OPENING OF PARLIAMENT. THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S SPEECE.

da with the following speech from the throne :-Hunorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council' and Gentlamen of the Legislative Assembly :

I congratulate you on the abundance of the Harvest with which Providence has blessed us, and I think I may express the hope that the Commercial prosperity of Canada is rapidly re-

In the year 1860 we have had the honor of her son in this Province, and I feel confident that the grateful temembrance of his visit wil live long in the hearts of our people.

and I hope that the circumstances of the Province are such as to require few important measures to be laid before you, in this, the last session of the present parliament.

solidated Statutes both of Upper and Lower it appears that it was not yet printed. Canada have been promulgated in an authentic. The decate was adjourced until toform, but I must remind you that something law which prevails in either section of the Pro-

A measure will be submitted to you having for its object the proper administration of flash rupt Estates in Upper Canada. I would earmestly request your careful consideration of so our Council Law, and the further improvement of our prison discipline demands the establish-ment at particular places of certain well regulated jails or local penitentiaries.

The registration of judgments in Upper Canada has teen the cause of expense and delay. and I think you will find it expedient to amend the laws which relate to this matter.

The report of the Commissioners of Crown creased, and that the greatest efforts have been made to establish a sound system of immigra-

My attention has been directed to the fact Bench in England, has been served in this Wales on his visit to our succession may be Colony. I have been advised to represent to last year, and while that visit will long be Lolony. I have been advised to represent a last year, and while that visit will long be the Miser's Government the expediency of presenting by Legislation in Great Britain, any possible conflict of jurisdiction. I will also, add better that certain legal documents appear to make it expedient for you to define by statutory enactment of your even the nature and extent of the present of your even the nature and extent of the first present of your even the nature and extent of the first present end of your even the nature and extent of the first present end of your even the nature and extent of the first present end of your even the nature and extent of the first present end of your even the nature and extent of the first present end in the laws and customs of Parliament, as shall exist in Canada.

You will see that the reception of the Prince Province, and of its illustrous guest, was conducted by the Commissioner of Public Works with a due regard to economy.

I have again to ask at your hands the supplies which will be required for the services of Her Most Gracious Majesty in the current year. Honorable Gentlemen and Gentlemen :

I have now only to desire you to give your proper that God will aid your counsels and will bless our people with his choicest gifts.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

On the Speaker taking the chair.

Hon Mr. Vankoughnet introduced an relating to Common Schools,

His Excellency.

Shefford Election: subsequently on the metion in this noble Province.

of Mr. Loranger, the poll-books and other docuMen no longer look at men, but of the house No. 67, Victoria Street,

Problement Barliament resignation under the circumstances to be con- propose it? If so, then all the outs to law, he had declined to act upon it-

the transaction of routine business adjourned.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

QUEBEC, March 18.

After routine business Messrs. Rykert and Mockenzie we e introduced and took their seats. In the year 1860 we have and the done.

On motion of Attorney General Cartier the at home, and hungry lawyers and the Prince of Wales. Our Gracious Soverein House proceeded to the Order of the Day, which unprinciped political tricksters are was the consideration of His Excellency a Speech sent there instead. The result be-

Mr. Ferres then moved as a question of privilege, that as from an examination of the political particular of the municipality of the township of Graphy in the county of Sheffurd, it appeared that presentative and the nerve, or possesses to much self-respect to be smeared with the strices in the said coll-book, with the fifth that political partizans of manulacturing annually 1.500,000 After some discussion the dehate was post- Why

QUEBEC, March 19.

The House met at three o'clock. After routine business, Mr. Mongenai as mtroduced and took his seat.

DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS.

The House then proceeded to the order the day, which was the consideration

set tendered to this Koyai Tighness, the Indexenze, perhaps) is making a feelings of large classes of Her Majesty's brilliant speech; he is advocating subjects were insulted, their rights ignored, Representation by Population. The and much political and religious excitement | justice of the measure is admitted, engendered, detrimental ahike to the peace | but on a division you are astonished of the country, and that full and unreserved | at the impresse quajority against the

Mr. Ferguson's amendment was lost by

Che Hork Herald.

RICHMOND HILL, MAR. 22, 1861.

FACTIOUS POLITICS.

On motion of Home Mr. Vanzaughnat, the speech will be taken into consideration on Tuesday.

It many necessary no same man will something contemptible in this sort of thing? We ask, again, is not of thing? We ask again, is not of thing? We ask again, is not of thing? We ask, again, is not of thing? We ask, again, is n After reatine business, the House took and isolation is very properly emblematical of weakness; by united business in reply to the speech from the Hurone. Its adoption was moved by Hon Mr. Shaw, and carried without amendment.

A petition against Er. Huot's return was read at the table, and Hon Mr. Letellier moved its adoption. The matter, however, was postponed of the matter, however, was postponed of the matter of the world over is strength, and other placed, prove themselves such ninnies as to select men solely and other placed, prove themselves such ninnies as to select men solely on party prejudices? We trust not We hope that the people will make it of the first moment to learn what the Reforms are—which they require—and then send honest, upright and intelligent men to Parliament to carry out such a fling as disastrous or unprincipled unity. Despots sometimes unite, and then weo betide the unhappy countries over which The matter, however, was postponed until to-morrow.

The House then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

On the motion of the Speaker to the House Mr. Craik and Mr. Purdy were introduced and look their resuls

It was then resolved that the address in answer to the speach should be discussed on the image of the motion of the speach should be discussed on the motion more dangerous than when it is impregnated with what is answer to the speach should be discussed on the motion of the speach should be discussed on the ruins of their was the thented the unhappy countries over which they rule. Motion should be discussed the unhappy countries over which they rule. Motion should be discussed the unhappy countries over which they rule. Motion should be discussed the unhappy countries over which they rule. Motion should be discussed the unhappy countries over which they rule. Motion should be d

have got to do is to oppose it, and

Quence, March 16.

This day at 3 o'clock p. m. His Excellency the Governor Goneral proceeded in state to the Canuber of the Legislative Council in the parliament buildings. draw while the subject is under debate; second pledging the flours to proceed with the atmost severity against members guilty of bribery or to command the attendance of the Legislative command the attendance of the Legislative to the corrupt practices; and that flours being present, His Excellency was pleased to open the 4th Sessien of the 6th partisment of the Province of Cana-Quenuc, March 18. same party as the shouter it is a party of fools; but if party politics The house met at three o'clock, and after were confined to shouting it would not do much damage, but possibly good, as the lungs might be bene-fitted thereby.

But the fact is, that under the in-

fluence of party spirit many of our best citizens, who would be an orfrom the Throne at the opening of the sessioning that bribery and corruption is Mr. McBeth then moved the Address, ecrappant to such a degree in high ing that bribery and corruption is rampant to such a degree in high places—that cure be distributed by the shame when we speak of our public men, and unless we quickly mend our manners the greatest insult we Much has Irtely been effected by legislation, all hope that the circumstances of the Profuce are such as to require few important measures to be laid before you, in this, the last season of the Prince of Wales' visit,

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The first clause was jut and carried.

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The debate was resulted by Mr. Ferguson, who moved in amendment, 'That while our gracious Sovereign has acknowledged the loyalty which greeted His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales on his visit to our shores doring the

honest, upright gifted man.

Nor is this the only or greatest evil produced by insane party preof the country, and that full and unreserved at the immense majority against the auditor of the rights and privileges which all classes of the people should constitution of that house we are the position of that house we remainded with the results which they present.

You will see the tree and the tree are the people should constitutionally enjoy. and classes of the people should constitutionalize enjoy. The people should constitute of the first consection of the first consection of the first construct of the crown in this country, or
both, the feelings of large classes, &c.,
be substituted. This placed the blame of
the unwise advice on the proper shoulders.

Mr. McDougall's amendment was lost
not happen to belong to their par-

Mr. McDougall's amendment was lost a division by 28 to 71. ticular party.

But again, George Brown brings forward a motion for a Dissolution of the Union as a bit of bunkum and to cause a sensation and sell his Globes. Now, it is well known by every thinking man that a dissolu-tion would be disastrous, and yet every one of the party, like so many sheep, vote for it—many of the other party voting against it for no clating to Common Schools.

In Mr. Speaker reported the speech from the Excellency.

That party combinations are useful and necessary no sane man will something contemptible in this sort

COTTON MANUFACTURES. Eq., a paper purporting to be the resignation of his seat, but as the seat of the long gendeman was not attached to it thereby confirming it as his solven Act, he had declined to receive it as the solven Act, he had declined to receive it. been noticed by other journals, that the raw could of the Southern States could, by means of the G. T. Bailroad be laid down at Toronto at a cheaper rate than at the factories of Boston, the difference infavor of +oronto being equal to the cost of transit between the two cities. This fact has directed the t. You go attention of capitalists to the facili-scuse, and ties offered by Toronto for the esta-blishment of cotton factories. The are a practical form In fact quite inst., the Buttonville, Headford and Richmond Hill Lodges, of the Order of Good Templar's, and some friends, met the first to enjoy the advocate. subject has been talked over for ferent localities, each striving to be the first to enjoy the advantages of manufacturing 'enterprise. Not long ago a proposition was in the city Council of Hamiltoo, to exempt from taxation any buildings or machinery creeted for manufacturing purposes in that city. The other day Messes. Gzouski and McPherson made a proposal to the corporate speech, presented to the Rev. General Messes. Grouski and McPherson made a proposal to the corporate speech, presented to the Rev. R. Satem of friends, as a token of settem yards of cotton cloth. A Mr Hyde. of Streetsville, who appears desirous to advance the interests of his own locality, has also made an offer to these gentlemen of some property in that village at a sum, which as he ed. The increase of manufactures

nust of course increase the value of agricultural products. The larger the population of the cities and is one of the baneful consequences of the bitter party spirit of the age, which in its wicked blindness overlooks intelligenc, worth and the best of the best. The greater the consumption of food. A home market we all know to be the best. The greater the best of the best the distance to which it is necessary that our wheat should be conveyed before reaching the consumer, it is plain the less the producer realizes by for it. Cheaper cotton and dearer wheat, we may take it for granted.

Mention is made relative to the immunit here. will be among the advantages that farmers will derive from extensive cotton manufactures. immigrants, having a knowledge of the wearing and spinning of cotton, who now make the Eastern States their destination, will be attracted to our shores. Skilled labor, which is always one of the greatest sources of wealth to a country, will find encouragement among us Grea numbers of artisans, who now emi grate to the States, would prefer other things being equal to remain British subjects, rather than take up their abode in the American Repub lie; but who are kept away by the absence of suitable employment. It has long been pointed out as a mo nument of industrial triumphs, that the American cotton is across the Atlantic, a distance of 3000 miles, to be converted into cloth, brought back again and sold to the original cultivator of the cot ton plant at a cheaper rate than it Some idea of the vast wealth that Great Britain derives from this Great Britain derives from an George source, may be obtained from a knowledge of the fact, that the value of the cotton fabrics annually produced in Great Britain amounts to the enormous sum of 220 millions

we want just now, is a protetive ta-

It is impregnated with what is answer to the speech should be discussed on Monday.

The Speaker informed the House that a special return had been made in reference to the cisi return had been made in refere high degree of perfection in machinery has already been attained. The Men no longer look at men, but to the party with which they are cress he had received a paper from Fierre Hust, Eq., which purported to be the resignation of his seat for Eart Quebee, but considering the control of the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and to the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the subject, and now is the time to give an measure is not discussed, the only furniture, about \$8000. Very few question—asked being, did the instant of the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the time to give an metal ready beginning to the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the subject, and now is the time to give an measure is not discussed, the only furniture, about \$8000. Very few question—asked being, did the instant of the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the time to give an open to the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the subject, and now is the time to give an open to the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the subject, and now is the time to give an open to the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the subject, and now is the time to give an open to the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the subject, and now is the time to give an open to the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the subject, and now is the time to give an open to the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the subject, and now is the time to give an open to the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the subject, and now is the time to give an open to the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the subject, and now is the time to give an open to the house No. 67, Victoria Street, and now is the subject and now is the s

mechanics out of employment, who, instead of being mere idle consum-

from the Leader of yesterday, the 21st inst., that 'the site which 21st inst., that 'the site which Messrs. Gzowski and Macpherson selected for the Cotton Factory, was the St. Andrew's market plot. City Council met yesterday after-noon and granted the site; so that active proceedings may be ex-

PRESETATION TO THE REV R.

RODGERS AND LADY. Templars and frientis, as a token of esteen

report of the Governor General's Speech, delivered at the opening of Parliament, in Quebec, on Saturday last, the 16th inst. As our readers can read the Speech as well as ourselves, it is not at all necessary to make any lengthened comments upon it, suffice it to say, that it is as intelligible as such speeches usually are. There is one point. however, upon which it is more explicit than is usual; and that is a Bankrupt Law for Upper Canada
—is distinctly promised. As we
have before stated, such a law is much needed by us, as some of our smartest business men have been driven from our midst, for want of a good Bankrupt Law. We are aware that it is a difficult subject to legislate upon, as the rights of a Creditor bave got to be upheld, as well as protection afforded to the honest, but un-fortunate debtor. Therefore it is fortunate debtor. Therefore it is that we look with anxiety for the introduction of the bill Prison disci proving of the law, to register judgments. Then come the congratolations of the visit of Albert Edward Prince of Wales, and of the bountiful harvest we had last year. Thus the Session has opened—and already the war of words have begun an amendment to the address being proposed by Mr. Gowan.
A warm debate is therefor on the tapis—on the Orange difficulties—and lively times may be expected. We observe that in the Government Coronals. ernor General's Speech, no mention is made of the Grand Trunk applications for relief; nor of any Federation Scheme.

A Spec!-the "Dollar Book!"

Any one of our readers who has not purchased the book published by a "British Canadian," and entitled the tour of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales through British America and the United States," dedicated "to "the Hon. Philip M. Vankoughnet, Commissioner of Crown Lands for Canada, in acknowledgment of his sterling and brilliant abilities as a statesman and as the mover in the Legislative Council of the address to the Queen, inviting Her Majesty to visit Caand humble servant the compiler, -can have our copy for the small sum of fifty cents! If no person applies within twenty-four hours. we will consign it to the keeping of —our "devil!"

A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE,-We hear it rumored that the Trustees of the Richmond Hill Union Common School, have determined to erect a new School House; as the presen school house is not large enough to contain the school children, belong-ing to the section. We are glad that the matter is taken up by the Trustees; but we would suggest that not only does there need a new school room, but the present one wants to be denuded of its unsightly desks &c., &c., so that it may look something better than a dirty kitchen. In connection with this, we may as well add, that many influential men belonging to the sec-tion, give, as their opinion, that the Trustees ought to call a public meeting of the rate-payers, and hear their opinions on the matter. For aught we know, it may be the in-tention of the Trustees so to do. Any way, were it done, the people could not complain; whereas, if no meeting is called, many will grumble because of the taxes, for touch the pockets and you touch the apple of many a mans eye.

and talented lecturer, Dr. Pyne, of Newmarket; will deliver a lecture in connection with the above Society, in Ambler's Hall, on Tuesday evening next, at half-past 7 o'clock. Subject: Woman, Physically, Mobe taken up, to defray expenses.

sion of Orangemen. The great profession. transparency was lit up, and carried it was in a one-horse cart.

Correspondence.

We wish it to be distinctly understood, that we do not hold ourselves responsible for epinions expressed by correspondents through

LECTURE ON WOMAN'S ABILITIES AND RESPONSIBL-LITIES, BY WM. OLLIVER.

To the Editor of the York Herald. SIR,-Having had occasion to leave

which when I got settled partially to my satisfaction, I was making the best of my way in the homeward direction when my attention was attracted by seeing a large crowd entering a School-house, about a mile west of Victoria Square. On en

actual ruler.

I was informed that they expected a lecture to be delivered that evening upon woman, as they vulgarly termed it, and advised me to stop and I would see some fun. Feeling some curiosity in the matter, I agreed to their proposals, and that for dilerent reasons. In the first place, I was a considerable distance from home, and it being a very stormy night, I thought by staying a while the storm might somewhat abate in its fury; and in the second place, I saw that a great majority of those present were prejudiced against the expected lecturer. So thinking it would be well to see for myself if there were any jost grounds for their prejudice, I did remain. For some time we thought we were going to be disappointed in our speaker. 'He'll not dead; whilst the level with adoration, we will suppose the knows he'll only be with adoration, to tall from many tissue for the proposals. The level is author shall be dead; whilst the level with adoration, to tall from many tissue for the proposals. some time we thought we were going to a disappointed in our speaker. The 'll not come,' said some; 'he knows he'll only be laughed at.' 'Yes, he'll come, 'said others,' he is only too glad to have an opportunity to make a fool of himsell.' In the meantime, the house was crowded almost to suffocation. At length, to the satisfaction of save your present the herture are our education and advancement in the acquisition, while we boasted to me seemed not to pay the least attent to this rande behaviour, but quietly went and took his stand. The first glimpse which I got of his features disposed into to disheneve all I had heard against him. There was nothing artificial about ins demeanor; no knitting of the brows, painful straining of the eres to look brilliant and acute. The absence of these little concents and fooleries, so often disfiguring talented young speakers, went far to meaned of the concents and fooleries, so often disfiguring talented young speakers, went far to meaned of the concents and fooleries, so often disfiguring talented young speakers, went far to meaned of the concents and fooleries, so often disfiguring talented young speakers, went far to meaned of the concents and fooleries, so often disfiguring talented young speakers, went far to meaned of the concents and fooleries, so often disfiguring talented young speakers, went far to meaned of the concents and fooleries, so often disfiguring talented young speakers, went far to meaned of the concents and fooleries, so often disfiguring talented young speakers, went far to meaned of the concents and fooleries, so often disfiguring talented young speakers, went far to meaned of the concentration and advancement in the atta and civilization, we were making all things bow to the golden god testing the actual civilization, we were making all things bow to the golden god testing the actual civilization, we were making all things bow to the golden god testing the actual civilization, we were making all things bow to the golden god testing the standard civilization, we were making all things bow to the golden god testing the standard civilization, we were making all things bow to the golden god testing the safekaes of our intellectual acquirements, by the lacinty which they added not the golden god testing bow to the golden god testing but things bow to the golden god testing but things bow to the golden god the schales o talented young speakers, went far to esta-blish my opinion in his favor. In his face becamed elequence; there was a wonderous power and live in his eyes, which gleamed talented young speakers, went far to establish my opinion in his favor. In his face incamed eigroquence; there was a wonderous power and the in his eyes, which gleaned with restless energy every way he looked it was starting to find their glance suddenly settled on any one. There was an air of anxiety about tos worn features, young as he was—about 24—which showed that thought and study had already begun to sap and undernance his constitution. When the charaman was appointed young as he was—about 24—which showed that thought and study had already begun to sap and undernance his constitution. When the charman was appointed (Ar. II. White, from Victoria Square)—a genileman who deserve great credit for his indefatigable efforts to maintain good order and decorum throughout the entire evening. At length the speaker arose amidst the silence of expectation excited by prejudice against him. He seemed at first a little flustered, and for a few minutes spoke hesitatingly and somewhat incorrectly, with the air of o. man who does not exactly know how to get at his subject, which, yet he is confident of having thoroughly mastered. At length, however, the current ran smooth, and gradually widened and swelled into such a forrent of real eloquence as I never before heard poured from the hips of so young a speaker; and notwithstanding the noisy and dangerous missiles hurled at him from time to time, and the no less noisy and dangerous missiles hurled at him from time to time, and the no less noisy and dangerous missiles hurled at him from time to time, and the no less noisy and dangerous missiles hurled at him from time to time, and the no less noisy and was perfectly and the wood gravely assert that a representation of the conversion of St. Paul, was Napoleon crossing the Alps, our idiage would have been all agog. Or had our guest been some celebrated burgle, laughter and vulgar expressions of an ignorant rable who knew and how to appreciate talent, and whose mind were not sufficiently cultivated to comprehend the arilliant conceptions of the speaker—but with all these formidable obstacles in the way he went on as if he should be added to the correct of the conversion of strength and the conversion of the conversion of St. speaker—but with all these formulation or states in the way he went on as if he were addressing the most attentive and tween a V and an 1; charging the small sum of five dollars to all desirous or learning the discourse, which was the ability and respontant the state of the sta orderly individuals while he denounced little judicious pulling, he would have sto their guilty conduct. And with the same a later chance to have taken more are ourcase, as if nothing had happened to discompose his mind, resumed his subject;
and with oratorical gesture, his fingers
twisting his moustache into all sorts of
fanatical shapes as he warmed. However,
he let it go, and with his arms—the manual transmitted had been anything from
a shooting-ma'ch, to an execution—so,
he let it go, and with his arms—the manual transmitted had been a good lure out.

RICHMOND HILL MECHANIC'S IN- ormed, also, that a deputation from Rich-STITUTE.—We feel great pleasure in announcing that our esteemed request, but owing to the ill success of the state of the request, but owing to the ill success of the Victoria Square petitioners, they declined making any proposals to him for that purpose. I am glad to say, however, that ay pose. I am glad to say, however, that a vote of thanks was tendered him for his in Ambler's Hall, on Tuesday ning next, at half-past 7 o'clock, oject: Woman, Physically, Mogration of the lectural y considered at the testure a Collection will taken up, to defray expenses.

This occasion, also received a vote of thanks, and well they deserved it; for altitude they deserved it; for altitude that they deserved it; for altitude that they deserved it; for altitude they deserved it; for altitude that they deserved the form of the strength of t Hon. J. H. Cameron.—This gentleman made his entry into Toronto on Wednesday evening at the head of a large torchlight procession of Orangemen. The great

It was then moved by Mr. Thomas Fogarty, and seconded by Mr. William Cumiskey, that the chairman receive a vote of thanks for the able manner to which he conducted hunself while he occupied that station; after which the meeting was dismissed.

A CRITIC: WA Markham, March 15th, 1861.

To the Editor of the York Herald.

DEAR Sin,—Yesterday evening Alex-ander McLauchlin, Esq., a gentleman, whose name has been brought before the public during the last year or two, as a poet and practical lecturer, delivered an able fecture in the Old Kirk, Maple, upon SIR,—Having had occasion to leave the most of the first of the control of the source business, 'Poets and Poetry,' in which he set forth which when I got settled partially to my the reliaing influences brought to bear upon satisfaction, I was making the best of my society, portraying in a masterly manner the mighty power which the poet calls his own, verifying the old adage, that he who makes the songs of a people is their

who makes the songs of a porta-actual ruler.

Ile gave selections from the poems of. Coleridge, Moor, Campbell, and poor, warm-hearted Tom Hood; and by re-warm-hearted Tom Hood; and by request, three of his own composition. The Drunkard, 'The Old Widow reading her Bible on a Sabbath Morning," and Hymn to the Eternal.' And it is no flattery to pronounce the latter selections

among the best,

'I are drivelling sot in the threadbare coat,' is all soul-stirring, its mournful numbers falling upon the car like the death waits of a once mighty intellect, and the sufficient little them. wails of a once mighty intellect, and the glorious light that fell on the page? of the old Bible on the knee of the God. trusting widow, will cause the 'quiet tear' to fall from many an aged eye long after its author shall be numbered with the silent dead; whilst the heart that would not swell with adoration, when listening to the Llymn to the Eternal, must be hard in-

In conclusion the lecturer alluded to the unpoetical tendencies of the present age.
The great aim and object being the acquistion of wealth; and, while we boasted
of our education and advancement in the

neaker - but with all these formidable ob- ments, yet still possessing sufficient to ensibility of the woman, and thunder such a torrent of elegaent abuse on his unmannerly persecutors, which for a time silenced their ill-bred railery. Never shall forget the look of utter scorn and contempt with which he viewed these discommotion there would have been, and by a commotion there would have been, and by a ability of the woman, and thunder such a balky draw, and the tame beast not to stir the calling of the gentleman, who favored us with his presence rester night, what a commotion there would have been, and by a little judicious puffing, he would have stood their guilty conduct. And with the same a fair chance to have taken more five dol-case, as if nothing had happened to dis- lar bills, than our lecturer did york shil-

In antical shapes as he warmed. However, he let it go, and with his arms—the natural lovers of eloquence—expounded to what woman wes, and what she ought to be, with the grace and energy of a natural orator; after which he sat down amidst a shower of applause and fineworks. When he concluded, a deputation from Victoria Square waited on him, to invite him to honor that place with one of his lectures. He informed the deputation in the plainest torms, that considering the angentlemanly conduct of a part of the audience that evening, he would require some time for consideration. I was in-