nions prevalled in England amongst the medical on their conscience the responsibility of Secretary to the Board; Chairman of Vicdisease at Sunderland, some caution in giving implicit faith to such certificates may be without blame encouraged. I would therefore press the consideration of this subject upon the public, and hope to see by a unanimous sentiment our "abiding place" so managed, as to leave no loophole open to admit the introduction of this awful and appalling visitation.

1 am, Sir, your constant reader, and ardent admirer, PHILANTHROPOS.

FOREIGN NEWS.

CHOLERA IN LONDON.

House of Commons, Monday, Feb. 20 .-Colonel Evans gave notice that he would, on Tuesday, present a petition from several medical men, praying for an inquiry in-10 the alleged existence of Cholera in London.

Mr. Robinson thought that as considerable doubts existed in the city, and also amongst medical men, whether the cholera had really made its appearance in London at all, and also whether it was a contagious the custom-house in giving bills of health to vessels quitting the port of London.

Mr. P. Thomson would not take upon himself to decide whether cholera existed in London or not, but Ministers had adopted every mode of obtaining accurate information on the subject, by consulting the ablest medical men who had seen the disease in India, and they could not, with propriety or good faith towards other countries, have pursued any other course than that which they had taken.

Mr. Hume said that the public had no confidence in the Board of Health, which consisted entirely of contagionists, and thought that additional members of a cou- of the 10th February. trary opinion ought to be appointed.

Mr. P. Thomson said that Dr. Russell,

cholera or not, and expressed a hope that course led to habits of intimacy with the | arely without foundation, for that Governopinions on the subject.

ed the proceedings of Government, and years of age, a daughter of the Noble Earl. contended that they were justified in the After living three years at Hendon with Brereton, during the Bristol riots, and who

steps they had taken. this unknown danger .- London Courier.

House of Commons, Feb. 15 .- The English Undlera Preveniere Bill being in eun sideration,

Mr. Briscoo wished to introduce into the preamble that the cholera was an affliction of God.

Mr. Hume thought it might with quite as much propriety be denounced a blessing of God. He would oppose the amend-

Mr. Lefroy and Mr. Shaw professed themselves of opinion that the words were peculiary applicable; and exhorted Mr. Briscoe to persist in moving their insertion. Mr. Briscoe, however, on the entreaty of Lord Althorp, withdrew his motioa, protesting that his only reason for calling the disease an affliction from God, was, that it had baffled human skill.

On Tuesday, in going into Committee on the Scotch Cholera Bill, which was introduced the previous evening, Lord Advocate Jeffrey moved the insertion in the preamble of the words, "by the interposi-

tion of Providence."

or of the disease. ment, and deprecated a division on such a

subject. Scotch should monopolize the interposition of Providence. If the amendment were proper, it ought to have been also made in the English Bill.

were to be attributed to special interposition, why should not occasions of advan-

tage equally. The Lord Advocate said, he had not seen the preamble of the English bill. He felt convinced the words would be agreeable to the people of Scotland, who univer-

hoped that the question would be pressed sterling per annum.-This is truly cheering names of those who stood up to vindicate Sir Robert Seppings dismissed. The foltheir principles might equally be known.

for their own sake that no men should have ler of the Navy; Doputy Comptroller : for comet.

amendment, 55; against it, 10; majority for inserting the reference to Providence, 45.

last night; the Bishop of London baving of Transports, 6 at £400. previously moved the insertion in the preamble of the same words which had been and sent up to the Lords.

IRISH TITHES .- The following is, we understand, an outline of the plan which Ministers intend to submit to Parliament. The first step which the committee recommends for the accomplishment of those objects is, that of enabling his Majesty "to advance to incumbents of parishes, not having received their tithe, sums of mouey proportioned to the income of each for the year 1831." By this operation the tithe will be converted into a debt to the Crown, and enforced, if necessary, under a less obnoxious form-the Attorney General to proceed for the recovery of the same in various modes to be proscribed by the act of disease, some facility should be afforded at | Parliament. But the most important recommendation of the report is that which suggests the total abolition of tithe, and the substitution of an equivalent, either in the form of a tax on land or an exchange in land.

> to state exclusively on Saturday, upon the Governor in-Chief of North America, tend the number of representatives of the tering receptions he had had in London, square. authority of our Paris Correspondent, that a clerk at a desk in the Agency Office of metropolis, it observes, that London by the and sang two of his songs: "When the kye the French Minister of Foreign Affairs had Messrs. Greenwood, Cox, and Co. His bill, will get nothing approaching to its came hame," and "Wully was a wanton signed to the Spanish Ambassador in Paris, promotion is not more honourable to him- just share of representation, but that, con- wag." or, as he called it, " a new God save the determination of the French government not to permit the King of Spain to send troops to the assistance of Don Miguel.

WILLIS V. BARNARD. nection, and he was married on the 8th of pre with the currency. The Chancellor of the Exchequer defend- August, 1824, to Lady Mary Bowes, 22 the Exchange who now believes that the appointed to a judicial situation at York. cholera is in London, which belief they are | Soon after their arrival, an unpleasant supported in by the very meagre returns difference arose between the Governor and made from the Council Office; and there the plaintiff, relative to some circumstanwill be great dissatisfaction among them if ces connected with the court, and Mr. Wil what they consider but an act of justice and lis deemed it necessary to return to Engpropriety should be much longer delayed. land, in order to lay his case before the nature of the quarantine regulations to be the difference was settled. He accordingimposed in Holland. At Antwerp, by or- ly set sail for England in 1828, leaving der of the Belgian Government, it is to be Lady Mary and his sister, Miss Willis, at for a period of 40 days; and into the port | York. It was considered that Mr. Willis of Ostend all vessels from the Thames, of should not resume his judicial functions in whatever description, are refused admis- America, and he wrote to Lady Mary, dision. This is owing, however, to there he recting her to come to England. She iming no station near to Ostend where quar- mediately started for Montreal, and there antine can be performed, for to enter the she became acquainted with Captain Barport would be to expose the whole town to nard, the defendant, an officer in the 68th ever saw in the days of his prosperity." the danger, whatever it may be, of infection. | Light Infantry. Upon arriving at Mon-The last steamboat of Ostend has conse- treal she stayed a day or two at the hotel, quently put back to Margate with all her and then took lodgings at Dr. Leodel's passengers. Not a vessel will venture to boarding-house, where the defendant was, clear out for Spain, Portugal, or any of and occupied a hed-room adjoining his. the ports of the Mediterranean, until they They were on very intimate terms, though hear what regulations are to be adopted, not a suspicion was excited that an impropas they expect them to be of the most rigid or connection had taken place between mons, Mr. Croker asked whether it was kind, and prefer keeping the vessels with them; but on the arrival of Miss Willis rue that the first death at Rotherhithe was 2,093,456; and in 131, 2,365,807. their cargoes at home to the encountering from York, where she had remained to that of a man who had caught the disease not heard of until traced to lodgings in ous fact that had yet occurred. Westminster, where they were total as man and wife. Mr. Willis had since gone brought the present action to recover compensation for the injury he had sustained. The jury returned a verdict for the plain-

tiif; damages £1,000. On Thursday, Mr. Willis, formerly a Puisno Judge in the Supreme Court of Upper Canada, obtained a verdict for £1.000, against Captain Barnard, of the 63th Regiment for the seduction of Mrs. Willis. Mr. Willis, in his professional character as a barrister, had had some correspondence with Lord Strathmore in 1824, concerning a bill of equity, and thus became acquainted with Lord Strathmore's family, where he won the good graces of Lady gued nor sung out of an acquittal.

together with other measures of reduction, lowing offices suppressed in 1831 will save year 1792, Mr. John Pollar, of Manchester.

The English Cholera Prevention Bill the Hospitals, 2 at £350; Agents at Malta time past maintained in that Journal. passed through all its stages in the Lords and Bermuda Hospitals, 2 at £450; Agents

when the measure is discussed in detail.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL .- We were able C. H., and late Captain-General and state." As to their proposed attempt to ex- so highly gratified at any of the very flat-We find the following in London papers the State, even when all public matters seems almost ludicrously hostile to its con- that it should be kept among the archives are broadly declared to require reform.

British Currency .- It seems to have been Sir Robert Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Strathmore. The red in the House of Commons on the 14th whether the disease was the spasmodic necessity of constant professional inter- lebruary, that these expectations were en-

Bristol Riots .- Captain Warrington, who was second in command under Colonel the plaintiff's mother, they quitted England has been tried by a Court Martial, has it is There is not a man to be met with on for Upper Canada, Mr. Willis having been said, been sentenced to be cashiered, and at the same time recommended to mercy.

Literature in England .- The present state England is particularly unpropitious to Literature. A late literary journal states, hat Constable's Miscellany was either sold ir to be sold. Mr Murray hesitates to issue more of his Family Library, and Dr. We have no positive accounts yet of the Privy-Council, intending to return when Lardner has clipped the wings of his Cycopædia advertisements.

Henry Hunt. M. P .- This individual has prosecuted the London Times for a libel, which consisted in stating that "the elligy ranced around the ashes of his effigy than he The consequence of this statement was, Mr. Hunt said, that his blacking trade was entirely ruined, for his men and horses Jurst not go about the streets of London. the obtained a verdict of 50l damages.

CHOLERA.-When papers on the cholera 717,438; and in 1831, 805.236. were presented to the British House of Com-

THE GIGANTIC BOOK .- We translate the out as Chief Justice of Demerara, and he following paragraph from Le Globe of the 19th ult. The largest book that ever went to press will appear next year in London. It will be entitled "The Pantheon of English Heroes." Every page will be twentyfour feet high by twelve broad, and the letters half a foot long. It has been necessary to construct a machine expressly for the fabrication of the paper. This gigantic | 628. work will be printed by means of a steam engine, and, instead of black ink, gold varnish will be used. Only one hundred copies will be struck off, intended as the ornaments of the principal English libraries .-Lit. Gazette.

THE LIONS OF PARIS.—A respected cor-Mary Isabella Bowes Lyon, (the daughter respondent has sent us the following anecof that nobleman), whom he subsequently dote, which was related to him by a genmarried. In 1827, he was appointed a tleman lately arrived from Paris; we give Judge in Upper Canada, and carried thither it in his own words; - "Wandering near with him his lady and mother and sister. the Palace I was saluted with-Would Mr. Hume objected to the words; they Having some difference afterwards with Monsieur like to see the king? I will show were uncalled for by any feature of the Bill Sir Peregrine Maitland, the Governor of him for a franc.' Though surprised how one Upper Canada, Judge Willis was suspen- so mean in appearance could realize his Lord Althorp approved of the amend- ded; and in August, 1828, returned to Eng- promise, I accepted the offer, and paid land, to appeal to the Privy Council. my franc. My 'Friend' immediately com-During the interval, his lady, who with his menced shouting at the top of his lungs, Mr. Hunt could see no reason why the sister was left in America, became intimate 'Louis Philippe,' Louis Philippe,' keeping with Mr. Barnard, then a Lieutenaut, with up a rattling accompaniment with his stick whom she subsequently eloped from Mon- against the iron railings. The crowd coltreal, and returned to England. The lady lected, and joining in the cry, the welking has since gone to France, and the gentle- echoed with 'Louis Philippe, Louis Phi-Mr. Warburton asked, if occasions of evil man to Demerara. Sergeaut Spankie at- lippe;' when the obedient Monarch, thus tempted to raise a question on Barnard's summoned, made his appearance at a win-

THE COMET.-It is known that in the Mercury.

practitioners upon the first appearance of the having negatived such an amendment. tualling; 1 Purser Commissioner; 1 Ac- don Courier of February 17th an article of a more private nature, will be of gene- tesbury (late Oro), impressed with grati-The House, however, did divide; for the countant; 1 Secretary; 3 Deputy Trea- upon the subject of the Reform Bill, the ral interest here, and we have transcribed tude for the impartial conduct manifested surers in Prize: Clerks of the Check of the tone of which is somewhat at variance with a portion of his epistle, a liberty for which by Wellesley Richey, Esq., Government Victualling-yards, 3 at £400; Stewards of the doctrines which have been for some

The necessary offices are to be re-con- ment under the late Tory administrations; and fifty; the enjoyment was greatly box. structed in the following manner. Five and since the victory of the Whig party, we heightened by various fortunate circuminserted in the preamble of the Scotch Bill departments are to be created; the func. have not noticed any backwardness on the stances. Mr. Gould was in the chair, Mr. nada House of Assembly, twenty-three are by Lord Advocate Jeffrey. The amend- tions of which are indicated by the desig- part of its conductors to support the mea- G. Brown, vice chair. Mr. Cuff, master said to be of the Church of England, sevenment was agreed to by the Commons; nations of the following officers, who will sures of the present ministry. The article of the Freemason's Tavern, where the teen Presbyterians, six Methodists, three where the Stock Bill was read a third time, be appointed to preside over each depart- in question does not oppose them; but it meetings of the Club have been held for Catholics, and one Lutheran. ment respectively; a Surveyor-General; certainly gives them rather a cold support. twenty-one years, having given up the conan Accountant-General, a Storekeeper- It expresses the hope that Earl Grey's cern to his son, came to pay his respects township of Drummond, on the Lanark General; a Superintendent of the Victual- counsels in regard to carrying the Reform to the company he had so long catered for; road, and on a lot granted by Mr. Balderling Department; and a Superintendent of Bill through the House of Lords will be be was thanked from the chair, and his son son, was lately opened, when a sermon the Medical Department. Sir B. Martin, adopted, admitting, at the same time, that welcomed. It being reported that Sir R. was delivered by the Rev. Michael Harris, Sir George Cockburn and Sir George Clerk, it was unwise on the part of that nobleman Vyvian was dining in the house, the re- to a congregation of nearly 300 persons. offered various objections to the plan, the to propose "a bill of so extensive, yet at collection of his valuable services on the It is a neat edifice, and having been built force of which we shall better understand the same time so partial a character." It Timber question caused the company to by voluntary subscriptions, reflects great declares, that if England were in the same | drink his health with three times three, credit upon that part of the District. There are to be five Commissioners of situation now as at the time when the Duke and notice of the same was sent to him, the Admiralty, each to have the supervision of Wellington retired from office, "the which he acknowledged handsomely. It rived a wonderful impetus, from the prosof one of the five departments, and their Lords would do well to reject a bill in subsequently appeared that he was dining peet that the Tay Canal will be comple-Superintendents; and the whole to be which there are so many penalties, anoma- in company with M. T. Sadler Esq. M. P., ted early in the ensuing spring, and every under the joint controll of the supreme lies, and irregularities"; though it asserts | Lockhart, (Scott's son in-law). Dr. Gifford, day are to be seen sticks of oak, and other there are no evils in it, which a reformed Dr. Crole, Galt, Hogg, the Ettrick Shep- kinds of timber drawn from the hitherto MASTER GENERAL OF THE ORDNANCE. - Parliament would not readily correct. It herd, and three others. A deputation wait- useless forests of Canada, such as no other The merits of this distinguished officer proceeds to remark, that it will be well if ed on the talented party, requesting them have been acknowledged by his rapid ad- the opponents of the bill can succeed in to honour the Club with their company; vancment in his profession; and he is now procuring some modification of the 10l. they expressed themselves highly flattered, to England. A piece of squared oak was in a political situation of high rank and qualification, because the editors "cannot but only Hogg and Galt accepted the invicharacter in the State. But looking back bring them-elves to a belief, that this a- tation. The Shepherd was received with required ten yoke of oxen to draw, and for a few years, we find the present Right mount of qualification will not be attended the most cheering applause, and was evi-Hon. Sir James Kempt, G. C. B. and G. with inconvenience, if not danger to the dently affected. He said he had not been self than to the service; and it is one sidering all things, the provision of the bill the King." At the request of the compaamong many proofs that merit, without in this particular, ought to be maintained, by, he said he would write out the latter great interest, often reaps high reward in The argument of the article throughout and send it to the Chairman, who promised clusions. Its denunciation of the charac- of the club. Mr. Woodehouse, of the Custer and provisions of the bill, at the very toms, was a guest; he stated that the signa-This was an action to recover compen- confidently expected in England that the moment, when its friends are apparently ture to the minute constituting Montreal about to venture upon unusual, if not des- an independent port was attached that cument recently put forth, admitting the principle of contagion.)

Sir Robert Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit the peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit the peel said the question was suit there for the Earl of Streethest Peel said the question was suit the peel said the question was suit to peel said the question was suit to peel sai ted. The New York Albion denominates ed salaries. that paper "the demt-official organ of the the Board of Health would state their family, which finally ended in a closer con- ment had no intention whatever to inter- Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which brought in the bill, and ciation has prepared a report to Government which below the contract to t one which has fought valiantly under the ment on the abuse and the neglect of the banner of reform." That it has fought 'Passenger Act; 'it may be expected that persons, have been guilty of a gross outrage valiantly under the banner of reform, is to quiet alarm on your side as to importing on Mr. Mackenzie, a notice of which we certain; but we were not aware that it cholera, that stricter regulations may be a- bave copied from an Upper Canada paper. could be considered as authorized to ex- dopted. On presenting the prepared Re- The mode of attack was disgraceful to those press the sentiments of the present minis- port for approval to the Committee of the who planned and perpetrated it, and try on leading political questions. Our Society of Ship owners, this day (the 14th) persuasion was, that during the adminis- preparatory to handing it to Government, their conduct is calculated to cast a stain on tration of Earl Grey, the Morning Chroni- the matter was considered of such imporcle has been conside ed as the organ of the tance that they would not sanction it with-Government, so far is that title can be ap-

plied to any paper .- Boston Patriot. POPULATION OF GREAT BRITAIN.-The population returns rave been just printed by order of Parliamout. From the summary of this document we find that the population of England was, in 1801, 8,331,-434; in 1811, 9,538 :27; being an increase of 144 per cent. In 1821, 11,261,437, beof the recreant Hunt, had been burned on the ing an increase of 171 per cent; and in amous field of Peterloo, where he addressed 1831, 13, 089, 338- an increase of 16 per housands of persons; but more persons cent. The increase within the last thirty years has been 4,757,904.

The summary of the annual value of real property in England was 49,774,6221.; in Wales, 2,153.8011.; and in Scotland, 6,-652,655l.; making a total of 58,551,078l. The population of Wales stands thus : in sure.

1801, 541,546; in 1811, 611,788; in 1821, That of Scotland as follows :- In 1801. 1,599,668; in 1811 1,805,688; in 1821,

The summary of Great Britain is as foldispose of some property, Capt. Barnard by unloading a vessel that had arrived from lows :- In 1801, 10 123.646; in 1811, 12,-EXTRAORDINARY DEBATE-SIGNS OF THE gave up his room to her, and removed from Sunderland ! Mr. P. Thompson said such 700.861, being an increase of 151 per cent.; the house. Very shortly after. Lady Mary was the truth. Mr. Croker said he consi- in 1821, 14,391,631, an increase of 14 per lington Canal for York about a month ago. eloped with the defendant, and they were lered this was the strongest and most curi- cent.; and in 1828, 16,537,398, an increase

> In 1 . ot, the number of few sky is General Britain was 5,492,356; in 1811, 6,269,650, | try enjoys by a harbour, which remains open an increase of 11-15 per cent.; in 1821, at all seasons of the year, while nearly eve-7,251,613, an increase of 15-71 per cent.; and in 1831, 8.375,780, an increase of 15-

The population of London (that is the metropolis) was in 1801, 86,345; in 1811, 1,009.546; in 1821, 1,225.694; and in 1831, 1,474,069; males, 631,441; females, 789,

During the life-time of the fifth Lord Byron there was found in the lake at Newstead-where it is supposed to have been thrown for concealment by the monks-a large brass eagle, in the body of which, on its being sent to be cleaned, was discovered a secret aperture, concealing within it a number of old legal papers connected with the rights and privileges of the foundation of the Priory of Newstead. At the watchmaker at Nottingham, (by whom the concealed manuscripts were discovered,) and having from his hands passed into those of Sir Richard Kaye, a prebendary of South well, form at present a very remarkable ornament of the cathedral of that

COLONIAL.

Mr. James suggested, if these discussions £5,900 per annum: -Deputy chairman of England, spun by machinery 278 hanks of We have received by the Liverpool | The Canada Company advertise for 100,were to be continued, that the house should Victualling Board; Medical Commissioner | yarn from 1 lb. of raw cotton, which formed | packet ship a letter from a fi end in Lon- | 000 feet of building lumber, to be delivered meet on Sunday for that purpose, and put of ditto; I Commissioner of Navy Board; a thread 135 miles in length. The quan- don, dated the 14th February, enclosing at Guelph. Many improvements are about passengers. The ico gave way at Kinup the Chaplain in the chair. Mr. Hame 1 Commissioner of Jamaica; 1 Surveyor tity of cotton consumed in Great Britain in to us the proceedings at the meetings in to be made in Guelph, and in a few years, derhook on Sunday, and the navigation said, that being dared to a division, he of the Navy; Inspecting Agent of Trans- 1831, was 256,000,000 lbs.; supposing London for the formation of a British A- it will rank amongst the finest villages in would divide; the country would not mis- ports-and the following, which are to be which to be spun in the same way, it would merican Land Company. As these are of the province, or probably be the capital of suppressed in 1832, will effect a reduction | yeald a thread 34,188,000,000 miles long .- much importance to the Colonial reader, a new District, cut out of the extensive Sir R. Inglis hoped that no division of £15,000 per annum-Deptford Dock- This thread would be of sufficient extent we lose no time in laying them before the wilderness, which lies between it and Go- has notified the Collector of that port, that would be taken on the subject. He wished Yard is also to be suppressed :- Comptrol- to tie one end of it to the tail of the looked public; they will be found at length in - derich, and thence along the borders of a quarantine has been ordered on all vessels nother column. Our frieud's letter con- Huron to Lake Superior.

LONDON COURTER.-We find in the Lon- tains some other information, which, though we have no doubt he will excuse us.

"The North American Colonial Assoout consideration and discussion, so that I believe it must be sent in without their support, and Government will be referred to the Society for further information.

"Government is getting information on the Currency question and Banking affairs, in expectation of the expiry of the Bank charter, which is approaching. It is a most puzzling question, difficult to be understood, even by bankers and practical men; some articles by a correspondent of the Montreal Herald, signing himself 'A Citizen,' have great merit.

"Much good sense, conveyed in good language, pervades a pamphlet by Mr. Shireff, which Mr. Walker gave me last evening, and which I read with much plea-

"A very interesting communication from the Montreal Committee of Trade was read at the last sitting of the Colonial Association, at which meeting there was a great deal of detail, and answers are not yet written."-Montreal Gazette.

The schooner Brock sailed from Bur with whiskey, pork, &c., and a number of passengers on board, which shows the deeided advantages that section of the counry other is shut up, particularly in spring and fall when the roads are so bad, and carriage of goods by land so expensive.

A meeting of the subscribers for erecting an Episcopal Church in Hamilton was to take place on the 26th ult. A subscription is also in progress for the erection of a Canadian Wesleyan Church in that place, for which purpose Mr. Macnab has made a present of a lot of building ground, and a number of individuals have subscribed most handsomely. It is hoped that the members of the Church of Scotland will exert themselves to erect a house of worship also, for which they have been offered land gratis by Mr Hamilton.

A meeting is to be held at Port Dover on the 3d of April, for receiving subscriptions for stock, and incorporating a Company eagle, together with three candelabra found for the improvement of that harbour. The many a year .- York Courier. at the same time, was purchased by a creek at this place is described as being, for about a mile from its mouth, navigable for vessels of any size, the water, imme- the Colonist, a pair of "lovers true" were diately after crossing the bar, being ten arrested, on a charge against the man, (a and in some places fifteen feet deep, and country schoolmaster of the new school,) wide enough for the largest vessel to turn in. of abduction and theft, having eloped from The sand on the bar is loose and moving; near Fredericton with the wife of a respecin the spring and fall, vessels drawing six table farmer, £87 in cash, and other trifles. to nine feet have frequently been admitted, The "frail one" left behind five children, and by extending piers, it is anticipated one 8 months old in the cradle. that little or no dredging will be required. The shores of Lake Erie abound with stone, It was not our intention to have taken, or and can be procured, without any quarryidentity, but did not succeed. He after- dow, bowing repeatedly to the crowd. published, any further notice of the Emi- ing, within a mile and a half of the spot, wards treated the jury and court to three More mortified at my conspicuous appear grant Act: but an appeal having been and timber is to be had in abundance in the stanzas of Burns' address to the "Unco rauce in such a dirty crew than gratified at made to us by the Kingston Chronicle to immediate vicinity. It is in the centre of guid;" but the Jury would neither be ar- the attainment of my object. I was endea- repeat a communication signed "An Up- a flourishing agricultural country, the revoring to effect my escape, when my friend per Canadian." we comply with the wish- sources of which are yearly increasing. Sir James Graham, First Lord of the the 'Showman' arrested my progress with es of the writer and Editor of that Journal. Last season the imports and exports were Admiralty, has brought before Parliament many thanks for past favors, and tendering It is given in another part of this number - very considerable, and would have been sition of Providence, and only to be cured a plan for reforming the Navy, which, his services for a fresh exhibition - Would two scatterers being struck of which are much larger, could vessels have entered at Monsieur like to see Madame? I will show not material to the point of the letter. We all times. There is now a steam vessel Mr. Gordon (Lord Roden's nominee) will effect a saving of about one million her for another franc.' Politely declining shall not offer any remarks upon the Upper building at Chippawa, for the navigation the offer, I retreated to ponder on the fallen | Canadian. His reasoning and statements of Lake Erie, and there being no place to to a division, that the names of those who news under the present alarming state of Majesty, and the respectable foot- are clear, require no commen, and serve discharge goods between the mouth of the thought fit to venture to reject such an a- the National revenue. The Navy and the ing subsisting between the Sovereign Peo- to shew the light in which the new tax is Grand River and Port Stanley, to insure mendment might be put on record, and the Victualling Boards are to be abolished, and ple and its Citizen King!"-London paper. regarded in the Sister Province.-Quebec the success of that important undertaking, it is absolutely necessary that Port Dover should be made of constant and easy access.

The inhabitants of the township of Hey-Superintendent, in the allotments of land, "On Saturday, the 11th February, was issue of provisions, and other duties en-The Courier, as is well known, was re- a meeting of the Canada Club; the meet- trusted to him by the Lieutenant-Governor, garded as the official organ of the Govern- ing was unusually large-between forty have requested his acceptance of a souff-

Of the fifty members of the Upper Ca-

Enterprise in Perth seems to have decountry in the universe can produce, intended to be rafted to Quebec, and thence brought into Perth the other day, which it was deposited on the side of the projected basin of the Tay Canal; it measured fortythree feet in length, and nearly three feet

We have given some extracts from the Ipper Canada papers which have reached us, to the 24th instant. It is pleasing to observe that the loyal people of the sister Province are not disposed to allow the cultivators of imaginary grievances to carry to the Mother Country their load of poison, without sending an antidote to counteract it. The meetings called, in opposition to the Mackenzie and Ryerson mobs, tempts have been made by Mackenzie & his adherents, to interrupt their proceedings. On one occasion, at Hamilton, we regret they should be exposed by their party; for the good cause which needs no such outrageous assistance. As to an attempt to assassinate Mr. Mackenzie, that is a colour given to the matter to suit the purposes of his party-the matter was carried, we have no doubt, to the utmost verge intended by the conspirators, when they had inflicted upon him the drubbing he is said to have received. The conduct of the assailants however deserves the severest punishment of the law .- Quebec Mercury.

Mr. Galt is appointed Secretary to a new Association for promoting Emigration to British North America. Notwithstanding the management of Mr. Galt did not at the ime satisfy the Directors of the Canada Company, it must be admitted, that the plans, which originated in his liberal and extensive views in the management of settlers and the improvement of roads, &c. of the Company's waste lands, have mainly contributed to its present prosperity .-

PUBLIC DINNER .- The dinner prepared in commemoration of the triumph of constitutional British principles at the great meeting on the 23d March, was held at the Steam Boat Hotel, agreeably to advertisement, on Thursday evening last.

The alining tables execuses the mode length of the large ball room, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion, and about 7 o'clock a very large party of respectable inhabitants of the town, with a few guests from the country, sat down to a sumptuous entertainment prepared for the occasion by Mr. Feehan.

Wm. B. Jarvis, Esq. the member for the town of York, president, and John King, Esq. M. D. acted as vice-president.

During the whole evening the utmost hilarity and harmony prevailed; a number of good songs were sung and a variety of other volunteer toasts were given during the latter part of the night. The music was excellent, and we believe there are few persons who were present, who will not concur with us in saying, that it was one of the most agreeable and gratifying public assemblages that has been held in York for

In St. John, N. B. recently, according to

GEORGIA .- A letter has been published in the Georgia Journal, from Mr. Troup, late Governor of Georgia, and now a Senator in Congress, in which he says that the decision of the Supreme Court in the Cherokee case will prove to he brutum fulmen, and that "the judges know you will not yield obedience to their mandates." He says that the President " will, if I mistake not, defend the sovereignity of the states, as he would the sovereignty of the Union," the meaning of which undoubtedly is, that, in the opinion of Gov. Troup, the President will countenance Georgia in resisting the decision of the Court.

NAVIGATION OF THE HUDSON .- The steam boat Constellation, arrived yesterday morning fron Albany, with about 300

QUARANTINE.-The Mayor of Boston