May, it appears that, after a charp character than the process of the May it appears that the continuity of the character than the continuity of the character than the continuity of the characte

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PED, peeterday morning, between the amboat Canada and Mr. Hall's Ho. I Street, a CASE of MATHEMA-BIRUMENTS. Any person leaves at this Office, will be paid for their terms 90.

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Moetrn. STANZAS.

When the voices are gone That breathed music around And the faces we look for Are not to be found; Then Love is a hermit, And steals all apart. For cold strikes the world On the strings of the heart

That world that we dreamt of In home's pleasant bowers, Ere we drank at its fountain Or gathered its flowers; That we pictured as bright, And we found as frail too, As the gossumer's web With its garlands of dew.

All the elitter that develod. The newness that won, Fade away from our reason, Like clouds from the sun ; As the angel of truth. Growing bright through our tears,

Our childhood is ffeet, As a dream of the night, And youth fades anon. Like the flower in sunlight And manhood soon ripens As corn for the flail : And age drops to dust, Like the leaves on the gale

Thus, year after year, Life's enchantments decay The glow of the spirits, So buoyantly gay, Is chilled by unkindness Or chastened by woe Till man finds his paradise Darkened below.

But man has a spirit The world cannot bind. That mounts to the stars, And leaves darkness behind Where the voices we loved Breathe a holier sound,

The stand content of the content of

last government order; anything else is considered an indulgence given for good conduct. Disobedience or insolence is fifty lashes—first of contents immediately destroyed.

fence not less than twenty-five; second offence seventy-five or a hundred lashes; third offence we're moaths to an ron gang. Absconding
or taking the bush, as we term it—is fifty
lashes first offence; second time twelve months
to an iron gang, and increased each offence.
Nothing is more dreaded by the men than iron e months other matter.

night and day, to prevent escape, wear irons on both legs, and at night are locked up in su

n the settlements, and I believe it has been ound to have the desired effect. Dreadful!

It is to places such as I have described, that

a certain time, unless for their, and then he forfeits every indelgence. If an iron-gang man has served any number of years in the country, he must begin again; he is the same as a new hand; he has to wait the whole term of years before he recoives any indulgence. Now to judge properly of the punishment I have mentioned, you may ask,—What is the punishment adopted in iron gangs? It is this. The delinquents are employed in forming new roads, by cutting through mountains, blasting roads, by cutting through mountains, blasting roads, by cutting through mountains, blasting roads, but ing the trees up by the roots, felling and burning off. They are attended by a military gaard, night and day, to prevent escape, wear irons up.

on both legs, and at night are locked up in small treal in the same paper. When the same paper is unoses, containing about a dozen sleeping places; escape is impossible; otherwise they live in huts surrounded by high paling, called stockades; they are never allowed after labout to come without the stockade under penalty of being short we domplets is the confinement, that not half-a-dozen have escaped within the last two or three years; they labor from one hour after sunrise until eleven o'clock, then two hours to dinner and work until night, no supper. The triangles are constantly at hand to tie up any two. She had 32 cahin and 70 strong the same paper. The brig Mary Cumming, Capt son, was advertised to sail from L to Quebec, on the 1st August.

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the state of things there—a man took to killing his fellow man to get up to Sidney to be hung—publicly declared in court. To prevent this, commissions are appointed from Sydney to try them

the judges now sentence men from the English bar—poor wretches! did they know their fate, be assured, respected Sir, it had been well for them had they never been born. I verily be.

or four pounds and a half of pork. This is the ed some days ago in Philadelphia, and its in mind, that the violent abuse of the Constitutionalists, and every thing British, indulged in

the more enlightened members of the Conser-

We regret to learn that Lieut. Colling, R. N. of the Surveying vessel Beaufort, died suddenly on the 3d instant.

the Commons, and I thick will receive the succion of the Lords. It has been so far a mended as to reserve the elective franchise to all citizens, freemen and burgesses, admitted before the passing of the Bill; but it extinguishes the passing of the Bill; but it extinguishes the passing of the Bill; but it extinguishes the passing of the passing of the Bill; but it extinguishes the passing of the passing of the Bill; but it extinguishes the passing of the pas The Sophia, Easton, is advertised, for Montreal, in the Liverpool Standard of the 24th July, to sail on the 9th August. The 24th July, to sail on the 9th August. The were admirable. He was unable to deny the Ledgar, Gisson, is also advertised for Montreal in the same paper.

The brig Mary Cumming, Captain Rosins, acquired by residence and apprentice. The brig Mary Cumming, Captain Rosins, acquired by residence and apprentice. Sir Son, was advertised to sail from Londonderry to the measure generally, if ever, mentioned in the Turnis, which the sultan has never renounced his sovereignty of that "regency," by which latter title it will be recollected the French government in a recent public document again describs what it used to term its ship, which the Bill; but it extinguishes the future rights of measures against Tunis, which bids fair to be once more actually a province of the porte. Algiers is rarely, if ever, mentioned in the Turnis, which is supported to the Wood, as who has carried on the husiness of a hardresse, acquired by residence is a freemens, acquired by residence and apprentices. Sir of measures against Tunis, which bids fair to be once more actually a province of the porte. Algiers is rarely, if ever, mentioned in the Turnis, which it is subject to the Standard of the Mediu act of violence was committed at Charle on the wird actually a province of the porte. Algiers is rarely, if ever, mentioned in the Turnis, which it is subject to measures against Tunis, which bids fair to be once more actually a province of the porte. Algiers is rarely, if ever, mentioned in the Turnis, which is subject to measure against Tunis, which is subject to me wird actually a province of the porte. Algiers is rarely, if ever, mentioned in the Turnis, which it is subject to me wird and the measure against Tunis, which is be subject to me wird and the measure against Tunis, which is be subject to measures against Tunis, which is bis be on of a man calling humself & C. on Friday morning against Tunis, which it is will act this means, in all probability, conciliated to himself the future support of a body of men possessing no contemptible sway in many of the The Steamer St. George, which left Que- Boroughs, and who at the last election returned The Steamer St. George, which left Quebecon Thursday evening at half-past six, arrived on Friday afternoon at a quarter-past

Sir Rosear's efforts in favour of the class of t

The length of our London Correspondent's letters precludes the appearance in this number of "A Colonisms" Communication and other matter.

Line and overy toing British, indurged in by the Papers published in the French language, said to have been discovered. A treaty of communication and other matter.

A conspiracy against he life of king Otho. Is said to have been discovered. A treaty of communication and other measures has been concluded between the Greek and Austran governments. Mr. Dawkins, Bri. In none of the Colonies will a government upon high Tory principles be tolerated, and it is obvious to all here, that Sir Robert Pert, and other with the rest, and get your lesson, and other with the rest, a

Turkey.

the more decaded by the men than Iron gangs; as when their sentence is expired they have all that time spent in irons to serve again, as every sentence is now in addition to the original sentence. If a man is nearly due for his ticket of leave, and is flogged, he is put back for a certain time, unless for theft, and then he for feits every indegence. If an iron-gang man has served any number of years in the sume as a new he mad; he has to wait the whole term of very sentence is sentence.

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England.

Scotland.

Greece.

A conspiracy against the life of king Otho is fore, Felix, to bring a sod of turl every more. b-s-g, bag. Silence . row of sods. There now, berrow ;

United States

Lynch's Law .- We regret to learn that an liwful act of violence was committed at Charton, S. C. on Friday morning last, upon the known to ship for New York as much as seven ty bales in a single season, all fraudulently tained from negroes whom he had incired to plunder from their owners and others. He wa warned to leave the city, but diregarding the admonition, was foreibly taken from his residence on Friday morning between eight and nin o'clock, had twenty lashes inflicted upon him

The British America steamer arrived on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock, having left Quebec on the preceding evening at six.

She had 39 cabin and 100 steerage passengers on board.

The Hon. Capt. Henry J. Rous, and

moved by Mr. Lushington.

In the House of Commons last evening, Sir Rosear Prece moved the division of the Irish Church Bill into twe parts, for the purpose of dealing separately with its two great features, the new arrangement with respect to the collection of tithe, and the appropriation of the surplus Ecclesiastical property to other than surplus from which we gather that after the or the Scotch coast, being this year somewhat ear, lier than usual. At Tarbert, in the West High lands, 400 boats were as sea on Saturday week, and all gotherings; from 300 to 14 maize, or 1,700, which were purchased by the curers for the Glasgow market at from 7s. 6d. to 8s. part of the surplus and the surplus from which were gave n should find to be their property.

ere in the boat at the time would have Wh owned but for the timely and efficient aid hove gentlemen, who were fortunately spot at the time : one alone of them hold of. We believe the four men were ated at the time. The first thing called one of these unfortunates, on being drag-force upon the wharf, was the schools of The first thing called and wishing to TREAT his preservers. mand wishing to TREAT his preservers.—
Tremarking—" that the Coroner, G. Dagaq, was defrauded of his fees, by their ex"Some triding property which was in
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the but all was forgotten at the moment, out all was forgotten at the moment, ottle of whiskey, which floated.—1b.

Pacvasson

in lo Observer, August 28.

The fellow possessing more effrontery than by, had the hardihood a few days since to abarrel of potash from Mr. Walter Coles of this town. It had been branded and the few mars, mady for the Mont.

The few mars, mady for the Mont. Ch. men and carried it off. The Vicksburg clars or the Mississippi abolitionists did not rit Lynching half so much as this potash

WEATHER -- We have lately heard many ints caused by the extreme rains during if the two preceding weeks. It certainly the farmers to much extra labor, and is injury has been done to the crops already, hould we have a continuance of the same or, much injury will be certainly done to For three weeks previous to the late we were without a shower.—Brockville

Para, Accident.—On Monday the 19th thought of treland, were going from Mr. Gar.
Wharf to Mr. Conger's Saw Mill, Haller half and the same tree of the same that the same tree of thout half a mile, in a loaky skiff, one of seview of the new york maker, for three r locks gave way, and stopping to fix it.

Thiled and sunk, when Miligan, who

market prices remain without alteration, and the following are the names of the Officers demand's good. Pots are taken nomediately of Frigates now lying at Quebec, as given arrival at \$4.65. Pearls sell at \$6.25. Ps Navy List for July last : President-32 Guns.

Admiral the Right Honorable Sir George n, G.C.B. (Major General of Marines.) rn, G.C.B. (Major Continued ary Capta s.—T. M. Curry, J. B. Woodthorp, S.G. ntle, Hon. W. B. Devereux, William S. W. A. Willis, F. L. Lieutenants-J. A. Bainbridge, a

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G. V. Oughton.
Int Surgeon—Alfeed/Eucker.
Asst. Surgeons—James Jackson,

nes Stielt, James M'Nicoll, G. and John Shaw Pique-36 Guns. in Honourable Henry J. Rous.

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ichardson, W. G. B. Estcourt.
icut. Marines—E. W. Churchill. Marines-George Lambrick -William Hamsle

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in—James Lawrence.
—John Howard.
int Surgeon—R. T. E. Scott. Forte-44 Guns. ore, Watkin Owen Pell. ead, and John Orlebar. leut. Marines—George Hollingworth leut. Marines—W. K. Shoveller. -James Sprent. in—Joseph Marshall. n—Edward Hilditch.

Commercial.

IMPORTS FROM UPPER CANADA. PRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1835. To Mr. Davies Gillespie, Moffatt & Co. P. M'Gill & Co. B. Hart & Co. Gillespie, Moffatt & Co

Richard Goodridge. nt Surgeon—John Sloan (Act.)

Co.
J. G. Macisenzie & Co.
T. Follett,
John Torrance & Co.
Mr. Clark.
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M'Intosh & Co.
Mittleberger & P.
Brock & Cushing.
Order.
S. F. Holcomb. W. Ritchie & Co. Molson, Davies & Order,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1835. To Macintosh & Co. DAYS PRECEDENG

FRIDAY EVENING, Aug. 28, 1835. The buyers declining to comply with ids of the large holders, the business this article has not been extensive sels of Pots have brought 31s. @ 31s. large lots are held at 32c.; but there sules at the latter price. Pearls @ 34s. 9d.

esday. The demand is limited, but not pressing sales the market is steaida fine may be quoted at 28s. 6d. to 34s. 4f cwi r at the latter price. A let of about # inspected, said to be fine middling to brought from the whar! 26s. 6d

There is nothing whatever del

Paovisions - We have no change to re

any description of Salted Provisions.

West Axia Produce. - Prices of Rum and ertake to supply any newspaper promany of the like quality as he may orsixpence per duzen.—British Whig.
heavy falls of rain that occur here almost
sight, operates in no small degree againsh
ming interest in gathering the harvest.—
sil Observer, August 28.

as 48s 9d. @ 50s. if owt. reasked. A lot of 10

t, when the thief took advantage of ticipated, the market continues bare of the art



as were made to restore life. T. Moors, oroner of Prince Edward District, held mest in the evening, when the jury real a verdict of "Accidental d ath caused was bare—1.39,50 was offered for New York Pots." ing and upsetting of a skiff." Cobourg to arrive; and a re-sale of 15 bris Pearls was made at (53. In Laverpool, no change, In the

\$6.25; which establishes a decline description. Rye Flour is in good demand our quotation. Last sales of Corn Meal in hi within our knowledge, were at \$21. 4 mos. Faurt.-There were sold by auction ves

day. 35 bales Hard Shell Almonds at 84 @ centa: 7 do Molier, 14: and 2 do Soft Shell 1 cents , 10 cases Canton preserved Ginger, at &

Gaara .- A parcel of 1000 bushels Wheat ceived from Ireland was sold at 100 cents. I has further advanced, and a sale of good River has been made at 100 cents. Northern Corn at 95; and Southern, 95 @ cents. North Carolina was sold at both

Pepper at 72 cents, 6 mos. ; and by auction terday, 30 barrels Cloves, 20 cents, cash. Tonacco.-Sales of about 200 bhds. tucky at 9 @ 10 cents : 300 bales Cuba at a m not transpired; and by auction 26 hhds. k tucky, not merchantable, 31 @ 8 cents, cash

Exchange.-Nothing important done in I

eign Balls since the sailing of the last packets LIVERPOOL MARKETS, JULY 23, 1835. This market presents few actual change business is, however, far from brisk, and we several articles of Foreign Product incre is tendency to decline. Just now the expo

prices; a much larger capital is required a risked, so that any money pressure would be a more severely felt; and should it eventual prove that Foreign and distant markets can take off in quantities these goods, at the his prices which have prevailed since the commen ment of the present year, our prices for produced would probably soon recede.

Asses.—At no recent period has this mar Consumers' hands; and to Pearls the same mark will nearly apply; 70 to 80 barrels of former sold early this week, New York former sold early this wee Boston at 31s, 6d., and Mor

s sale of 150 bris. having been made Coan Manner, July 18 .-- A good and stee

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POOL, July 24 .- FIRE ON THE RAILWAY. factured articles, was was then stripped from his waist upward, tarred

s herring fishery has set in abundantly off cotch coast, being this year somewhat ear-san usual. At Tarbert, in the West High-400 boats were at sea on Saturday many the same deliberate and methodical manner.

OF THE POOR IN IRRLAND .- The ac

the Pittsburgh papers that on Wednesday evening last a riotous assemblage took place in that from the parish Priest of Newtown-Pratt,

ntry, have not contributed so much as a sinfrithing towards the alleviation of the present
ess."—Dublin paper.

SCREASE OF CRIME.—At the Wicklow assihe following observations were addressed by
Chief Baron to the grand jury; ..." Gentleof the Grand Jury, when I look at this bit
aper in my hand I really know not what to
I It is equally a subject of surprise and gration to me, and for congratulation to you.

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re saw a county calender at an assizes withone capital offens storn the fees of it are

the vessel but a few articles of rigging, &c. The
crew were all saved, and have arrived at this
port in the schooner Pisarro.—Charleston Ps.

PIRATE.—The muster of the three-masted
schooner Vesper, from New-York bound to Tesaco, which arrived here yesterday, 14th instreports that on July 26th, when nine days out,
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Upper Canada

In this kingdom, and they passed very salecterly through their respective examinates. A crowded audience attended, and were ply interested. After solemn prayer, and the didates had given an account of their consion and call to the ministry, and had an ared the unfortunate circumstance above, arose from difficulties in the arrangement of family affairs. Mr. Bright immediately surrendered himster and the proper authorities.—New Orless and the proper authorities and the proper

rated and he tare not generally received, but that series it are not generally received, but that series it are not generally received to be scriptural, general Redemption, the witness of the irit, entire Sanctification, &c. He dwelt some time on the discipline of Methodism, I on the character of its ministry, with much set. The resolution was then put to the inference, by whose unanimous vote it was rised. The President delivered the charge, I after the Rev. Messrs. Beilly, Hoole, and ners offered prayer, this important service, sich will not soon be forgotten, was concluded. Londonderry Sentinel, July 18.

A KERRY Schoolmaster's Address.—Here, is (boys), shake a grain of straw along the ill for the little girls to sit on, throw your fis in the corner, and bring over my stool here.

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Greece.

spiracy against the life of king Othe is save been discovered. A treaty of come been concluded between the Greek trian governments. Mr. Dawkins, Brident minister at the court of king Othe, recalled, and succeeded by captain Sir Lyons, of the British navy.

close to the fire. I thought I'd tould you be fore, Felix, to bring a sod of turf every morning. Sit down, sit, sit down I say, on the floor along with the rest, and get your leason, and don't let me eee you near the fire all this blessed day. Now, byes, what are you after? Silence! A.b. ab; b.a.g. bag. Silence! Jem Dogherty—whip the door off the hinges, and clap it on this row of lods. There now, borrow a bit of chalk nasham, till I write a large-hand copy.

Lyons of loss to the fire. I thought I'd tould you be.

sir, when I bid you? See here, is word—Con-stan-ti-no-ple, Byee, ame of the Grand Turk! See what navigation. I don't suppose there's so barony, barring myself and the can tell you who Constantinople a Legends of the Lokes of Killer.

whose real name is supposed to be Wood, and who has carried on the business of a hair-dresser for some years in that city. His offence is alleged to have been a fraudulent connexion with slaves, as a receiver of stolen goods, particularly cotton, of which it is stated that he has been known to ship for New York as much as seventy halos in a single sensor. All foundable obthe to saip for New York as much as seventy bales in a single season, all fraudulently obtained from negroes whom he had incited to plunder from their owners and athers. However, warned to leave the city, but disregarding the admonition, was foreibly taken from his residence on Friday morning between sight and nine o'clock, had twenty lashes inflicted upon him wastlems stripped from his wastlems stripped from his wastlems stripped from his wastlems. oped with a covering of cotton instead feet;" he was then made to walk in through some of the principal street through some of the principal manual lodged in jail, whence, the account will of course have to depart the city.

et, from which this account is taken the "whole proceeding was conducted atmost quietness and order, several, re-citizens lending the countonance of case to the measure, while no other in was in any way molested," the above was in type a paregrap

liberate and methodical manner; that a variety 400 boats were at sea on Saturday week.

I'got herrings; from 300 to 14 maize, or found therein, which were removed to an auc. which were purchased by the curers for largow market at from 7s. 6d. to 8s. per ed.

Treband.

Treband. ted to Carroll's wife and children .- Commercia EXCITEMENT AT PITTSBURGH -- We learn from

James Hughes, inserted in a contempo-irnal. It is this: "Yesterday morning, cupied by a colored man. Some injury was the purpose of demolishing a barber's shop, or cupied by a colored man. Some injury was the purpose of demolishing a barber's shop, or cupied by a colored man. aced to disperse, by the exertions of the adsome other good citizens. Three of the arrested. On Thursday the anyon

SHIP SHEFFIELD.—The passengers by field have presented Capt. F. P. Allen a tailver pitcher (made in Marquand's e) in testimony of their sense of his gentlemanly attention and nautical g her late passage from Liverpool to

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lass, some bread, a coat, a secucio-narrei gui, eing to a passenger on board, and other as The men spoke to one another in Span-on being addressed in that language by sper, refused to say any thing more than at vessel was from Vera Cruz, bound to Verds. They appeared to be much disan. - Yesterday evening as our fellow 6. Y. Bright, was returning home, he sulted by his brother-in-law, Mr. Mau-who, after some abusive language, struck with his came, and was in the act of draw-pistol, when Mr. Bright, who had fallen

wn, recovered himself, drew a pistol and shot se of the last year the numbers of the Society the assailant. Mr. Bright is well known, by nearly the whole of our population, as one of our most worthy citizens. The affair which

when shares to the amount of 10,000 pounds the president, the Rev. Jos. Taylor, the Rev. Wood more than the president, the Rev. Jos. Taylor, the Rev. Wood more than the president the Rev. Jos. Taylor, the Rev. Wood more than the president that the president the Rev. Jos. Taylor, the Rev. Wood more than the Rev. Wood more than the Rev. Wesley and the reverse that the Rev. Wesley and the Rev. The Rev. Wesley and the Rev. Wes

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r—John Howard. ant Surgeon—R. T. E. Scott. Forte-44 Guns. odore, Watkin Owen Pell. ander-William A. Herringha nants-James Vashon Baker, ead, and John Orlebar. eut. Marines-George Hollingworth. eut. Marines-W. K. Shoveller. er—James Sprent. lain—Joseph Marshall. argeon-Edward Hilditch

er—Richard Goodridge. stant Surgeon—John Sloan (Act.)

Commercial.

IMPORTS FROM UPPER CANADA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1835. To Mr. Davies.

Fura & Estetie.
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Beal, 20th July, Cecrops. — Fallmouth, 18th do, British Merchaut, Irvine. Liverpool, 21st do, Lady Arn, Sime; 23d do, Pink, Miller; George Bentnick, Rigby; Martin, Brogks, vin Newfoundland; 23d do, Dowson, Boyes. London, July 22d, cleared in ballmst, Wellesley, Birsett; Alexander, Burn.

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own inspection, expressly for the Upper and Lower Country Trade, at very low prices, and

on liberal terms, comprising as complete and elegant an assortment of the abovementationed articles as ever was offered to the public, among

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THE GRAND DUKE CONSTANTINE AND HIS PRINCESS. Constantine was invariably dressed and visible at five in the morning; so that it was about half past four, that, uncomfortably rousing myself from a sound sleep, I dressed and accompanied Sass in his carriage to the Belaccompanied sass in his carriage to the Bet-rider. It was a modern, country-gentle-man's-looking vills, within half a mile of the town, and separated from the high road only town, and separated from the mgn road only by the width of its paved court, railed out with palisades and sentinelled by half a dozen soldiers of the regiment of Invalids. Every thing around looked cold, stern, and gloomy; for, though this was the usual hour of the levee, and one officer after another was arriving in order to present himself to the Duke, their demeanor was stiff and silent, and their salutations as cold as those of antagonists at an approaching duel. It was only with a silent smile that congratulations were received, and under their breath that a remark or a look was a ventured to be exchanged. Some joke was ventured to be exchanged. Some half dozen recruits under the command of a serjeant were arranged like puppets in a cor-ner of the anti-room ready for inspection; and starched, their heir, mustachios, stocks, and regimentals arranged to the last exactitude of the regulation, were those officers of the different corps stationed in the city who were on duty for the day; and three or four generals and aides-de-camp of his Imperial Highness moved noiselessly backwards and forwards from the room beyond. At last the folding-doors of the saloon were thrown open — every sound was hushed—every murmur stilled; and the Grand Duke himself, accompanied by those of his staff who were immedia ately about his person, entered the anti-cham-ber. In person, the Imperial bear was tall and stout, very upright, with large limbs and a pair of broad shoulders, surmounted by as lent a visage as the imagination could hanging brow, suggest —a deep and overhanging brow, small swinish eyes, a short and upturned nose, through the nostrils of which you might alok into his brain, a long upper-lip, a most look into his brain, a roug thick, heavy, and protruding lower one; so that when he smoked, the cigar was placed perpendicularly in his moeth; and the whole of these unpreposeesing features dashed with the fierce and sullen expression of an untamed hyena, save that he showed no fangs: he might be about fifty years of age; for hair was somewhat grizzled. His dress was the simple green uniform of a Russian general, white breeches, and the long boots of our lifeguards. He bowed slightly to the officers in attendance, passed on at once to Sass, and, glancing at me, addressed some remark to him in an under-tone, which was answered after the same fashion. He then strode over to that side of the room where I stood, and, abruptly addressing me in French, asked me with a singular rapidity of utterance, and wing me to snawer the questions hardly allowing me to snawer the questions he put, Who I was? What were my family? What I was? What I intended doing? Where I was going? What brought me to Warsaw? and a variety of other questions of the same bearing. I snawered as quickly and shortly as I could, consistent with due t he did not give me time to stand upon petty ceremonies, or even to make those statements which had been the object of my visit; for, having finished his category without affording me the slightest opening to com-mence an independent sentence, he strode off tachios, and general equipment of the recruits at the back of the room. This inspection concluded, and a few orders given to the ofconcluded, and a few orders great serior ficers in attendance, we were dismissed without further parley; and, as I accompanied Sass back in his carriage, I said confidently arough that I presumed there would be no enough that I presumed there would be no further delay about my passport; but the meaning and silent smile which crossed his lips, although I did not then interpret it in its true sense, was a sinister enough augury of what I might expect. Yes—day passed after day, and weeks enlarged themselves into months before the passport I had so long and vainly expected was placed in my hands. It was only afterwards that I was made aware that every nearner to passed under the every of that every passport passed under the eyes of the Grand Duke himself, and that every forund every paramount on the correct paramount of the Grand Duke in limited and the paramount of the control of t eigner who might be merely journeying each class, each grade, each department of the State had its overseeing spies; some of whom I believe were the authorised agents of the Russian government, but by far the greater proportion, and particularly that department of the system to which I and persons in my situation became amenable, was an especial and private freak of the Grand Duke's, perfectly unauthorised by the Emperor, unwarranted by the government, and unknown to, or at least macknowledged by, the sublic. In short, it was a little stretch of the public. In short, it was a little stretch of his prerogative, if that term could be applied to the powers of one, who, simply commander of the forces in Watsaw, had, in defiance of the constitution, the laws, and the oath of the Emperor, arrogated to himself—in fact, usurped—the whole of the executive power. The constitution which was guaranteed to Poland as an independent kingdom declared, that the viceroyalty should be ever vested in a Polish nobleman of the imperial appointment; but this, like the great majority of the clauses in that unfortunate charter, soon became a neglected theory. Since the decease of the first and last viceroy, who died in 1825, the office had been in abeyance, the duties became a nullity, the place was intentically left unfilled, and Constantine became the Dionysius of Poland. So much for constitutions manufactured at a congress and guaranteed at convenience by friendly powers. on, the laws, and the oath of

But I turn willingly from so miserable a picture of careless legislation and neglect on the conversation to the desired point, whether the one side, and broken faith on the other, I would enter the Russian service: and as I

secret of her influence. I have seen him often playing with her long ringlets, or fondling in his great paw the prettiest and whitest hand in the world, or kissing his hand to her at a window with an air that actually approached to tenderness. She, indeed, was the only person who possessed any real influence ever his mind, and her gentle ways could soothe

which had received her husband.

Meanwhile the term of my acquaintance with this remarkable person, if acquaintance it could be called between an imperial prince and an unknown foreigner, was fast drawing to a close; and a single act of mine, as I have since had reason to believe, decided Constantine to open to me at last the barriers of Warsaw. At an audience to which I had been expressly summoned, he asked me, without

repeatedly to express his pleasure and satisfaction.

His tenderness for this mild and gentle being was at least a redeeming point in his character, and his attachment was repaid on her part by the most devoted and entire affection.

Poor thing! his death broke the slight cord which attached her to life;—whether it was that ther whole soul, her existence, was wrapped up in him who had raised her from compartive obscurity almost to a throne, or whether it was that she missed the being who, however harsh and cruel to others, was always after his fashion kind to her,—whom she had been so long accustomed to cajole, to fondle, to guid, to moderate,—the link was severed—her gentle heart broke under the shock, and after hardly two months of a painful widowhood, she sunk into the grave with this remarkable person, if acquaintance with this remarkable person, if acquaintance and an unknown foreigner, was that drawing to a close; and a single act of mine, as I have

150 barrels SALMON, just received, and for Sale by Sale by August 27.

COURT OF KING'S BENCH. SATURDAY, July 11, 1835. Sittings in London, before Lord Denman and

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His Excellency the Right Honorable Archibald Earl of Gosford, Haron Werlingham of
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vince of Lower Canada, in what relates to the Government of the said Province, by the following Commission:

WILLIAM THE FOURTH by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith,—to our Right Trusty and Right Well-beloved Cousin and Councillor Archibald Earl of Gosford, our Trusty and Well-beloved Sir Charles Grey, Knight, and Sir George Gross, Knight, arget.

OTICE TO SETTLERS .- The LAST in Quebec, of Lord Gosrono intending SALE, for the season, of the HALF-INTHLY PUBLIC SALE of LANDS, situ-tin the Townships of Granby and Milton.

If take place in GRANBY VILLAGE, JONATHAN WURTELE. JONATHAN WORLD DUNCAN C. NAPIER. CHRISTOPHER E. WURTELE, 134

William Shand is now on a collect in Upper Canada, d.c., for The Morni

Morning Courier.

INTREAL, TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1835.

Captain of the Recovery, 28th July from erpool, arrived at Quebec, states that the &c.; minority, should have been majority. not terminated when he sailed.

e subjoined account of a meeting of the for the benefit of Mr. E. Hamseton, As to held on the 20.h ult, on the subject of the Public will tructing a Railroad through the Valley the Connecticut and Passumpsic Rive lontreal or Quebec, has been forward is for publication. We heartly rejoi object of the meeting.

CALEDONIA COUNTY BAILBOAD MESTING. a numerous meeting of gentlemen from the was in the Valley of the Passumpsic R towns in the Valley of the Passumpsic Ri and the Section northwardly, convened incus notice, at the Hotel of A. M. Rice, c ohnsbury Plain, August 20, 1835, for the us Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, was called the 24th Regiment. the Fairwanes, of St. Johnson, of Lyndon, was been segment.

be Chair; Silas Houghton, of Lyndon, was inted Vice-President; and Calvin Monill, of Lord Valentia, Lord Jocelyn, Sir Geo. inted Vice-Fresident; and Calvin Monill, of St. Johnsbury, and Stephen Kenrick, of Idac's Falls, Secretaries. Committee of Overtures were appointed, sting of Henry Stevens, Geo. C. Cahoon, 7. Miller, Jubal Harrington, Alexander

W. P. Stoughton, and Hingham Padaccording to adjournment.

Committee of Overtures reported the ng Resolutions, which were adopted un-

hely :-blued.--That, in our opinion, internal in ped .- That the Valleys of the Con d Passumpsic Rivers, affording go of or agriculture and manufactures, it stimation, an object much to be design se should be ready, easy and cheap on

by this meeting, to be denominated Railread Committee, of the Volley of the spic, whose duty it shall be to promote untruction of a failread to literation on. For this purpose they shall collective bodies in the spice of the representation assumption assumption of a part or all of their my it tendance of a part or all of their my it in the period of their my it in the pe

Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury ; Henry Barnet; George C. Cahnon, Lyndon; bb, Barton; Elijah Cleveland, Coven-hemiah Colby, Derby; Bartholomew a, Barnet.

otion.—
—That the proceedings of this meeting by the passing Officers and Secretaries forwarded for publication in our, and in one or more of the papers y of the Connecticut, and in the E Lower Canada, with a request tions, especially in Vermont, copy That this meeting stand adjourney, the 22d September next, at M., at this place.

ERABTUS FAIRBARES, Provident. SILAS HOUGHTOS, Vice. President. CALTIN MONILL, Secretary. STREMEN KENNICK, Assistant Sec Secretary.

the chara ter of Lord Guarono's future administratio ERRATUM .- In the second letter of o London Correspondent, published vesterda in the clause, " The measure will be carrie I think, but by means of a minority so scanty,

ate on Sir Robert Peel's motion to di- The play of "Black-cycd Susan," and t wide the Irish Church Bill into two Bills, had afterpiece of "Love in Humble Lafe," will be performed at the Theatre Royal thus evening

itants of the Valley of the Passumpsic is the last night on which the Theatre w r, and those residing in the reighbour- be open this summer, we doubt not but t

bonsoury Flain, August 20, 1633, for the one of taking into consideration and adopt measures for the construction of a Railroad agh the Valleys of the Connecticut and ampsic Rivers to Montreal, Lower Canada, otion of Hon. Geo. C. Caboon, of Lyndon, of the merder of W. Hands, a soldier The Grand Jury found, vesterday, a Tra

COCKBURN, Miss COCKBURN, and Miss SIMninted, arrived yesterday morning in the Canadia Cahoon, Eagle from Quebec.

AGRICULTURAL REPORT FOR AUGUST. It is probable that the expectations of t insbandman have seldem been more disappoin in Canada, then they are likely to be this yes

the 5th to the 14th, the month of August h rom actual surveys which have been made the 6th to the 14th, the month of August he view to a canal, and from the location of been wet throughout to this day; and I am sor try, we believe these not only to be routes for Railroads to usite Boston damage to the wheat crop. There is scarce tural throughfares to those cities of an ear, in many fields I have seen, that has no and south.

d.—That we highly appreciate the injured and imperfect grains are most liable present manifesting itself throughout to treesest manifesting itself throughout to the state of ned.—That a Committee of seven he sufficient of the good full grains germinated by this meeting, to be denominated spoil most samples of wheat. A field of who

chare had the grain been uninjured, and the e furnished with the full number of perfect grain In consequence of this circumstance, and fr the constant wet, the grain is generally part uncovered and exposed in the glumes, and w be very liable to fall out, in one or ing.

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