man Empire). for the establishment of two of the Province.

for the establishment of the Glory :- One of the other one was not so longed lived, and were made in '50, and which continues its In '49 another Law was made to further provide for the maintenance of the Glory; but, due form of presenting them-and is most ly asserting that His Royal Highness the as it did not make the glory shine with a sublimely glorious. At length the petitions Prince of Wales will take his departure for Established in 1856, under Charter proper degree of brightness, so it was abolish- being presented, the Officers and Priests ap- Canada the latter end of May, or the begined; and in '50 two new Laws were made point a day on which they will consider and ning of June. Instructions will be sent out which both remain until this very day. One several months afterwards, as they are fully rangements for the reception of the young of these two laws is for the special purpose aware of the inconvenience of doing some Prince. The names of the suite that will atof raising a revenue from the Public Lands things in a hurry. The day having arrived, tend His Royal Highness, and the details of of the Province for the support of Glory zen- they assemble and sit with such dignity, and his visit, have not yet been settled, though erally, and may be called Law No. 1 of '50: splendor, and glory, that the like of it was we hear the Renown, 91 gun vessel, has been the other is chiefly for the ordering of the ceremony of reading the petitions is also glo- prince." Inferior Order of the Glo.y, and may be cal- riously sublime, and the decision upon them is led Law No. 2 of '50. This is the Law soon gloriously given, as it is not at all neces- The Last of the Harper's Ferry which is the basis of the present system of sary that both parties should be heard. The Glory; and, as we belong to the commonalty Officers and Priests have merely to cast an of the people, it is the one at which we shall eye at the respective parties, and if the peti- Stephens and Hazlet were hanged at Chargaze. Gaze ! gaze then, with reverence, at tioners for a change, or an exemption, are in lestown on the 16th inst. The report says :

principal one of the two, and which is the jealous of the glory of their own territory, and firmness. There was no religious exercises basis of this Institution of Glory-let us gaze! kindly and considerately fearful lest the per- at the gallows, as the prisoners persisted in busily employed in destroying its rivals and course are wise-that the gl ry is displayed enemies, it still takes precious good care to for all the territory-that they may send their

of the year. Surely this glory must needs act of folly and indiscretion on his own part

lose any of the advantages to be derived from be a great glory. Section twelve sets forth fully the it. Neither are the Priests, Officers, and power of the Priests, which is so im- others moved by any lear or apprehension mense that it is almost mcredible, and sur that any of the faithful will escape from berounds them with such a blaze and halo of ing taxed for the support of the glory, as the glory as may be said to be a'together unknown law has taken good care of all that. In short. in any other country. Gaze! gaze! See the glo- so glorious are all these things, that if a rious power of the inferior Priests .- They stranger from some other country could get a have full power in their respective territories, sight of them, and would attentively observe and at their own discretion, to tax the people and reverently gaze at them, ne would be in any amount that they (the Priests) may constrained to cry out that half of the glory please, and even-by means of their assis- bad not been told to him. O! glorious Law tant -- to mortgage and sell the lands of the O! glorious people! people to obtain a revenue to support the Now let us gaze and admire the manuer glory; and then they have power to expend in which the Priests and their assistants colwhat they collect for such purpose and in lect the tax of oil for the glory, as the mansuch manner as they please, provided they ner is worthy of intense gaze and admiration. can shew that what they do is for the sup- The tax to maintain the glory is expected to inasmuch as the Priests themselves are the are three sorts:-The first and best is of a sole judges of what is expedient to be done bright yellow color, and is very precious and for that purpose; and also, of how much shall costly: the second is white and shining, and be expended for the doing of it. They gene- is also very costly, though of less value than rally agree with the Levite to pay or allow him the first : the third is of a bright brownish a certain sum per month or year for his share red when new, and of a dirty brown when of the tax, and then they spend the remain- old, it is not considered so valuable as the der as they please in erecting, repairing, others, but is used occasionally to supply sm 11 maintaining, and decorating their Temples deficiencies. The amount of tax, and the acday of annual Worship, the accounts prepar- the first. On the appointed day the collected for they by the Priests, of the income and ing officer rings a bell, which is well known expenditure, and see if the columns balance; to be the signal to the people to bring in the gaze! When an individual considers that from their pasture or folder, and one and the Temple of the territory in which he be- all crowd around the collecting officer most longs is too remote for his children to attend, obsequeously; so gentle, glorious, and well or if for any other reason he wishes to be informed they all are. The officer then setransferred to some other territory, or because lects what he deems needful from which to THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Horsman Brothers will receice an immense addi-

Asia, (but not forming a part of the Ro- ful over one another-not from any ill-will, but if they are not thus redeemed, they are re- lars, a portion of which has been paid. Pay-Institutions of Glory: -One of which is to the glory-so the movements of those who usually takes place about a week after the worthless, except to the subscriber; and it is hopbe the Crown and Glory of the Institutions desire a change are soon observed, and the selection of victims. On the day appointed ed the finder will return it, for which he will be Two Laws were made in '46 to provide glory should grow dim through a diminution superintendence of the ceremonies of the they will have to supply the deficiency an altar, where a number of the people also them provides lands whereon to erect never enters into their gloriously liberal and assemble, both as spectators and assisthe Temples for the Superior Order of the generous minds), immediately set themselves tants, the victims are duly displayed Glory, and which remaineth to this very day: to prepare a counter-petition, and when the and the company gather round the altar petitions are ready to be presented, commences such a scene of scrambling among was destroyed by one of the Laws which the people for support for their respective petitions, and of chasing the Priests around - THE PRINCE OF WALES COMING EARLY IN own glorious existence even to this very day, and their assistants around and about the June.-The Court Journal makes the follow-

Temples in order to pin the petition to the hem of their garments-which is the

Section 1. - Its first act upon coming into ex- sons who wish to leave them should get into refusing all the kindly offices of the ministry istence was to destroy its two predecessors of some other territory with a less reflulgent in their last moments. They were both spirit-'46 and '49, by which act it appears to be as glory; or if the petition is simply for an ex- ualists, and had a peculiar religion of their inc: pable as a Queen Bee to bear the pre- emption from the tax, then, lest the petitio- own, which enabled them to meet their fate sence of a rival; and, therefore, it immediners should lose their share of the glory. In with cheerfulness and resignation." ately resolves upon and accomplishes their vain the minority petitioners try to be heard. destruction. Oh! how glorious! No appea- In vain they talk of justice, honor, humanity, rance of Party Spirit can be allowed here. truth, and learning, as such things are regar-It must be one, and only one. Therfore all ded in some countries, because all such things other Laws which have been allowed to exist are contained in the glory in a far more subwith it, or have proceeded from and followed lime and exalted state than can be possibly it, must be one with it. How glorious! As conceived by any thick-headed dolts who to those two former worthies of '46 and '49, should stupidly, being in a minority, petition a Asia." whether they existed and acted in a state of for any alteration of boundaries of territories, co-partnership or in a state of rivalry, that is a or exemption from tax for the glory, or such question which must be left to the decision things. In vain the minority petitioners beg, of antiquaries, as it relates to days so long entreat, and humbly pray for relief. In vain gone past. Poor '49 seems to have had but they talk of the badness and length of the a brief existence. They were both, no doubt, road. In vain they talk of the inability of day. in their day and generation considered and their youngsters to attend at the Temple to taken to be the rule of right and perfection of gaze at the glory, and consequently they dereason-yet they came to their end; but still rive no benefit therefrom; and if the petition that is no cause of grief or regret, masmuch be an exemption from the tax, equally in vain as the glory of this present system incompre- do they talk of the empty-bellies, tattered garhensibly exceeds that of the past. Gaze! ments, and shivering bodies of their youngsand admire also how sagaciously discriminat- ters. They are quickly told by the Priests ing this Law is, even in its infancy, while and Officers and majority petitioners-who of

preserve all of their power which will help to youngsters to the Temple if they like, and produce and secure a revenue to support its as to the other matters they are not worthy own glory! Oh! how wonderfully glorious! to be regarded by a people who are blessed Section 2 appoints the day in each year on with such an Institution of glory; and then which this present glory shall be especially they are told to get away home and get their gazed at by all the people of the Province portion of oil for the glory ready in due time, generally, and an act of Public Worship per- and give no more bother, but help themselves formed, by filling the vacancies in the office as well as they can; but these rebuffs though of Priest, &c., &c., in all the various divisions given in a rough and apparently an ill-naturof the country. Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, ed manner, must not be regarded as emanat-10, and 11, give special directions for the ing from any malice or ill-will : on the coninauguration of the Priests into offices, &c.; trary, they are a glorious display of the most and also state the part the people have to per- sublime quientescence of brotherly-love and form, and what power they have in the mat- neighborly good-will, which cannot bear the ter-which, indeed, is very little-besides thought that any person who has the glorious appointing the Priests to their office, and privilege of living in a Province which is gazing at, as d furnishing the means to sup- blessed with such an institution of glory the eight students who had been expelled. port the glory! This last item alone gives should be insensible of the blessing, glory, them nearly full employment for the most and honor of it, or that he should through any

port of the glory. And this is easily done be, and usually is, paid in oil, of which there time and furnishing Lamps for the glory, &c., &c. | counts of revenue and expenditure for the sup-The people's powers and privileges are: To port of the glory, are usually expressed by so York City during 1859. appoint a person to the office of Priest when many measures of oil of the first sort : about a vacancy occurs: To post or cast up, on the twenty of the second being equal to one of but they have no control over either: To send tax to the officer, which they usually do at their youngsters to attend in the Temples to once-if they have it-as delay is dangerous. learn to gaze at the glory, provided that they But if any delay beyond a certain time, the -both old and young-duly observe and officer calls at their houses and demands the keep the regulations of the Priests for that tax, and also a fee for his trouble in calling. Mr. George S. Mennie, to Miss. Eliza Sheppardi purpose: To decide if the Priests shall col- This demand also usually meets with a both of Mount Forest. lect a little oil from certain individuals before prompt compliance from those who have their they make the general collection from all the oil prepared; but it one should now prove depeople: To have, collectively, an equal vote linquent, and have been so negligent of his with the Priests in deciding upon a site for a duty-so regardless of the glory as not to Temple when there is to be one erected : And, have his portion of oil ready-gaze and won-O glorious privilege! they have the permis- der-the officer waves forthwith his wand of sion-though only by implication -to petition more than magic power, and if the poor dethe Priests to be merciful and lenient if linquent of glory tax has any pigs, sheep, they be poor and indigent, which the Priests cows, oxen, calves, horses, chairs, tables, may do if the please; but if they (the Priests) stoves, guns, dishes, or in short anything of Grey, containing 101 acres of excellent land, let off any one from paying the tax, no mat- else, such is the power of the wand or the 24 of which are cleared with dwelling-house barn ter how poor they may be, they must collect officer that everything of any value, dead or and shed thereon and well watered. the deficiency from others who are better alive, belonging to the naughty delinquent For any further information apply, if, by letter of AXES, which they will sell by the Box able to pay. The people also have the same immediately comes bowing and cringing to (postpaid) to permission to petition the Priests' assistants, the feet of the collector. The pig forsakes his who survey the territories, to mare altera- trough and jumps out of his stye, the horse tions in the boundaries. Now gaze! intently leaves his stable, the sheep and cows depart

tition to the Priests or their assistants, as the few days and undergo a sort of sweating pro-

ease may be: in order to do this successfully, cess; and he then proceeds in the perfor-

they have a thousand, apparently little, but mance of his duties by scattering certain ma-

very important things to observe, such as gical pieces of paper about the country with

how the Priests dressed of late-which way some curious hieroglyphics marked on them. Or an aid to glory worship: or being a rewhich quarter did the assistants turn their backs when they last surveyed the territory, a certain glorious Province, to the West of &c., &c. But as the people are very watch
the wind blew on some particular day—to If any time previous to the sacrifice of the wind blew on some particular day—to If any time previous to the sacrifice of the ON THE ROAD BETWEEN THE RESIEENCE extraction of the oil, the delinquent should pay to the officer the amount of oil required, pay to the officer returns to him the things selected; Road, Bentinck, for the sum of Five Hundred Dolf course, but that all may duly appreciate tained for the sacrifice of extraction, and which ment has been stopped, therefore the document is other people of the territory jealous lest the for the sacrifice, the officer, who has also the of the supply of the oil, (though the idea that sacrifice, repairs to the Pen and there erects

"We believe we are warranted in positivedecide upon them : this day may, perhaps, be to the authorities to make the necessary arnever seen in all King Arthur's Court. The fixed upon for the honor of conveying the

Arrival of the "Teutonia."

NEW YORK, March, 19. The "Teutonia" arrived yesterday from Bre- Report : men. She brings London dates to March 5th .-Her commercial news is no latter than the

The announcement of the loss of the "Hungarian" reached London on the 4th, by telegraph NEW POLICIES, producing an additional anfrom Queenstown, at which port the "Canada" nual income of touched that morning.

The "Etna" arrived at Liverpool the same Paris, Monday Evening.

That part of the Emperor's speech concerning the annexation of Savoy and Nice, has been received in the latter place with enthusiasm. The Italian party is greatly agitated. VIENNA. Sunday.

To enquiries and representations from some foreign Powers, Austria replied that its interests Savoy to France, she will not protest against Branch that annexation.

Modena, Saturday. The Papal government has prohibited commerce by transit between Ancona and Romagna. forth numerous cards of thanks The merchants protest against it.

proprietors refuse to pay taxes. Thousand of citizens are signing addresses to the great Powers in favor of annexation.

Soldiers enlisted in Austria continue to arrive in the States of the Church and Naples. ROME, Wednesday. The Pope is said to be willing to grant concession if Legations will submit. The students

in the University have demanded readmission of Gen. Guvon will send a detachment of troops to the University, thereby preventing disturbance. There is nothing of importance from the Moro-

that the Prince of Wales will leave for Canada

nown 90-gun ship. Instructions will be sent out to the Canadian authorities to make the necessary arrangements

for his reception. It has been ascertained that 80 men and boys were either suffocated or burnt to death by the explosion at the Barradon Colliery.

DUNKIRK, March 19th. Navigation is of en between this and the western ports of Lake Frie. The New York and N TURSDAY, 6th MARCH, BETWEEN Erie R.R. steamer Oswego from Cleveland, and New York from Toledo, arrived yesterday after- POCKET BOOK, containing ONE DOLLAR noon with cargoes of Corn, Pork, and Flour. AND FIFTY-FIVE CENTS in cash, and a The steamer Ocean left for Toledo at the same PROMISORY NOTE of \$20. Any person leav-

THE QUEEN'S ENIGMATICAL ANSWER TO PALMERSTON. -The Albion promised to give its readers the word the next week, but before the appointed time arrived the New York sailed with our last mails from Europe. It is suggested that the word is probably "betrayal." It is further suggested that the statement is a canard : of which, indeed, we have very little doubt.

Eighty-eight divorces were granted in New

MARRIED,

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At Mount Forest, on the 21st inst, by the same, will be given, and a clear title.

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Bentinck, 19th March, 1860.

NOTICE.

of his poverty he wishes to be exempt from paying the tax, he casts about in his mind get a hold of, and then conducts all he has to see who of his neighbors are similarly situated, and then sounds them upon the mat- to some place previously prepared by him ern since 1857, and paid him in full for his right ter, if they have the same views and desires for the purpose, and called the Pen of Preparator it is said lot at that time, and have had possession they set to work to prepare and present a petion of the oil, where the things remain for a line of the public not to of it since : Therefore, I caution the public not to

Bentinck, 21st March, 1860.

WILLIAM M' NIGHT. Normanby, 15 con.,lot 8, 69-3 19th March, 1860.

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ered to accept of any process in law. ALEXANDER STEWART, Manager for B. N. America

D. McDONALD, Agent, Durham. Durham, Dec 9, 1859.

or in exchange for FLANNEL

about the latter part of May, probably in the Re- for any quantity of WOOL delivered at his residence, four miles west of Durham, on the Durham

> ANDREW LIVINGSTON, Bentinck, 8th Feb., 1860. 62-ly

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Bentinck. 8th March, 1860.

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