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On the 14th inst., Mr. Labouche... forward the Government... the navigation laws...

This important alteration has been made... to meet the wishes of those who... the navigation laws...

The participation in the coasting trade... to be a regular period of... the navigation laws...

The cholera returns have now settled... 12,435 cases, of which 6,343 have died... the navigation laws...

The affairs of Ireland have occupied... a large portion of the time of Parliament... the navigation laws...

Mr. Duffy's trial, after innumerable... delays at length commenced... the navigation laws...

Mr. Murphy is reported to be in a... very precarious state of health... the navigation laws...

Lord Grey. For the future the convict... will be sent to Wakefield or Pentonville... the navigation laws...

Reorganization of the Forces.—Orders... have been issued to reduce 43 regiments... the navigation laws...

France.—A very favourable change... has taken place throughout Republican France... the navigation laws...

United States.—The new President... in his first address to the people... the navigation laws...

Germany.—The Frankfurt Gazette... publishes the note sent by the Austrian... the navigation laws...

Electric Telegraph Meeting.—A... numerous and respectable body of gentlemen... the navigation laws...

Mr. Labouche's bill, after innumerable... delays at length commenced... the navigation laws...

other members, for the consummation... of German unity, and the realization... the navigation laws...

Art. 1. The Popolom has fallen, in fact... as well as in law, from the temporal... the navigation laws...

Art. 2. The Roman Pontiff will enjoy... all the guarantees necessary to the... the navigation laws...

Art. 3. The form of Government of the... Roman state will be pure democracy... the navigation laws...

Art. 4. The Roman Republic will have... with the rest of Italy, the relations... the navigation laws...

Art. 5. An account of the taking of... Moulan will be found on our fourth... the navigation laws...

Art. 6. The bill for raising an income... of one hundred thousand pounds... the navigation laws...

to prove not only that the line would... pay a very handsome percentage... the navigation laws...

At a meeting of the City of Toronto... and Lake Huron Railway Company... the navigation laws...

A New Kind of Ladder.—Two hundred... head of cattle crossed the Niagara... the navigation laws...

At Chamby, on the 6th inst., Dr. F... Merson, of Montreal, to Miss... the navigation laws...

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has a Balance at Credit of the Account... of 2743. 3. 7, after paying all expenses... the navigation laws...

Official Publications.—A bill now... before Parliament, brought in by... the navigation laws...

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South's Corner.

THE DOVE AND THE MOUSE.

Near a clear little brook, where the wild flowers grow...

One unfortunate day above all in the year, Our poor little mouse drew nighly to the door...

He grasped at his prize when he missed his hold, Too late he regretted his being so bold...

A dove, who was resting, fatigued with a flight, On the branch of a tree, with our mouse in her sight...

Was moved with pity, and wished to save Our poor little friend from a watery grave...

So he stealthily crept where he mightily might aim, And counted himself quite secure of his game...

Alas! for the dove, if the mouse had but heard The steps of the boy as he aimed at the bird...

And then sprang at his foot in his flight, Lest his own benefactor should fall to his fate...

And thus the poor mouse, so innocent and low, Saved the life of the dove by his fate.

NO MATTER.

A stranger, on passing Ella Seron, would look back and say, "What a beautiful child!"

One day, she pushed open the parlour-door, in a great hurry, while baby was standing near it on the inside...

At another time, baby was playing with his father's stick, and Ella passing by at the moment...

One day, her mother bid her put the jug with milk in it, in the cupboard; but Ella's arm did not reach high enough...

One day, she borrowed her mother's scissors, to cut out some figures which she had painted and pasted on bonnet-board...

that no one can be certain of Ella's ever becoming a woman; how many little girls have died, no older than Ella is now!

MARCH IN "THE OLD COUNTRY."

The old proverb that "March comes in like a lion, and goes out like a lamb," though belonging particularly to the month under the old style, is yet generally true.

The vegetation of this month is not only rapidly assuming the brighter colours of spring, but daily becomes less thin and scattered.

The article proceeds to enumerate the plants which show their vegetation in England during this month: Mezerion, Daphne, Melchire, Whitlow Grass, Shepherd's Purse, Moschatei, Primrose, Violet, Anemone, Daffodil, Arum, Cranesbill.

And now, as an old poet sings, "palms put forth their braveries," and the early willows are covered with their grey, or yellow catkins, around which, on a bright day, the bees hum perpetually.

The hazel (Corylus avellana) is now decked with its hanging tassels, and the wind, as it rushes on, in playful gusts, through the woods, stirring up the streams, waves also the boughs of the alder, which are becoming covered with their dark gloomy foliage.

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AFRICAN SUPERSTITIONS.

Oro is a man in masquerade, whose voice is said to be the sound emitted by a flat piece of wood whirled about. This Oro represents the spirit or spirits of the people's deceased forefathers, and under its sanction and influence all their great and secret laws are made binding.

The great secret—kept a secret under the penalty of death—seems to be such, that a child, uninformed, could not discover it. I cannot believe that the greater part of the women of the tribe are allied to the cheat, which they are kept from discovering by the penalty only.

The meeting was held in the open space before the Town Hall, near our house, and was convened to pass a law against kidnapping and all stealing; threatening to inflict death by Oro on those who should offend.

amined it on all sides, and took out his penknives and began to start the screws. Presumably he began to separate the parts of the machinery, much to the amazement of the owner, and against the advice of friends, least he should never be able to get it together again.

We heard that Apparty returned last night from his kidnapping expedition, on which he started nine or ten days since. I understand that this expedition has been an entire failure, about twenty poor people only falling victims to their avarice, of which number none fell into the hands of Apparty's people.

During a heavy rain, with thunder and lightning, about five o'clock this morning (3rd of May) a house was set on fire. On such occasions the worshippers of Shango claim it as their right to plunder all the property in the house, because it becomes sacred to Shango, who has given it to them as their reward.

There is another way by which the ignorant sufferers are still imposed upon. Before the inhabitants of the burnt houses are permitted by the Priests of Shango to take possession of their bare walls again, they are made to pay plenty of money, with some creatures for sacrifice to Shango, previous to their pulling the thunder-stone, with which the house is said to have been struck, from the ground.

But the worshippers of Shango have not always been successful in their expectations of plunder: the enraged owners of the houses on fire sometimes arm themselves, and chase the worshippers of Shango away from their houses, not without wounds and bruises.

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Costliness of Ignorance. From an address by Dr. Ryerson, before the Toronto Mechanics' Institute.—Journal of Education.

Mr. Mann, in a speech lately delivered in Congress, against the extension of slavery; after having shown that slavery destroys common education, and then the fruits of education—the inventive mind, practical talent, the power of adapting means to ends in the business of life, frequently proceeds as follows:—Among whom have these improvements originated? All experience affirms that they have come, and must come, from people among whom education is most general and unconfined.

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sums of money which have been borrowed and laid out on our roads and bridges, what have they all amounted to, with a few recent exceptions, but almost absolute losses, for want of the requisite knowledge and skill on the part of managers and engineers? What immense sums of public money have been wasted in the construction of various of our provincial works from the same cause?

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fort of Moulton, has been disappointed. On the 7th the citadel had not been taken: it was being mined, with the object of blowing the counter-scarp into the ditch, and then taking the place by storm.—European Times.

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