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### THE LAND OF MY BIRTH.

Old England forever! No power shall seve My heart from the land of my birthi "Tis the land of the brave, Which none can enslave; "Tis the happiest land upon earth!

'Tis the land of the free-So it ever shall be, Her children no fetters shall bind Ere Britons are slaves, She shall sink in the waves And leave not a vestage behind.

If the African stand But once on her strand, That moment his shackles are broke:

A captive no more' He leaps on her shore, And shakes from his shoulder the yoke.

"Tis the land of the brave, And the patriot's grave, And sages and heroes of old; We hallow their dust, And esteem it a trust,

More precious than jewels of gold. 'Tis the land of the fair,

And beauty is there, And the gladness that woman bestows; When the circle is bright, With the home-chering light, From the eye of affection that glows,

Hail! land of my birth! Brightest spot upon earth! Shall I leave thee for others? no, never! Where'er I may roam, Still thou art my home,

Old England! my country forever! YOUNG GRIMES.

BY H. P. SHILLABER.

## VIENNA, (C. W.,) JULY 14, 1853.

subjacent Mediterranean; it is not constructed ful circle round the spring of perpetual joy. The exuberance of youthful hope spon-like Venice, to the very genius of poetry, and tears. She learned that it was wisdom never the bear the bear for heart flowed with side. The little child slept, but now lightly, undisturbed by the bushed tones in which graced with beauteous goudolas, that give tears. She learned that it was wisdom never along its liquid thoroughfares through a bop lest she should be disappointed, and delight: foeling new net net drames stimul, its mather had been saving all this so earalong its hand thorough the barcarole never to trust, that she might not be betray-her breast, and she forgot the lessons of her hestly, to me. We remained through the nor yet is clothed with the romantic grandeur, nor yet is clothed with the romanue granueur, surrounded with the goodly prospect. or digni-fied with the mountain diadem of Edinburgh-profitless desire. Falsehood lurked under a she remembered, half with wonder, half with days she had seen, without feeling their hap-But still its geometrical immensity, enormous smile, like a serpent coiled up among flowpopulation, immeasurable moral influence, political supremacy, indomitable enterprise, trelitical supremacy, indominable characteristic and its vast, might conceal a thorn-enticing, that the had need of forgiveness for this impious pro-thorn might sting. Still she sank into no repining mood. It

rious theme for speculation than any other visible object throughout the world.

#### MELANCHOLY MARY.

Ar twenty years of age Mary became my complaint "against the ministers of Provi- it so dearly, that when it was lost she might seemed to float before us like the reflection wife. Since childhood we had known each donce. Charity always subdued her breast; be betrayed into wicked sorrow; perhaps it of heaven. Long days had elapsed since other. We had played in nutting-time un- and if she little loved the world, she had no so, she was resigned. Now, therefore, her der the milk-white clusters of the hazel. We ungentle thoughts of any. Fond, in truth, so, sne was resigned. Now, therefore, her had sported in July mornings on the banks she was of me-but this was the forlorn subdued, and her timid tenderness was shared of the streaming rills, or over the flowery turf hope of her life. She loved me, and she had between me and the unconscious infant. gathering roses and Persian lilies, which were trust in me, but she was willing to be disap-

other desires. listened to the last call of the cuckco, sounding, soft as echo, in the woods; or at sunrise When her sombre monitors perceived the

we heard with joy the lively din of a hun- fruits of their teaching, they ascribed much dred merrier birds, praising with their songs piety to Mary. They were thankful for the grace they had been enabled to plant in her the bliss and beauty of the earth.

When we were older, nature, to our heart. They had toned and tempered down senses, was audible with still sweeter whispers. every impulse, every passion, every thought In song and breeze, and musical fountain fall, and wish. They had clouded every star-lit there seemed a harmony uniting heaven to dream, disturbed every sanguine trust, de-hold. The child became ill. Mary's solici earth. Then we imagined this to be the in- faced every beautiful hope; and in this work tude was of the most tender kind. She terruption of the unwritten laws of human they felt a saintly pride. When I kney their watched it with motherly care and po care wouth, with smiles lightning over her counter the line and their size in the mother of the unwer, and cars not entirely suppressed, stir-

delight; feeling new, yet not strange, stirred its mother had been saying all this, so eared. Auguries of happiness were but the recluse cell. But when, after some days, she. remorse, the exultation which had found ers; and the rose only blossomed that it such honey for the future. She thought she such flowers in the present, and promised

been unstrung, or its music would not have been so blithe. How foolish to count as a

gathering roses and Persian lilies, which were scattered in red aud silver brilliance over the verdant lea. At dew-fall in the evening we listened to the last call of the cuckco, soundleys of green trees, and soft whispering sedges, never gilded by the dawn, or leaping up in burning ripplets to catch the last red dening lustre of the sun, but never lost in gloom like that of the sacred stream which

#### Ran Through caverns measureless by man Down to a surless sea.

But then a shadow feil across our thresh enxious love was now full of pain. There

night, joyfully, hopefully, watching the tran-quil slumberer. "Wiaters of memory" pass days she had seen, without feeling their happiness; of the soft carresses; of the still blooming and fruitful lové which made us qne,-and for the first time since many years, she smiled most radiantly at the morning star. And when the morning star had begun to pale away through the rosy light of was a tender despondence, a mere dejection; been so bitthe. How toonsn to count as a gun to the child awoke, with a golden dim-blessing on what might only be a new trial. sunrise, the child awoke, with a golden dimshe was not desperate, but resigned. If she Perhaps she might nurture that young child ple on its cheek, and a happy sparkle in its forgot to be grateful, it was not with any to sin; perhaps she might wed her heart to large blue eyes, which, turning upwards, was to be a source of chastening grief, and if such a painless face had returned the young mother's look: but the shadow of death had passed, and the child held out its hand to Mary.

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The smile on its lips was a new lamp of ie, a more besutiful aurora to Mary's eyes. In a passion of joy she kissed the infant, kissed it again and again, but tenderly, as one would touch a primose or a delicate lily, or caress a comfortable young dove. Then she embraced me, and I knew by her eyes she as still, with sorrowful remorse, repenting the ungrateful sadness which had neglectd so much the happiness of life.

"Mary," I said, "we shall be happy, if the child is spared."

I did not mean this as a reproach; but she it it had all the force of one,-though how I, with so much affection for her, chide ar as she stood there, still in her beauttful outh, with smiles lightning over her counte red by the confluent streams of sorrow and

MR. ROBERT NICHOL, DARRISTER, Attorney, Conveyancer, No-tary Public, &c. Office, on Front Street, VIENNA.



WISHES to intimate to the inhabitants of Vienna and the surrounding country, that he has taken a permanent residence in this Town, on Oak Street, where he will always be found prepared to attend to all diseases of the

EYE. Parties calling upon Mr. Kent will find that his mode of treatment is sure, as will be seen by the annexed Certificates.

#### To Mr. William B. Kent.

DEAR SIR .- My child was afflicted with ophthalmic Inflamation for a length of time, end after various attempts to cure, without effect, found permanent relief, in your treatment. I have therefore great pleasure in recommend-ing your practice to all who may be affiicted with a like disease.

ANDREW RAYMOND. Bayham, June 13, 1853.

Windham, April 9, 1852. Sm.—The undersigned hereby certify, that they have been afflicted with Inflamation of the Eyes for upwards of twenty years; and all ef-forts hitherto to effect a cure have proved ineffectual, until your new mode of treating dis-eases of that kind has intirely restored them to a healthy state, after the short period of three weeks' application. We have much pleasure, therefore in recommending your practice to all afflicted in that way.

AARON HORNING. HANNAH HORNING.

Simcoe, September 1, 1852.

SIR-We, the undersigned, residents of the County of Norfolk and vicinity, having been afflicted with diseases of the Eye in various forms-some of us for several years-deem it but justice to yourself and the public to state that, under your simple mode of practice, we have been effectually cured, in a very short time, and without the remotest symptom of pain in the operation.

We have, therefore, great pleasure in recommending your practise to all who may require the treatment of an Oculist.

AMELIA CABLE. MARY MABEE. BENJ. HILLIKER. JOHN H. PURKISS-

Simcoe, April 9, 1852.

Sm\_I deem it but justice to both you and the public, to state that I have been afflicted with bad eyes for more than five years-during twelve months of which time I was totally blind -and having tried every remedy prescribed by various Doctors of celebrated reputation, with- mid ruins darkened with the crust of centuries; ment; I have now become once more able to see almost as well as in my earliest days.

GEORGE TURNER.

We ne'er shall see him more; . But he has left a son, who bears .The name that Old Grimes bore.

He wears a coat of latest cut, His hat is new and gay; He cannot bear to vie So turns from it away. His pants are gaiters, fitting snug O'er patent-leather shoes; His hair is by a barber curled; He smokes cigars, and chews.

A chain of massive gold is borne Above his flashy vest; His clothes, are better every day, Than were old Grimes's best.

In Fashion's courts he constant walks, Where he delight doth shed: His hands are white and very soft, But softer is his head.

He's six feet tall, no post more straight, His teeth are pearly white; In habits he is sometimes loose, And sometimes very tight.

His manners are of sweetest grace, His voice of softest tone, His diamond pin's the very one

That old Grimes used to own. A dickey tall adorns his face, His neck a scarf of blue;

He sometimes goes to church, for change, And sleeps in Grimes's pew.

He sports the fastest "crab" in town, Is always quick to bet; He never knows who's Presibent,

But thinks "Old Tip's" in yet.

He has drank wines of every kind, And liquors cold and hot;

Young Grimes, in short, is just that sort Of man Old Orimes was not.

LONDON .- The British capital has been called province covered with houses; the chief seway of the world; the great estuary of the tide of human existence; the empress of all cities, with whose fame the nations "ring from side to side;" the Babylon of the West, which in wealth and population may claim precedence of contempororary realms! There is but one London; and take it for all in all, it is at this day a more interesting object of contemplation than any other spot of similar dimensions on the surface of the globe. It wants the spacious quays and the pleasant gardens of its neighbour on the Seine; it partakes not of the melancholy magnificence of Rome " lone mother of dead empires," the historical sanctuary of hallowed recollections ever eloquent of olden fame,

cate creations of those wondrous masters, who effort; it boasts not of the glorious scenery of the festal scenes of life-the garlands, and bride saw nothing bright on earth.

forest from a virgin soil-springing small shoots, steadily, gradually, slowly up- I lamented their false teaching, I pardoned will not describe the long interval of sufferrising, until its shade embowers the whole nuch to the devout spirit which wrought ing. earth, and its foliage becomes the pride of a this change.

number of seasons. Yet there was not an entire unison in our lord me, not with an exulting love, but breath r inful, its eyes encircled by dark hundred seasons. characters. Mary was of a gentle nature\_ with a doubtful, ter perate, cautious affeckind, good, with soft beauty and a timid grace tie, already prepared to lose its object; and flush upon its limbs. Her eyes were fixed which made her move as quietly as a shad- intead of praying that it might be preserved with joyless lustre on the dear infant face, on ow, though her bosom was full of genuine toher, she prayed that her heart might be which a smile had not for a long time been emotions. I loved her with an impetuous, prpared to yield it—as though life could seen. Intense misery was expressed in her countenance, yet, warmed by the eloquent imperishable love, -a full, confident affection los one hope, one spark of faith, one high and yearning love which welled upwards which sought to fertilize with its glowing asiration, one pulse of love, one thrill of gen- from her heart as she rocked her seat and and abounding current the colder climate of the start of her breast. Not that she failed from the inelinquishing the untasted cup than that, perfection of maidenly faith; but her impul- th sweetness of which has overflowed the ses were easily checked; her heart was sen- bm, and lingers upon our lips.

sitive to the lightest touch of alarm; and as every hope bloomed near the shade of a fear, neer had been in Mary's nature the buoyevery assurance was guarded with a reserve. any of an ambitious hope, but now she was

This was Mary's natural disposition. It peretually reckoning up anticipated evils. I could clasp her own? No; there was all the vision of her mind; there was her treasure, made her watchful of herself, and cleared to south to unteach the lessons of melancholy. and her heart was there—though never, in her sight the misty visions of the world.\_ Sh was grateful for my wish, but imputed the moment of deepest anguish, was her genher sight the misty visions of the world.— Under the freshening influence of a happier youth it might only have cast a so-ber tinge over the brightness of her mid-day reveries. But many sorrows visited her home of the peace we enjoyed, of the blessings of and more regular. Mary, when this happy -death, ill-fortune, sickness, orphanhood; munal affection, of the good that came to sign appeared, sat for awhile in a suspense and she was bequeathed to the care of two us empered of lesser cares, she warned me between doubt and gladness, and then drew relatives. They were women of gloomy minds against the fulling influence of happiness, her eyes from the sleeper to look upon me. -ascetic in their thoughts, and nun-like in an undoubling pleasure.

their seclusion from the world. They morti-I was parted from her during two years, and

ly, an intellectual cypress shade, a Penseroso's cell, where youth was laughterless, and infan.

cy demure. Love sat like a hermit in her heart, with solitary orisons, indeed, meditat-ing benedictions on me, but never daring to stir abroad. Her human sympathies shrank place and took her to another-a new, spoke. She accused herself of all-ingratiback to their source. A cynicism worse than levity poisoned her thoughts. Vanity, vanity, all is vanity! was the parable recounted every day-the only voice which spoke to her in this Horeb of her youth. In her mind she felt unwilling to leave her own country. had the world seemed dark. How had she were stored up the evil maxims of the disap- She might die soon. Perhaps it would be closed her eyes to the sun, and loved to think pointed and corroded bosoms of this earth. All that was beautiful had wings; the dearest delights were most fleeting. If the eye her own mood, and thus loving each other, If that child were spared to her, how happy ed the Queen sufficiently, to send his small boat out effect, I was induced to allow of your treat-it is not adorned like Florence, with the deli-looked on beauty, it was only to see it de and conscious of no felicity, we passed our would she, with redoubled love, repay me the to attach a line to her, and this accomplished. cline; if the fancy wandered away among time; the days went by, and my pensive kindrass I had wasted on her; and how he towed her clear of the smoking wharf and

und reflected with all its classic villas and pic-turesque details in the limpid loveliness of the shapes and hues of woe, weaving their moun-meditations were lost in an excess of natural sincere.

sere gratitude for my Mary's docility, though was danger; there remained little hope. I joy that rose in her bosom,-joy for the new

One winter night we watched in the sick rings, the forehead cold, but a dangerous the affliction of losing this sweet one, her second link of life. There was only room now ber that there was another hand on earth that could clasp her own? No; there was all the good, is piously and wisely to enjoy it.

I sat by the hearth, gazing in wretched nuclancholy at the mutable visions in the fire Is vain I took her forth to see the fields \_\_\_\_\_\_enblene af the agonles of the\_\_\_\_\_\_changing, fied their hearts by severe meditation. No griv green in the summer time. She sigh- I thought, from flame to a duller glow, and light fell upon their souls thro' the windows ed over the benaty which winter was to darkling into gloon, and shadows came over of fancy,-and the heavy air they breathed blight so soon. In vain I led her into festal the whole, and nothing but ashes is left. was now to be the atmosphere of Mary's life, scens-they were hollow delights mocking Mary came to me. She knelt down before the sars of the mourner. In vain I pointed me; she bent her head forward; I saw noto the love whose altars burned by innumer' thing, but I felt that she was trembling with in this interval a cloud had settled upon-her able hearths, where similes and gladness made bitter sobs. How deep, how pure, was the the perjetual feast of life. How many un- source of those tears! I raised her up. She Her new home was a school of melancho- thinking circles, she said, were visited with hung upon my neck, and I feared that her bereavement and bitterness! Then I took heartstrings would break with the anguish her to be scene of our childhood, and she that now strained upon her soul. I asked wept over its remembered innocence, as her why she was so miserable-for there channing flowry spot, and there we had not thde, of hardness of heart, of thanklessness been two days before Mary pointed me out for the plentiful mercies which had gushed M. W. Browne's Wharf, which was almost cera little seclusion where she should like her from rocks, and rained like manna, and tain to meet with a similar fate, when the grave to be! At last I proposed to travel. flowed like the milk of Eden in the pathway She thanked me gently, and answered, "No; of her life. How had she repined. How happy for her; at least it would not be ill. only of tears, when all was truly bright, and Then I should lay her here—and—try to she had nothing to sorrow for! If that child forget her." I could not but meet her in were spared to her how happy would she be. yond all praise, he proceeded, so soon as he near-

tint of life which bloomed over the face of the child; sorrow for the wrong which she felt she had done to me and to herself by that melancholy, discontent, and blindness to the good that had blessed her, for, until a real affliction menaced her, she had grieved over indefinite ills, never remembering how fortunate she was in being spared from the miseries that fell on so many around her.

I never thought of her more as melancholy Mary. When the child was again carolling among the flowers in the garden, my whilom sad-faced wife stood like a breathing rose, voluble of her love, and as graceful, and far more gay than when she entered the cloister-like seclusion where her thoughts had become pale. her hopes dim, her faith doubtful, and her for one feeling in her breast. Her world happiness insecure. Never could she have was lying there: and if that little hand been happy until now, for never till now had was lying there; and if that little hand, been happy until now, for acrew the reality was lying there; and if that little hand, she learned from reality of sorrow the reality of joy; that to be virtuous is to be grateful; and that the best way to be grateful for the

All beauty, of sight and sound; all delight which springs from human love; all glad-ness which is given by hope; all things we wish or prize, form, if we but employ them well, not inducements to evil, but altars on which to offer the sacrifice of our hearts to heaven. And if, among the frailties or the sins of men, there is one of a darker grain than another, it is the selfishness of sadness. and an ungrateful disregard of the good which has been showered so aboundingly on the earth.-Eliza Cook's Journal.

#### Deplorable Accident,

BURNING OF THE STEAMER QUEEN OF THE WEST.

We deeply regret to have to add to the alarm-ng list of steamboat losses which have taken place on our waters this year, the total destruc-tion, by fire, of the new and beautiful steamer Queen of the West.

A few minutes after the vessel had discharged er passengers and freight, on Saturday evening, dense volume of smoke was seen to issue from the air shafts leading to the fire hold, and almost nstantaneously the flames burst out .- Captain Harrison, having discharged his duty for the day, had left the steamer, and at the time there vere very few people on board. The City fire bell was rung, and the engines and Companies reached the scene as speedily as possible, but in the interim, the doomed vessel had been cast loose from her moorings, and drifted over to Mr. Rochester, then coming in, proceeded to render assistance.

Captain Masson imagining the state of affairs as he approached, and immediately made arrangements for rendering assistance, by getting a small boat clear for lowering, rigging, fire engine, &c. With a coolness and promptitude besee almost as well as in my earliest days. I have much pleasure, therefore, in recom-mending your practice to all who may be af-ficted with inflamation or other diseases of the Eye. Eye. CEORGEE TURNER of the city, and an object of admiration to all

mind.

hurned fiercely. wodwork remained above water. the had seen he owned remained above water. By ten or elew o'clock all was over, - frag-ment of the he and displaced machinery, alone

stood as a moment of the catastrophe The fire dootless began in the stoker's room which from the excessive heat, and the combustible hature of the dry wood, was as imflammable as tinder, and so rapidly did the flames, spread that no hope was enertained of saving

the vessel from the first. We understand that the Queen was insured for £7,000, but ler cost actual was upwards of £14,000, and as our readers are aware, she was a perfectly new vessel. The remains of the machinery can all be recovered easily.

The loss of the Queen will be looked upon, alike in this vicinity and Toronto, as a public calamity, and we are sure the heartfelt sympathies of the inhabitants of both places will be expressed for Captain Harrison who has not only lost, by an occurrence over which he had no control, the savings of years, but has been doomed to witness the destruction before his eves of a steamer which he had watched and superintended, from purchase to completion, and on to business and popularity with all the care and pride that man could feel for anything inanimate. Captam Harrison had more stock than any other individual in the company, and lost beside everything in the shape of apparel and personal property which he had on board.

We cannot conclude these remarks without again alluding to the noble conduct of Captain Masson, in the emergency. But for his exer-tion the wharf and store-house of Mr. Browne would have been entirely destroyed, and when we mention that the stores were completely crammed with valuable goods, our readers can in some measure understand the importance of the service so opportunely rendered, before he landed a passenger-a-service which we trust to see marked by some testimonial from the public, more endaring than a merenewspaper paragraph can bestow. Had our friend of the News been present, the boast which he indulged in a few days ago over Kingston boys abroad, would have been reiterated with tenfold power and earnestness .- Spectator.



#### **Opinions of the Press.**

THE PHENIX, AND ELGIN COUNTY CONSERVA-TITE.-We have received the first number of a neat little paper, hailing from Vienna, C. W., and rejoicing in the above expressive title. whose motto is-"The Protestant religion and the liberties of England," Mr. Richard Abbott, Editor and Publisher. From our personal Mr. Abbott's principles and the linow led school in y he received his first typographical and lessons, we may confidently , he Phœnix an able and enerexpect t getic ally ause of Truth and loyalty. The Phœnix is a paper of the right sort. Success to it.—Cornwall Constitutional.

We have received the first number of the Phanixpanew paperjust commenced at Vienna, County of Elgin. It is Conservative in politics, too much praise cannot be givenneatly printed, and published at 7s 6d per an-We wish it every success.+-Middlesex Prototype,

A new paper has just been started at Vienna, U. C., called The Phanix and Elgin County Conservative. It is a neatly the following extract from its first leader will indicate the principles adopted by our new contemporary:-"A portion of our title fully and freely expresses our political principles-Conservative; and although as far as possible eschewing polemics, we shall ever be found withal truly PROTESTANT! We believe that Monarchy is the best and safest system of Government, to the preservation of which Conservatistn is essential. Canada is no unimportant portion of the mighty Empire of Britain; and it is our that Nation, in whose keeping lie the destinies of the world. It shall, therefore ever be our humble endeavour to strengthen the ties that bind in fraternal union with that glorious trio, whose emblems are the Rosc. Thistle, and Shamrock. We are Protestant, because when England ceases to be Protestant, her greatness ing down of strong holds: ceases also, (May the hand of an overruling Providence forever forefend the calamity); and because notwithstanding the assertions of many to the contrary, we find Popery ever the same, as strikingly exemplified in the recentriots at Quebec and Montreal. We beleve that a closer union of sentiment and feeling-a more intimate relation between the various Protestant churches-is essential to our common cause, and we find in the Orange Association-happilv now extended over every portion of our country-a powerful auxiliary to this end, hence shall that Society in us find a consistent friend." | ren again formed in Procession, and returned -United Empire.

mblished at Vienna, in per so called, has been n the County of Elgin, in Western Ganada. It professes conservative and Protestant prineiples, and is conducted by Mr. Richard Abbott, a voung man, a native of the County of Carleton, and formerly a resident of Bytown. The Citizen by way of welcome, selects a few phrases from the first editorials, for the purpose of holding them up to ridicule. To pay them the most moderate compliment possibl they are as little deserving of censure, as many

literary productions that have appeared from time to time, in the columns of the Citizen itself. If they display more of the ardor and fire of youth, than is agreeable to some persons, this

is a fault which time and experience will modify. One thing is evident, that the editor of the Phoenix writes as his conscientious convictions prompt him, and this is more than can someimes be said, with truth, of his critical confrere. If the editor of the Citizen had always pursued a similar course, the public would have been spared the sickening sentiments enunciated brough his columns on a late occasion when first alluding to the Quebec and Montreal riots, and he himself the necessity of the retractation of them subsequently made, on the plea of "reconsideration," but in reality because they were discovered to have been distasteful to the more enlightened class of his readers. We need scarcely say, that we wish the conductor of the Phoenix every success in the troublesome under taking in which he has now embarked .- Bytown Gazette.

The Vienna Gazette has breathed its last. Hopkins! the would-be great gun of Vienna, is thrown into the shade since the appearance of the Phanix .- Omnibus.

We have received the first number of the "Phœnix" and Elgin County Conservative, pub ished and edited by Mr. Richard Abbott. formerly of this Office. The "Phœnix" is a success .- Orange Lily

THE PHENIX .- A well conducted new paper s now being published at Vienna. It bears on its face every mark of a successful publication, and the talent it displays demands such success. -Galt Reporter.

#### The 12th July.

LAST Tuesday, the anniversay of the Battle

of the Boyne, was celebrated by the Orange-men of the County of Elgin, joined by many of the friends of Protestantism, in a manner which did honour to their loyalty and respect to the religion of their fathers.

The day was ushered in by firing, and other demonstrations of joy. At an early hour the Brethren of the Vienna Lodge were seen moving about our streets, decked in the gay emblems of loyalty and love, Flags were floating proudly from the windows of our hotels, and adorned private residences; the Union Jack was "unfurled to the breeze"

from the dome of the "Francisco House;" and from the Vienna Brass Band-to which

"Music arose with its voluntuous swell, And all-west merry as a marriage bell." About nine o'clock, the Brethren of L.O.

L. No. 170, assembled at the Lodge room, where the usual business was transacted. At ten a mounted deputasuccess must follow as a natural consequen tion of the Knights of the Scarlet, headed by untiring energy. Truth is our craft, and we fe the Band, was dispatched to Staffordville in not the hurrichne of fierce incovasion, if th order to escort the Brethren from Avlmer, union of brotherly love which has hitherto be Dorchester, Richmond, Malahide, &c., into our pilot be maintained in its wonted purity. town. After returning to Vienna, the proothers have since sprung up, and sunk again a cession was formed, and marched through to insignificance, because their foundation vas Main Street: thence to Port Burwell, where not laid upon the firm basis of eternal truthan appropriate sermon was preached by the The Loval Orange Institution was formed proudest boast that we are an integral part of Rev. T. B. READ, from St Paul's second Episthe midst of unnatural persecution; when he tle to the Corinthians, 10th chapter and 4th pious and devoted christian was compelledto and 5th verses: suffer for truth and righteousness' sake. In "For the weapons of our warfare are not thanks to the great Ruler of events, who in a carnal, but mighty through God to the pull- time of our greatest need sent our glorious e liverer, whose name we bear, to free us fr that thraldom, which popery irrevocably fastns

nber of a pa- known, and popery, tyrany, and bloodshed (the the Protestants were brought and place d kneel Christendom. So much for his ignorance of offspring of popery) continue to curse the land ing in a row, and pike-men sent behind and be- cur "official" existence !! Mr. Dispatch. you of our faihers, and blight with its withering in- before them drove their pikes into their bo- say "Justice to all men," is the motto you fluence every blessing worth living to enjoy. dies, and raised them in the sir, and then threw While the blackening clouds of aproaching them into the river Slaney, which ran bloody wish to imitate; if so, be pleased to send us

a copy of your paper of the 24th May, 1853, persecution and thraldom were hovering over anto the sea. Popery is still the same as it was (which you have twice REFUSED, when the heads of our ancestors, and the calm com- 200 years ago. Popery has sacrificed by Inforts of peace and quietness were lashed into quisition, by flame, sword and other deaths 68 you KNEW perfectly well who and what wild commotion by the strrong tide of popish millions of the human family. But Orangeism we were,) so that we may have an opportuatrocity and intolerance, there was yet a help- being true Protestantism, and true Protestant- nity of defending our character against the ing hand to save-a ready sympathizer and a ism being true Christianity, and Christianity be- shameless slanders and insinuations contained had time to judge, but may take another opporprotecting friend to care for the welfare of Pro- ing the only true way which leads to heaven, therein. Pray do us the "justice," and tunity to do so. testantism; and this personage was no other every Orangeman ought to be a true christian; yourself the honor, of meeting us in an open but they are "not all Israel that are of Israel." than him whose name I am about to propose. manner, and not assassin-like, "behind the He it was who struck the final blow to popish for a true Israelite is he who is one in heart. bush," where there is no chance of defence. ascendancy, and secured to us the liberty, civil It gives me great pain when I see Orangemen, Remember that we will not accept Billings-(so called.) swearing, or in any way breaking and religious, which we now enjoy. To comthe rules and regulations of the Society. I am gate for argument; while you preach "jus- the loval hearts that compose the Institution memorate this victory over freedom and intolerant despotism, we are met together to day. surrprised and astonished that men calling them- tice," you ought to practise it also, and save in that County. The Brethren from Sim-To show to the world that we revere the happy selves Protestants are enemies of Orangeism, your actions the disgrace of betraving your effects of Protestant ascendancy, established by but when I look for the cause I find it is their professions. that victory. Most of you, no doubt, are ignorance of what Orangeism is, and not a will-In conclusion, for the present, we would

ful dislike; for if they understood it, all the aware that an attempt has lately been made to deprive Protestants of some of the privileges they enjoy, as christians, arise from privileges to which, by the constitution of Eng- that glorious event, the battle of the Boyne; for that was what God made use of to free the land every individual within her realms is enworld from Popish intolerance. Therefore I tifled. This attempt has been made at our vehope that many who are now enemies of the if our beard floes not present the appearance ry doors; and though weak minded men may Orange system -although they are good chris- of a cedar swamp, must that circumstance tell you it is of trifling importance, remember that small begin nings have sometimes large and

widely-extended conclusions. maginary prophecy to predict, if allowed to proceed with impunity; and the end of this ag- "hey uphold that we abhor." At the conclu-

gression on our rig.'it may prove fatal, if apathy and forbearance be allowed to take the place of ready remonstrance. Let every one who has paper of the right stamp, and we wish it every the smallest spark of respect for his rights or those of his children, look with a jealous eye on ed to the utmost the conviviality of the evethe inroads popery is daily making on the lib-

erties of the friends of ' the Protestant religion. And zealously guard against the threatening denger that surrounds him.

and evening. The late attempts at Quebec and Montreal

to stifle free discussion, call for a close union of Protestants of every denomination. When an exposition of truth becomes a crime, it is time for the advarsaries of error to be on the alert: and when the religion of our fathers is at stake. t is nigh time for their sons to know each other. This then is an important crisis in the history of Canada,-one/which calls' upon every Protestant to lay aside political fe uds, and like their illustrious forefathers, who signed and sealed the great covenant of freedom, to sacrifice every private consideration, and establish a centralization of freedom upon sech a comprehensive

basis as will enable every limb and fibre to re- by the orderly conduct of its members on ceive vitality from the parent stem, and which that day. also renders it imperative that loval Britons

should at all times be found

"With hearts resolved and hands prepared The blessings they enjoy to guard. How can this be obtained but by close umon By union we are powerful; by division we are weak. Let us then, by every means in our power, cement still closer, if possible, the han-

oand of brothers: let Protestants of ever nomination join in one phalanx against the fo

"Banner and badge and name alone

At our Monarch's call we tender:

We'll keep, and No Surrender!"

And now allow me to propose

The Battle and the Breeze.

The loyal truth that guards the throne

The Glorious, Pious, and Immortal Memory

"The Grand Master of British No

Brother FRANCIS, W. M. of No. 270.

Memory calls to mind the happy days I have

ing our forefathers, ourselves and our children

from popish intolerance and slavery. Popery

and that the nomination will take place on the 19th inst-the polling to commence on the 26th. Mr. ORMOND JONES is the Conservative Candidate, and there was no opposition of which we could learn.

> 73 We have received a pamphlet, entitled vindication of the order of the Sons of Temperance," against certain " statements made Br. J the Rev. Geo Kennedy, at a public meeting in Avlmer." What its merits are, we have not

#### Twelfth July in Norfolk.

The 12th July was celebrated in Norfolk in a true Protestant manner, well becoming coe, Colborne, Windhand, Fredericksburg, Walsingham, Middleton, and Charlotteville, assembled at Vittoria, where they were joined tender you a little advice, which may not be by the Brethren of that Village, and-enliunprofitable in days to come. If we have vened by the strains of the Dover, Simcoe, the misfortune to be somewhat youtliful, and Waterford Brass Bands-proceeded in A where's the crime ? It's not our fault ! And marching order through the principal streets; thence to the beautiful grove of Col. Rapelje, to spend the day. Here suitable platforms tians-will ere long see their error, and join call forth the vindictive wrath of one who were erected for the speakers, and every arthans-will ele long the long Brethren, to put might have served a long apprenticeship in rangement which could add to the comfort The end of such a beginning is a matter of down that monster, Popery, in our land. Re-a Penitentiary before we were born? Now, of the Brethren was duly made. At the for the credit of the craft, desist from using proper hour, the Rev. FRANCIS EVANS, Rec such degrading epithets as "low buffoon," tor of Woodhouse, preached an excellent s "clown," "scalliwag," &c., and more particu- mon apropos to the occasion, followed by arly when directed against a "beardless most admirable discourse from the Rev. boy."-which you term him-when you KENNEDY, Wesleyan Minister, of Aylm have, coward-like, DENIED him the means of Everything passed off in the utmost harm defence; for those, together with your favo- ny, each vieing in making the domonstration rite selections, such as "foul lips," "spooney," pleasing and acceptable to all. Tables were 'apish arrogance," "contemptible," &c., when laid in the grove 400 feet in length, and calpersonally applied, come with bad grace culated to accommodate 700 persons. We from their great patron, and are no credit need hardly add that this branch of the prowhatever to the press. If our PRINCIPLES be ceedings was well attended to. At an early adverse to your own, out upon us like a hero; hour in the evening all separated for their if they are not, for honour's sake save your- homes, highly delighted with the festivities self the ignominy of being convicted of PERof the day.

SONAL SLANDER, and the public of being P. S.-Since the above was in type, /we afflicted with such a sickening display of received a communication containing the parweakness and folly. It is one thing to play | ticulars of the celebration; but want of time the hero: 'tis another to act the vampire; prevents our giving it publicity. We are you've proved yourself the latter, by attempt- much obliged by our correspondent's attening to Burk the former-see to the conse- tion, and hope to hear from him often, on subjects of general importance.

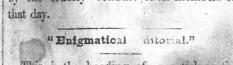
For the Vienna "Phanix."

MR. EDITOR,-In the Simcoe Standard, and written by Mr. B. T. Bond, formerly of this reighbourhood, from which the old maxim of the 29th ult., is an able letter\* from the pen of John Burwell, Esq., addressed to the people of Walsingham and Houghton, upon plaints, throughout, without one inviting or the importance of an immediate step towards encouraging feature, and truthfully pictures the securing a better road from Port Burwell to

"Enigmatical ditorial."

eceives tenfold force, that "it is not all gold This is the heading of an article in the that glitters." The letter is a tissue of com-Weekly Dispatch of the 12th inst., in reference to a request we made of him in our first

ck" on us personally: This request, he is as a lottery. M. B, would not advise Cana- tioned places, would, beyond doubt, pay tock-holders a handsome per centra



member it is not the men, but the principles

ion of Mr. F's speech, the Band struck up

Several other volunteer toasts were given

and responded to in good style, and all enjoy-

ning. At an early hour the Brethren retired

to their respective homes, well-pleased with

the manner in which they had spent the day

Thus ended the day in Vienna-a day

marked by the good feeling and peaceabl

demeanour of every inhabitant of the place

and one which will long be remembered by

all who witnessed the imposing celebration

as a general Protestant demonstration. Too

much praise cannot be awarded the Marshals

and Heralds for the able manner in which

affairs were conducted on the occasion; and

we sincerely trust that no action of the Or-

angemen of this County may ever tend to

lessen the respect gained for the Institution,

"The Old Folks at Home."



number, to the effect that he would do us contrast between a happy home in Canada, and Port Rowan, and so on eastward. Such a "the justice, (heretofore denied,) of forward-ingga number of said *Dispatch*, whenever is of California. Every description of hardships, may contain a treache rous and groundless is there to be encountered—anything of profit

THE PHENIX .- We have received the first number of this paper, published at Vienna. It presents rather a respectable appearance; but we are sorry to say advocates principles of intolerant Protestantism, for which we have not even respect .- Norfolk Messenger.

THE PHENIX .-- We have received the 1st number of this newly launched Conservative organ. The "Phoenix" hails from Vienna, in the County of Elgin, is a neatly got up sheet. advocating sound Conservative principles, and has our best wishes for its success .- Guelph Herald.

NEW PAPER .- We have received the first number of a newspaper, published in Vienna, well conducted, and Conservative in politics .--Long Point Advocate.

THE PHENIX .- We have received the first number of a new paper bearing the above title, and hailing from the village of Vienna. It is published Mr. Abbott, (of St Thomas notoriety) is Conservative in politics, a well prin. ed sheet, and bids fair to be a useful auxiliary the cause which it advocates. We wish the noenix every success .- Weekly Dispatch.

The "Phœnix" is the title of a new paper ust started at Vienna, C. W., by Mr. Abbott, Its principles may be called Orange Conserative.-Cayuga Sachem.

THE PHENIX .- Under this title we find that a sound Conservative Journal has been established in the flourishing village of VIENNA, C. W. The Phanix is published weekly, and Elgin, and the surrounding counties. We

"Casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the on the necks of its unfortunate victims. knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ.'

The sermon was most ably delivered; and was listened to with almost breathless attention by the numerous assemblage present on the occasion.

of the Great and Good King WILLIAM the Immediately after Divine service the Breth-America, Brother GEORGE BENJAMIN," for to Vienna, whence, after the 'usual exchange the Chair. Song, by Brother GRIFFITHET of gratulations, loval cheers, speeches, &c.,

the Brethren of Vienna and Port Burwell again escorted the the visiting Brethren from a distance, out of the Town. The procession giving "The Orangemen of Ireland." ro again returned to the "Francisco House," and spoke nearly as follows :---where a number of the Brethren sat down spent on like occasions, in celebrating, with my to an excellent dinner-just such an one as GEORGE SPURR usually gets up-to which Battle of the Boyne, which, under the great they did more than justice. All was enjoyhead of the Church, was the means of deliver-

ment and harmony, without the slightest interruption in the remotest degree.

After the cloth was removed, the Chairhas ever been the enemy of truth; it has been man, Brother W. F. SPARLING, gave "the the enemy of mankind; and if we look back inby Mr Richard Abbott. It is a spirited sheet, QUEEN"-Tune, God save the Queen, by the to ages past, we' will see what an unmerciful thing popery has been. Let us look at the Hu-Band

gonots, the Albigenses, the scenes of 1641 in "Prince Albert and the Royal Family," Ireland, with the infernal Inquisition, those from the Chair. Tune-Rule Brittania. "The Governor General, Her Majesty's merciless tortures; tortures which have made thousands and thousands to groan. We, even representative in Canada," From the Vice in our own recollection, can remember the cruel Chair. butcheries of 1798. Yes, when we recollect The Chairman then rose and said, the prin-Scullabogue Barn, filled with old men, women, cipal toast of the evening is the one I am about and children, until its numbers forbid the adto propose, and in doing so I feel called upon mission of more: there was one old lady still

to offer a few remarks, which I trust will not remaining to be sacrificed, in order to complete the atrocity, but they made a virtue of necessity be out of place on this occasion: and said they would give her a more easy death KNIGHTS, COMPANIONS, AND BRETHREN-The

circumstances which have called us together on as she was a good woman. They then set fire this occasion are of no trifling nature. We to the barn, and mothers' and their childrens are called upon to commemorate an event, the cries mingled with the flame, and claimed their happy results of which have proved a blessing vengeance from on high. Yes, and Enniscorbids fair to command a wide circulation in to the world-an event worthy of the great ac- thy's blood stained hill, where the bones of mator whose name we venerate and whose princi- ny a loyal hero lie; then Ross' streets, and would welcome the appearance of our Conser-vative cotemporary, and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary, and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for ples we profess—an event but for which Protes-Vative cotemporary and offer kindly wishes for pless we profess for pless for pless we profess for pless for pless we profess for pless for pl vative cotemporary, and offer kindly wishes for pies we profess—an event but for which r rotes. Forces and course and offer kindly wishes for pies we profess—an event but for which r rotes. I once scenes chain cours of the meanest newspaper in Richards (County of Leeds.) has been issued.

says, was made during his "unavoidable abence," albeit some one was left to exercise the editorial functions, by noticing the advent the Phanix in somewhat of a complimentary manner. But let us solve the "enignatical editorial" of which our friend com-Our association has stood the test of ags hains. He savs :---

> "It is the first time that we have been notified as to our having made a treacherous and groundless attack upon the genile nanly and refined editor of the Phanix, a journal that was not in existence until within the past fortnight, and how it could have been possible for us to have attacked a person that did not exist in his official capacity at the date he alludes to, we are really anxious to find out. We have no atention of treacherously attacking our warm riend of the Phœnix except his conduct demands our censure, and in that case, he may rest content that ample justice will be awarded

to him without fear, favor, or affection." "It is the first time!" Well this is rich in the extreme !! Come now, Mr. Dispatch, did you not in a most undignified and ungentlemanly-nay treacherous-manner, use the name of the editor of the Phænix on the 24th of May last, in connexion with the pro- due us if for nothing else, but the days of send him a copy of that paper? And did Editor.

having made an attack on us. Once more ring to mar the enjoyment of the day in any from our veracious friend :-

to have attacked a person that did not exist never was a worthy occasion better observed "in his official capacity at the date he alludes in all parts of Canada. "to, we are really anxious to find out."

Ah, now, Pathrick avourneen, jist be aisy, wud ve, an' we'll relieve yer longin' anxiety The editor of the Phanix called upon the publisher (and as we thought the editor) of the Dispatch, at his own office, about the 20th of May last-was introduced and received as such. The fast, man then asked for a copy of the Prospectus of the Phanix, that he might publish it in the Dispatch:

and personal abuse of the very individual to Currency each. whom he made those fair promises, but three

dians to go to California for the purpose of making a fortune, as money at the expense of alth and comfort is too dearly bought. 33 Up to the tim e inquest on the Pro Mon treal was still going or nflicting evidence wa during the ex-

CALIFORNIA .--- We saw a letter the other day

from the golden diggins, dated 13th May, 1853.

nination, and no de onclusion can be arrived at till the whole f the depositions are to see the papers heard at length. We are take it up so generally, and trust the revelation of popish wickedness made at the Inquest, may have its due weight with over liberal Protestants of every denomination

23 HONORABLE COURTESY .- The Bytown Citizen criticized the first No. of the Phæniz. unfavorably, and like our St. Thomas oracle forgot to send us a copy containing the review. It was not, however, forgotten by our old

friend of the Gazette, who, in his wonted justice to wrongly accused parties, unmasked the real features of our reviewer. Will the Citizen be kind enough to forward us a number of his paper containing the censurable remarks he has thought proper to make? This much is

eedings of a certain PUBLIC Meeting, held "auld lang syne." Even though our politics in St. Thomas a few days previous to that be adverse, still you can show that there is a date ? Did you not conveniently FORGET to spark of honesty to be found even in a Radical

you not actually REFUSE to send him a From every side-far as ink or eliccopy after specially and personally writing tricity can bear the tidings-the Twelfth of you for one? What became of the letter he July has been celebrated in the most becomwrote you on the 29th of May? Did you ing manner. Kingston, London, Cornwall. ever fulfil his request, or even acknowledge St. Catherines, Streetsville, Woodstock, Dun-Countrymen, the glorious anniversary of the the receipt thereof? Come, Mr. Dispatch, das, Guelph, Brampton, Caledonia, Barrie, answer those queries, before stasing that "it Toronto, Norfolk, St. Thomas, and Carleton, is the first time" you have been notified of have nobly done their duty-nothing occur-

> of the above places. Never was there "How could it have been possible for us Twelfth which passed over so peaceably, and

> > TWELFTH JULY IN TORONTO .- This great Protestant anniversary was celebrated in Toronto in splendid style, by a general jubilee. A grand procession moved through the principal streets of the city, in which many thousands joined. All passed off peaceably and quietly, to the satisfaction of the Brethren and spectators.

A grand Lottery will take place at in the afternoon of the same day, a red Flag but behold, in the very next number of that Aylmer, on the 14th proximo, when a splenuspended from a staff, with the British coat paper-intead of the Prospectus, which he did Piano, and other fancy and ornamental of arms upon it. This flag, (I have it from ahnteered and promised to publish-ap- articles, will be disposed of. Sixty tickets undoubted authority,) was torn down by those peared a tirade of the most blackguard trash, only will be issued, at the low price of 10s. who term themselves the Loval Conservatives of Houghton. As regards any other display made on that day, by fire-crackers, &c., was

zer We learn that the writ for the electionmerely a getting up among the boys, and not \* Republished in this day's PHENIX.

also much enhance the value of real estate along the lake shore. A good road is one of the greatest auxiliaries to happiness and comfort, and gives to a country or locality a popularity that will induce capitalists to inamount of vest in real estate, where there is easy communication.

I cannot think there is a single farmer on the Front but would take more or less stock in such an enterprize, knowing, as they do, that it would be directly to their interests .--This being the case, no time should be lost: let there be a Public Meeting called for the ourpose of ascertaining the general feeling on the matter. The Squire's suggestion about the matter, through the Standard, has been very favorably thought of in this town, and

cannot think that the forming of a Joint Stock Company would find the least opposition I think if Squire Burwell would state when

t would be convenient for him to meet the people interested and talk to them a little in a public way, he would find a hearty response. I think Houghton Centre would be the most convenient place for a Meeting of. that kind.

Yours, &c., SEVERAL. Port Rowan, July 10, 1853.

To the Editor of the Phanix.

Post Office, Houghton, July 9, 1853. Mr. EDITOR .- In the "Notice to Correscondents" contained in your last issue, I oberved a reply from you to N. S., Houghton Centre, in whose communication it seems, my character has been assailed as an Officer of the Post Office Department, for taking part in the hoisting of an American Flag on the 4th inst.

As I cannot suffer so infamous and false an accusation to pass unnoticed, I wish thro' the columns of your Journal, to give a proper explanation. On the morning of the 4th inst., was informed by a person calling at my office, that a Flag, purporting to be the Stars and Stripes, was hoisted to a tree a few rods below. I immediately proceeded to the spot; unaided by any person, and requested the parties to take it down, who hesitated-upon which I loosed the halvards and hauled it down myself. I found, however, that it came far short of an American Flag, but a very good representation of a British East India

Company's Banner. I, in presence of several, forbid the hoisting again of the same, under any pretence, on such a day. I noticed worthy the notice of any man of common

In respect to the hoisting of flags, I had no part nor hand in the matter, and am prepared at any time to furnish proof unques- on the 29th, ult., arrived yesterday with 140 Bay, and the rapidly advancing settlement of tionable to that effect. Sir, I was born on British Soil, and have lived the most of my life on that soil, during which time there is not that person can say I have ever been

been an eve-witness to the proceedings of that day-if so and a man of truth he neverr time. would of furnished you with so gross a misstatement.

> Very Respectfully, Your obed't serv't, JOHN W. HALL, P. M., Houghton.

#### FOREIGN.

#### ENGLAND.

FThe Ministry were defeated on Monday exening, the 20th, ult., by 153 to 150, on the 21st clause of the Bill for taxing successions.

The Indian question appears to engage a re share of attention in Parliament; and in Spain indifferent. It is reported that the Metropolis were put together, they would exseen the subject of frequent debates, the Spanish ports will be opened to the free im-fares are traversed by 3000 omnibuses and ers. st instructive and interesting of which took port of wheat. ce in the House of Commons, on the 23rd ult, on the following amendment proposed by Lord Stanley, son of Lord Derby, in an able speech of great length:

That, in the opinion of this House, further information is necessary to enable Parliament to legislate with advantage for the permanent government of India; and that, at this late period of the Session, it is inexpedient to pro- rived this morning with dates to June 16th. I with a measure which, while it disturbs existing arrangements, cannot be considered freight. as a final settlement.

Phinn and Baillie, but the debate was adjourned until the following day.

FRANCE.

manded. Mention is made of the armament of two

vessels at Toulon.

by the Minister of Marine, will furnish a con- June. Several individuals were shot. Gen- us to fat people. tingent of 4000 men.

RUSSIA A telegraph dispatch from Constantino-

quadron, consisting of the frigates Juno and

Arrival of the " Atlantic." New York, July 11.

The steamship "Atlantic," from Liverpool some of the wealthy farmers about Long Point passengers.

#### GREAT BRITAIN.

News unimportant. The Income Tax has completed. It is only to think you are able, guilty of anything toward my country that become law. A long debate on the Governpresported to be of a treasonable or seditious ment of India. Very little said on Turkish result. There is no man on this route that affairs. A general belief that peace will con-

> Insurance to the Danube has increased .----Henry Berkeley is spoken of as Governor of,

Jamaica. The Australian Steamship Company, via Panama, has received a charter .---The strike among the operatives at Stockport and Blackburn continues. Mrs. Stowe is visiting Wales.

The crops in Ireland are Inxuriant. The weather in Britain is generally favorable. In Scotland rain is wanted. · SPAIN.

Two shocks of an earthvuake were felt on together in the evening .- Prototype. the 27th and 28th May, at Canary. Crops

TURKEY. No hostilities yet; and the general belief ters of wheat, 240,000 bullocks, 1,700,000 sheep, continues to collect troops along the frontier, don, in the same year, ate 3,000,000 salmon, and the Turks do not cease warlike opera- which were washed down by 43,200,000 gallons

### CALIFORNIA

The steamer "Illinois" from Aspenwallar- two gallons a day from every cow, we have her She brings 500 passengers and \$1;836,000 Three hundred thousand gas lights fringe the

A duel was fought on Saturday morning, day; a thousand sail are employed in bringing The amendment was supported by Messrs June 11th, near the Mission deDolores, be- annually to London 3,000,000 tons of coal; we tween Edward Bates and Dr. Crane; at se- have no fewer than 23,517, tailors, 21,570 boot cond fire Crane was shot through the body makers, 40,000 milliners and dressmakers, and 18, 701 domestic servants,—Edinburgh Wit-

and died on Sunday. Several duels are re- ness. ported between persons unknown.

The difference between France and the Re-public of Ecuador had been settled. Ad-miral Despoint entered the river Guayaquil, 58 to 107. The mining intelligence from all and obtained the satisfaction that France de- quarters was of the most cheering character, purses-fat list of subscribers-fat job-fat ad-

ru are increasino.

totally destroyed.

to the main building.

roof and interior fell a prey to the fire.

From the Simcoe Standard.

increased impetus to the increased majority of

this Road being immediately put in progress,

and if at once undertaken, the next season will

witness its completion. 1 should be most

that purpose may be called, and confer fully on

ed as one half the undertaking. The people

The subject; and I am satisfied that a very well

Houghion and Walsingham.

and business at San Francisco was reviving. vertisements—fat everything. Fatness is a big sign of big health. Fat men are never treach-CENTRAL AMERICA. The Panama Star says, there was an at-

The levy of sailors which has been decreed tempt at revolution in Bogota, on the 8th of and therefore the most popular. Commend

eral Herrera attempted to call out the troops, A Gentlemen from Galt, largely interested in who may favour him with their patronage, in The Minister of war left Parison the 16th but General Melo refused. The English mail the Wheat trade, who has recently taken a tour a stile not to be surpassed by any House West or Belting," for Mentz' He is about to visit the principal steamer Keylo arrived on the 18th with dates fortresses and eamps of instruction in the to Valparaiso to the 4th, Leoinia to the 12th. New York, reports that on Monday the Wheat supplied with the choicest productions of the ceive orders for a The prospects of war between Bolvia and Pecharvest in that quarter began generally, and is very heavy, without the slightest appearence of smut or rust. So excellent is it, that one gen-

A telegraph dispatch from Constantino-ple, of the 5th instant, stated that a Russian EXTENSIVE FIRE IN MONTREAL, def and dressed, in order to forward it to the Montreal, July 11, 9, A. M. Great Exhibition in New York. Oats and About two o'clock, yesterbay, an alarm of Barley are far better than our informant ex-fire was given, which proved to be in the out-pected, and in the majority of cases will be a here was given, which proved to be in the out-house of Mr. Grant's hotel, St. Henery Street, In about a quarter of an hour the whole line of stables and out-houses, fronting on proved ueuill Street, and a portion of St. Matrice Street, was in a blaze, and great fear was felt apples for the use of his own family. Peaches says-" Private reliable advices report that for the safety of the stores facing on McGill also are a decided failure; and in fact, the fruit crops generally may be reckoned upon as gone. -Galt Reporter. The fire engines arrived shortly after the

MARRIAGE. In Malahide, on Tuesday, the 5th inst., by Elder McConnell, Mr. WILLIAM F. BALDWIN, of Niagara to MARTHA JANE, daughter of the STAGE LINE! late OLDER PERRY of New York.

## Dr. BELL

on this line of Road have the means, and its

employment will increase the facilities of humah

comfort, and both individual and general wealth

in a ratio of geometrical progression. I hope

Houghton, will in a spirited manner take up

this subject, for it is only to resolve it, and

with a little energy the work will shortly be

and the means are within your own power, and

increased wealth and comfort the immediate

I am, Gentlemen,

THE TWELFTH OF JULY .- Although some

disturbance was apprehended, we are happy to

say the celebration passed over without any-

thing to mar the proceedings of the day.-

Those of the Orangemen in town, with several lodges from the adjoining townships, met to

gether, and attended divine service, at St. Paul's

church. A procession was afterwards formed by the loyal body, and proceeded through the

principal streets of the town. This year the

turn-out of Orangemen, far exceeded that of last, in point of numbers. The brethren dined

· LONDON IN 1850 .- If the streets of the

of porter and ale, 2,000,000 gallons of spirits,

and 65,000 pipes of wine. 13,000 cows are

yearly required for London Milk, and reckoning

72,000 gallons of London peculiar' consume

if not enjoyed, by the London inhabitants .--

streets. London's water system supplies the enormous quantity of 44,383,328 gallons per

RATHER FAT. A western editor lets his ad-

Yours &c. &c.

JOHN BURWELL.

undetaking.

BEG to intimate to the Travelling Public that they are now prepared to carry Pas-TILL be at SPURR'S HOTEL, in Viensengers between the above named places, in na on the 5th day of August, and reone of the most commodious Carriages in Canuntil the 13th. He wil also be at the STAGE HOUSE, in St. Thonas, on the 1st day of August, and reuain until the 4th. Those afflicted' with LINGERING DIS-

LASESwill be treated without the use of CAL-MEL, orany of the MINERAL POISONS. N. B.-ADVICE FREE.

S. T. BELL. I tak great pleasure in referring the public Mr. Vm. Halliday and Mr. Geo. A. Spurr, th of Vienna. S. T. B. July 14th, 1853. Rainbow Hotel !"

PORT ROYAL, Y JAMES COYLE. WING taken the above Hotel, the sub-

II sriber begs to assure the public that no-

3500 cabs, employing 40,000 horses. In 1849 artheriouse is extensive and well furnished not come up to see you at present; but I deem the metropolis alone consumed 1,600,000 quarand the sheds and stables commodious, with it a duty I owe you to say that you are the only professional man who has done me any No hostilities yet; and the general behet gains ground there will be none. Russia gains ground there will be none. Russia good attendants. good; and I verily believe that if I had persevered a little longer I would have regained my comfor of every customer. sight as well as ever, I tried Toronto and Hamilton Doctors, but they did me no good, and all the benefit I got it was from yourself.

JAMES COYLE. Por Royal, July, 1853.

R. AISSIER,

The Barber! Port Dover, June 23. 1853. Royal Hotel, THE SUBSCRIBER takes this opportunity to return his sincere thanks to his patron-TILSONBURG. g fiends in Vienna and Bayham, for their,

libraly bestowed support, and to assure them BY C. G. BALDWIN that he will at all times be ready to render his continued services, in the above line. Call and seehin in Collin's row, on Main Street, opposite the Francisco House, where SHAVING SHAMPOOING, and HAIR-CUTTING

satisfaction Vienna, July 13, 1853. 3-tf

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ThE SUBSCRRIBER having purchased the ABOVE HOTEL and having xpended a large sum, in, fitting out the r for the accommodation of the public, akes this method of informing the Travellin

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&c. &c. &c.,

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DEAR SIE .- I have to inform you that I can-

To Wm. B. Kent, Qcculist, &c.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,

OWEN KNIGHT.

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Port Burwell.

July, 1853

June 23, 1853.

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and all the popular

ada, being built expresly for this route. This Stage runs from Port Burwell to Vien-of the day, at his Store, nearly opposite the na and vice versa THREE TIMES A DAY. Post Office

FRONT STREET, VIENNA. Juune 23, 1853. 1-tf

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June 23, 1853

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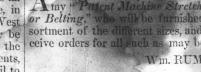
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rents for the sale of may be wanted.

m. RUMBELL Patentee. 33 Ferry street, New York. New York, April 30, 1853.



Athina and the brig Ophis has been sent from Sebastopool to Pitsound, on the Circassian ceast. This expedition was thought to be in connection with a movement of the tribes which oppose "the Russian denomination.

The " Weekly News" Paris correspondent Street. there has been a bloody battle between the Circassians and Rassians, in which the latter had been defeatted with severe loss, a general with 12,000 men, and 30 pieces of cannon idle. In a short time however a good supply being captured by the mountaineers.

On the 12th the Emperor visited the harflames were soon got under. bour of Constadt, where the Baltic fleet is concentrated.

At Odessa the prices of grain have risen, owing to oxtensive purchases which have been made by the Russian fleet and army. Advices from St. Petersburgh announce siderably injured and the out houses belongthe nomination of Prince Menschikoff to the Governorship of Crimea.

#### · ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

NEW YORK, July 13. The Cunard Steamer Arabia, which left time, and the Temperance Hall (Jate the Rev. Liverpool at 5 30 on the 3d inst., reached her Mr. Wilkes church) caught, and notwithdock at 111 this morning. She brings about

65 passengers. LATEST. FROM TURKEY.

London, July 2, 1853.

Despatches from Paris state that the rejection of the Ultimatum reached St Petersburg, Ambassadors, expressing himself in the strong-Street are constructed of wood.

est language. He stated that the destruction of his fleet would not prevent his invading Turkey. The 4th Division of the Turkish army was ordered to enter Moldavia and Morocco.

The Russian'force on the Black Sea amounts to 160,000 men. The Emperor complains of the conduct of the Turkish Premier, and it is said had forwarded petemptory orders to M. enable, under the general law, for forming Deboninon to confine himself to official inter- associations for improvements in Municipalicourse with the English Secentary of State. ties, to form a Joint Stock Road Company to At the Bourse to-day securities suffer in conse- make a good Planked, McAdamized, or Gravquence of intelligence from the East. 3 per elled Road from Port Burwell to Port Rowan. cents declined more than one per cent.

The substance of the Turkish intelligence is that everything is doubtfut. Nothing has re-besides the incalculable enhancement of your "I P." sulted as yet from the Porte's rejection of the respective properties along that line of Road, ultimatum. Nothing in fact could be done till July 1st, at which date it was thought the profit. The increasing business of the country Russians had not passed the Danube. It was and your now advancing coudition, fully justireported that Turkey had formally demanded fies the undertaking, and every year growing he armed intervention of the four powers; the families and increasing wants of improved intertatement was not confirmed, and the state of course, call for such improvements. The things does not look so peaceful. The French surrounding country-the roads now leading and Turkish Fleets were at Tenedos. and others in progress to this point, gives an

Nothing interesting from other parts of

Debates on Jamaica affairs were in progres-1 cion in the British Parliament. The city of Shirric was destroyed by an happy to meet the people at any point on this line of Road, at any time, when a meeting for

NEW Yong, July 13.

The Africa sailed at near with \$877,000 in organized commencement may be fairly regardecie and 78 passengers.

THE PHENIX .- We have received the second fire broke out, and for want of a supply of water, were obliged to stand comparatively number of a bearing this name, published at Vienna C. W., by Mr. Bichard Abbott, formerly of Simcoe. It is a well got up sheet, and is of water was obtained from the different plugs ably edited. It advocates Conservative prin in the vicinity of the fire, and the spreading ciples .- Haldimand Independant.

22 We are in receipt of No 2 of the Phœnix a new paper published in Vienna, C. W. by Mr. C. Austin's and Mr. R. Anderson's premises, situated at the corner of St Maurice Mr. R. Abbott; it is neatly printed, and Street, were on fire several times, but were Conservative in politics .- Odd Fellow. extinguished by the exertions of the firemen.

The Hop. Colonel William Allan died this Messrs. Cowan & Cross' back store was conmorning (Monday) about 2 A. M., at the advanced age of 87. He had been in a weak ing to Mr. Seymour, in McGill Street, were state for some time, and died at last from heer exhaustion. Mr. Allan first came to The rear of the Royal Mail Line Office was also on fire but was prevented from spreading after the establishment of the Government at Canada about the year 1796 or '97, shortly the town of York. He commenced business The wind was blowing strongly at the as a general dealer, and was a most indefatigable business man. He gradually, and from time to time, filled many important public 25th instat 8 o'clock, to transact business of standing every effort to save the building, the trusts, as Postmaster, Issuer of marriage li- the utmo importance. censes, Collector of Customs, Legislative and The firemen on this occasion, and we may Executive Councillor, Commissioner of the

add on like occasions behaved in a most ener- | Canada Company, &c.,

getic manner, and we may safely say, but for During the war of 1812 he commanded their exertions on this occasion a most disas-the garrison of York as Major of the drafted Music Establishment! tion of the Ottimatum reached St Petersourg, then extreme would have taken place, as the corps of Militia. On the establisment of the corps of Militia. On the establisment of the bank of Upper Canada in the year 1821 Mr South sic of Dundas Street, opposite to Allan was elected President, and he contined - Messrs. Jaymond and Rowland, Furriers. S. F. HOLCOMB, to be connected with that institution for many years. During Sir Peregrine Maitland's PORT BURWELL, June 23, 1853. Administration, he was called to the Legis-To the Inhabitants of the Township of lative Council. He was never elected to the Lower House. Mr. Allan was a successful The time is arrived in which you are fully man in his worldly affairs, and no doubt was possessed at his demise, of a large amount of valuable property .- Toronto Patriot.

#### To Correspondents.

"J. H. Mc." Charlotteville-received-tod along the Lake shore line of road through those

"J. B." Orange Hill-recived-much the investment itself would prove a source of obliged-will be attended to next week.

AGENTS FOR THE "PHENIX."

VITTORIA .- Simpson McCall, Esq. PORT BURWELL .- John Burwell, W. M thoroughfare of Port Burwell for the whole Hutchinson.

> HOUGHTON CENTRE .- A. C. McKinnon. FREDERICKSBURG .- Thomas Bayne. PORT DOVER. James Riddell. PORT ROWAN. Simon Mabee. EIMCOE .- Wm. Roberts, W. P. Osborne. MALAHIDE .- John Scanlan RICHMOND .- Sylvester Cooke. STAFFORDVILLE .- Moses Price. Ball's CORNERS .- G. Clarke. Sr. THOMAS.-H. Hamilton, Esq.



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Trombones, Bugles, etc. wanted, for which the highest price in CASH will be paid, or Cloths and Satinetts, exchang-Pianos tuned and repaired. All orders for tuning strictly and punctually attended to. ed, to suit customers. HERMAN KORDES. London, Juce, 1853. 2-tf

stretcked Leather Belting," which they will sell for CASH or LUMBER at the find in The Phonix a faithful guardian to their interests-too long neglected by the press gen-MANUFACTURERS PRICES! adding duty and transp ation,) All mill erally. The proper encouragement of Manvill do well to cal ufactures, and the advocacy of those healthy measures of Protection, calculated to ensure owners and engineand examine the above at 1

YANKEE STORE! the prosperity of Canadian enterprize, shall ever be the study of the publisher. BROWN & ELY Vienna, July 4, 1853.

Cleveland & Pt. Stanley

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For terms, apply on the premises, or to

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Time's changes-oh! Times changes,	COUNTY OF ELGIN.	A TTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Clan- cery, Commissioner for taking affidavits,		
We can bear to see them come,	THE Members of Vienna L. O. L. 170 and	Conveyancer. &c.,	PATENT DOUBLE REFLECTING	J. B MACALISTER,
And crumble down the cottage roof,	hereby notified and requested to meet at	VIENNA, C. W.	BAKER!!!	
Or rend the palace dome.	the Lodge Room, on Tuesday next, the 12th instant., at 9 o'clock, A. M.		THIS OVEN IS Warranted to bake 7 or	OF THE MONTREAL STORE
We bear to see the flower we nursed,	The members of the Royal Scarlet will please	Vienna Exchange.	8 loaves of Bread, in 56 minutes with a	N RETURNING thanks to the Inhabitants of Vienna, and
And cherished in the spring, Turn withering from autumn's wind,	meet at 8 o'clock, A. M. CHARLES RYAN,		consumption of about 4 fbs of wood, and articles of a smaller size, in a decreased ratio both	surrounding country, for the large amount of patronage he
A dead and sapless thing.	Secretary.	I. B. MARLATT,	of time and fuel.	received for the last three years, would respectfully beg
	THE Members of L. O. L. 231, Richmond	DETURNS his thanks to his frieds and the	Smith's I'll manufactory. Vienna and those	state that he is determined to continue at his old stand, directly
The playground of our childish days May wear so strange a face,	will Please meet at their Lodge Room in	that he is still to be found at his of stand and	once seeing the cleanliness and facility with	posite the Store of Mr. B. T. Smith, where his customers will alw
That not one olden lineament	Richmond, on Tuesday next, at 7 o'clock, a. m. J. MILLARD.			find the LARGEST, BEST, and CHEAPEST assortment of ev
. Is left for us to trace,	Secretary.		the kind ever brought before the public. The prices will vary from 10 to \$20; the former will be	article usually kept in Country Stores—namely : Dry Goods, C ceries, Hardware, Crockery, &c.
I'he beams that light life's morning up		with every attention.	large enough for any common family the lat-	In the DRY GOODS department will be found Dress Goo
May set in misty shade,	A. C. McKINNON & Co.,	HORSES AND CARRIAGES n readiness	ter for the largest class of Hotels and Steam- boats, for which it is peculiarly adapted. The	and Trimmings, of all the newest styles, Broadcloaths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Doeskins,
The stars of pleasure's fairy sky	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL	at all times. A careful hostler alrays in at- tendance.	subscriber will sell the	amatta, Princetta and Russell Cord, Kentucky Jeans, and Cotton Drill Cloths, Dress S
May glitter but to fade.	DEALERS IN	Vienna, June 33, 1853. 1-4	PATENT RIGHT!	Black, Coloured, and Checked. Black and Coloured Cobourg and Orleans, Cloth, Pri Cashmeres, Berages, DeLaines, Calicos and Muslin, Checked and plain Ginghams, Mus
Time's changes-oh! Times changes-	DRY GOODS!		for certain localities on reasonable terms.	Straw Bonnets, Bonnet, Cap. Neck, and Waist Ribands in great variety; Shawls, Ha
They may work whate'er they will, Furn all our sunshine into storm,	GROCERIES,	· TO LET.	Those wishing to purchase, can apply to the	kerchiefs, Grev and Steamloom Cottons, and Long Cloths, Edgings and Laces, Se
And all our good to ill.	HARDWARE & CROCKERY,	Either separately, or together,	Patentee by letter, post paid, at his place in VIENNA.	Muslin Edgings and Insertions, Waists, Children's Robes, Caps, Crowns, Sewed Mu Collars and Lace Do., Artificial Flowers, and a great variety of other articles too nume
The cheek we like to look upon,	&c. &c. &c., HOUGHTON CENTRE,	THE well-known STORE ANDDWELL-	JOHN DEAN	to mention in an advertisement.
May lose its downy red,	NORFOLK,	ING HOUSE on Robinson Stret, near he Royal Exchange Hotel, in the flouishing il-		GROCERIES.
nd only carry wrinkled lines,	July, 1853. 2-tf	lage of Port Burwell, (at present ocupied by		
Where once fair dimples spread,	To Wm. B. Kent, Occulist, &c.	Mrs. Scott.) Parties wishing an opening for a country	British Periodical Publications !	Muscovado, London Crushed, and Lump Sugar, cheaper than ev Tea-a first-rate article, for half-a-dollar P lb. Coffee, Green, Roasted, and Ground,
he form that's dearest to our arms	DEAR SIR. I have to inform you that I can-	business will find this a most desirable locality,	Brush Periodical Publications !	aratus, Tobocco, good, at prices ranging from 67bs, for one dollar upwards, and the
May wane from easy grace,	not come up to see you at present; but I deem	Port Burwell being the terminus of he iner- soll & Port Burwell plank road, and bue of the	Delivered in all the principal cities and towns	cut honey-dew, very cheap. Snuff. Mrs. G. B Miller's best Maccaboy, Starch, Indigo
The raven tresses shine no more,	if a duty I owe you to say that you are the only professional man who has done me any	most important shipping places on Lake Erie.	FREE OF POSTAGE, and forwarded to Mail Subscribers in Canada	Fig Blue, Madder, Alum, Copperas, Logwood extract, &c. Cinnamon, Cloves, Nuture Raisins, Currants, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Candles, Soap, Blacking, &c., &c. &c.
And grey hairs take their place.	good; and I verily believe that if I had perse- vered a little longer I would have regained my	For terms, apply on the premises, or to J. G. McKINNON,	Free of United States Postage.	HARDWARE.
But we can lightly smile at all	sight as well as ever, I tried Toronto and	Agent for the proprietor,	The London Quarterly Review (Conservative)	
Time's changes till we find some well known voice grows harshly cold,	Hamilton Doctors, but they did me no good, and all the benefit I got it was from yourself.	Vienna, C. W. Port Burwell, June 23, 1853. 1-f.	The Edinburg Review, (Whig.)	Cut and wrought Nails, Door-fastenings, and Building materi- Hinges, Scotch T. and Barn-door; Carpenter's Tools, including Saws, Planes, Bitts, Aug
That once was warmly kind.	I am, Sir,		The North British Review, (Free Church.) The Westminster Review, (Liberal.)	Framing and Firmers Chisels, Cross-cut Saws, Trying, Bevel, Steel and Iron Squa
ill hands and eyes that used to be	Your obedient servant, OWEN KNIGHT.	Drugs and Medicines!	Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine (Tory)	Knives and Forks, Spoons, Soup-ladles, Mustard and Salt Spoons, Jack-knives, D
The first our own to greet,	Port Dover, June 23. 1853.		A LTHOUGH these works are distinguished	knives, Pen-knives, and a first-rate quality of Pocket knives. Candlesticks, chamber parlour, Shoemakers' Tools, assorted. Powder, Gun-nipples, Gun-caps, Looking gla
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