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ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

Lake Ontario and River St. Lawrence-THE Public are informed that the fol-

lowing are the arrangements for this Season: LAKE ONTARIO. Between Kingston and Toronto.

PRINCESS ROYAL Capt. Colcleugh -NIAGARA, Capt. Sutherland, -CITY OF RONTO, Capt. Dick. FROM KINGSTON

At half past 7 o'clock Evening, Sunday and Thursday, the Princess Royal, At 8 o'clock Evening, Tuesday and Friday, the Niagara,

At 8 o'clock Evening, Wednesday and Saturday, the City of Toronto, and arrive at Toronto early next day. The above Steamers await the arrival of the Montreal Mail at Kingston.

FROM TORONTO At 12 o'clock Noon, Monday and Thursday the Niagara,

At 12 o'clock Noon, Tuesday and Friday the City of Toronto, At 12 o'clock Noon, Wednesday and Saturday the Pincess Royal,

And arrive at Kingston early next morning. The above boats call at Cobourg and Port Hope, each way.

And the "City of Toronto" will leave Toronto for Niagara and Lewiston every Monday Morning at So'clock, and return o Toronto in the afternoon.

RIVER ST. LAWRENCE. BROCKVILLE, Capt, Maxwell,

From Kingston at 9 o'clock Morning-Sun-From Dickinson's Landing at 4 o'clock Morning, (or on the arrival of the Mail | Rio. from Montreal)-Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday. H. GILDERSLEEVE, Capt. Bowen. From Kingston at 9 o'clock Morning--Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, From Dickinson's Landing at 4 o'clock

Morning, (or on the arrival of the Mail Ohio Canal. from Montreal)-Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. From arrangements which have been

made with the Upper Canada Stage and Steam Boat Company of Montreal, Passengers between Montreal and Kingston, arrive at those places on the afternoon of the second day.

The above Boats call at Gananoque, Brockville, Maitland, Prescott, Ogdensburgh, Matilda and Williamsburgh each way. Baggage and Parcels at the risk of the

owner, unless booked and settled for as freight. Lake and River Steam Boat Office,) Kingston, 1st May, 1841.

BRITISH AND NORTH AMERICAN ROYAL MAIL STEAM-SHIPS First Class Boarding House. of 1,250 tons Burthen, and 440 Horse Power, Under contract with the Lords of the Admirolty

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Commodore Barris, CAPTAIN PATTERSON,

ILL until further notice ply be- he has received a part of his supplies of Fall cott, Kingston, Oswego, Wellington, Co- Caledonian, and Mohawk from Glasgow, burg, Port Hope, Bond Head Harbor, Port and he daily expects per Great Britain & Darlington, Whitby, Toronto, Hamilton, Douglas, a large supply of Lond. Fancy Niagara, Lewiston and Queenston.

UPWARDS. Laves Prescott every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Brockville same evening, Kingston Monday 12 o'clock noon. Oswego Monday night 10 o'clock. And on Tuesday call at Wellington, Coberg, Port Hope, Bond Head Harbor, Port passed in cheapness of price, and goodness

Darlington, Whitby, and arrive at Toronto of quality; likewise a large supply of new on the same night. Leave Toronto on Wed- Carpets just opened, some very rich patnesday mornings at 7 o'clock, Hamilton at 2 | terrs. o'clock afternoon, and arrive at Niagara, Queenston and Lewiston same evening. DOWNWARDS.

Leaves Lewiston and Queenston every Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, Niagara do. 8 o'clock, Toronto on Thursday afternoon 2

o'clack. Calling at Whitby, Port Darlington, Bond in the above line next door above the Rein Head Harbour, Port Hope, Cobourg, Wel- Deer Inn, head of Store Street, where he lington, and areive at Oswego, on Friday will at all times be ready to execute orders noon, leave Oswego in the afternoon and in his line, either on Steel, Copper, or Wood. Kingston at 10 o'clock on Saturday forenoon and he hopes from a thorough knowledge

and arrive at Prescott the same evening. All Baggage and Parcels at the risk share of public patronage. of the owners unless booked as freight.

Steam Boat Office, Kingston, 10th May, 1841. 5

Via the River St. Lawrence. TO AND FROM MONTREAL, BROCKVILLE, KINGSTON AND THE INTERMEDIATE PLACES. ROSS, MATTHIE & Co. at Montreal,

1841.

New Forwarding Line,

EASTON, ROSS & Co. at Brockville & Kineston ITH new and improved Barges, will be prepared at the opening of the Navigation, to give Passage to Emigrants, and to transport Property of all descriptions with increased safety and dispatch. Freight upwards charged for by WEIGHT at rates reduced below the Tariff

Prices exacted for years past. The Subscribers, from the facilities which hey possess, and their determination to do the business intrusted to them satisfactorily, trust that they will command and merit a share of Public support.

(Signed,) MATTHIE, EASTON, & Co. JAMES ROSS, HENRY EASTON. January 1, 1811.

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Kingston, 28th August, 1841. HE subscriber begs to inform his cusfomers and the public generally that tween the following Posts :- Pres- Goods, per Spartan from Liverpool, and Gouds. Also, Magnet and Courier, the remainder of his Manchester and Yorkshire Goods, the whole of which will form one of the best assortments in Canada. Those the best assortments in Canada. Those Ladies and Gentlemen wishing to supply MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS AND at all times on haid for sale.

NOTICE. call and examine his Stock of Bumbazeens, Silks, and Cloths, as they are not to be sur-

> WM. WILSON. Kingston, 28th Sept. 1841

ENGRAVING & COPPER-PLATE PRINTING.

M. PEABODY (late of New V. York,) would respectfully inform the public that he has commenced business and strict attention to business to merit

N. B .- Die-Sinking Door-Plates marked, Visiting and Wedding Cards neatly exccuted at the shortest notice.

MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES—.
These Medicines are indebted for their name to their manifest and sensible action in purifying the springs and channels of life, and conducting them with renewed tone and vigour. In many hundred certifled cases which tone and vigour. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and in almost every apecies of discusse to which the human frame is hisble, the effects of Moffat's life Pills and Phormx Bitters have been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons benefited, and who were previously unacquainted with the beautifully philosophical principles upon which they are compounded, and upon which they constantly act.

The Life Medicines reconnuced themselves in discusses of every form and description. Their first operation is

of every form and description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coart of the steenach and bowels the various impurities and crudities constantly settling a-round them, and to remove the hardened accs which col-lect in the convolutious of the smallest intestines. Other lect is the convolutions of the summest intestines. Other moderines only partially cleanse them, and leave such collected masses behind as to produce habstual continuous, with its imminent dangers. This fact is well known to all regular anatomists, who examine the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudice of those well-information and the collection of the projection of these well-information in the projection of these well-information of the projection of these well-informations are projections. ter death; and hence the prejudice of those well-informed men against quark medicines, or modicines prepared and heralded to the public by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidneys and bladder and by this means the liver and the lungs, the healthful action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the unimary organs. The blood which takes its ted colour from the agency of the liver and the lungs before it passes into the heart, being puritied by them, and nourished by food coming from a clean stomach, courses fresty through the years represent

ned by them, and nourtheer by took coming from a clean atomach, courses freely through the veins, renews eve-ry part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the ban-net of health in the blooming check.

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It always cures Asthma—two or three large doses will cure the Croup or Hives of Children, in from 15 minutes to an hour's time. It immediately subdues the violence of Whooping Cough, and effects a speedy cure. Hundreds who have been given up by their physicians as incurable with "Consumption," have been restored to perfect bookh by it.

erfect health by it. Rev. Jonathan Going, D. D. President of Granville College, Ohio, says—" he was labouring under a severe cold, cough and hourseness, and that his difficulty of bicathing was so great that he felt himself in imminent danger of immediate sufficiation, but was perfectly cared by using this expectorant,"—Mrs. Dilkes, of Sslem, N. J. was cared of Asthma, of twenty years standing, by using two bottles of this medicine;—Mrs. Ward, by using two bottles of this medicine; Mrs. Ward also of Salem, was cured of the same complaint by on also of Salem, was tady, also of Salem, who was be-heated,—A young lady, also of Salem, who was be-lieved by her friends to be far gone will. Consumption, was perfectly restored by three bottles,——Dr. Hamilwas perfectly restored by three bottles. _____Dr. Hamilton, of St. James, South Carolina, was greatly affected by a cough, hearseness, and sureness of the lungs, and on using a bottle of this medicine, found permanent re-

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Very respectfully yours,
R. W. WILLIAMS, M. D.
Numerous other certificates might be added, but the hove are considered sufficient evidence of its great use-Prepared only by Dr. D. Jayne, No. 20, South Third

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In cases of Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Eillious and Liver Affections, Asthma, Fibra, Settled Pains, Rheumstism, Affections, Asthma, Files, Scittled Pains, Rheumstism, Fevers and Agues, Obstinate Headaches, Impure State of the Fluids, Unlicatity appearance of the Skin, Nervous Debility, the Sickness incident to Females in Debicate Health, every kind of weakness of the Digestive Organs, and in all general Derangements of Health, these medicines have invariably proved a certain and speedy remedy. They restore vigorous braith to the most exhausted constitutions. A single trial will place the Life Pills and Fhænix Bitters beyond the reach of competition, in the estimation of every patient. the armination of every patient.

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OR Sale by the Subscriber, 4 Tons superior Oakum. JOSEPH B. HALL. Kingston, 16th September, 1841.

TERS.—The perfectly safe, uncertage, and successful treatment of almost every species of disease by the use of MOFFAT'S LIFE MEDICINES, is no longer a matter of doubt, as a reference to the experience of many thousand patients will satisfactorily prove. During the present month above, nearly one hundred cases have come to the knowledge of Mr. Mosfat, where the patient has, to all appearance, offected a permanent cure by the exclusive and Judicious use of the Life Medicines—some eight or ten of these had been considered beyond all hop by their medical atreadents. Such happy results are a source of great pleasure to Mr. M. and inspire him with new confidence to recommend the use of his medicines to his follow-citizers.

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All Mr. Moffat ask of his patients is to be particular in taking them stricts according to the directions. It All Mr. Moffat ask of his patients is to be particular in taking them stricty according to the directions. It is not by a newspape notice, or by anything that he himself may say in beir favor, that he hopes to gain credit. It is alone by the results of a fair trial. Is the reader an invalid, ask-loss he wish to know whether the Life Medicines without his own case? If so, let him call or send to Mr. Medical Masual, designed as a Domestic Guide to Heith, published gratuitously.—He will there find enquerated very many extraordinary cases for cure, and princip some exactly similar to his own. Moffat's Medical Office in New York, 276 Broadway.

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J. W. BRENT. Druggist & Apothecary. King-street, Kington.

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THE Subscriber as received a supply of L Choice English Perfumery, among which are the following:

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Eau de Portugal. Cologne Veritable. Esprit de Lavene au Millefleurs, Ambrosia, Verbena Perfumeand Extract, Persian Sweet Bgs, Verbena Perfumeand Extract, Esprit de Rose, Veritable Pomade Divine, Pomatum, Gold, Silver, andBronze Inks, Amber Preston Snelling Salts.

&c. &c. &c. &c. J. W. BRENT. Iruggist & Apothecary. Kingston, 14th Octoer, 1841.

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High Wines, proof one to one which article has received the preference in the Montreal market.

NOTICE.

Regular Ale customes can fully depend on their being supplied firoughout the ensuing summer at One Shilling per Gallon. The well known keeping quality of the Ale during the past season will serve as a sufficient recommendation for the next. Orders left at the Store of Mr. Arthur Foster will be punctually attended to.

JAMES MORTON. Kingston Brewery & Distillery, 22nd October, 1841.

Choice Wines.

4 qr. Casks Brown Sherry, 6 do do. Pale do., 7 casks superior Pale Sherry, in bottles, 4 cases do. Brown do. in do., 4 do "Howard & Marsh" Madeira in do., 10 do Joley's Sparkling Champagne.

HIUGH CALDER. Commercial Wharf, 23rd October, 1941. (

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE BISHOP AND HIS HOUSEKEEPER. In a city in the south of France which we will not namelatioresent, there lived a few years ago a bishop kind, amiable old man, severe to himself, indulgent to others, so good and so charitable that every body loved him. His house was a model of prosperity and hospitality. It was managed by an old housekeeper, Madame Pichard. In a bachelor's establishment the supreme authority is exercised by a lady. Madame Pichard was the very model of housekeepers, and every thing went on admirably under her administration. Her only source of trouble was her husband, a drunken quarrelsome old man who at the time of our story, was carried off by a dropsy, produced by his excesses. A few days after his death the bishop went up to his housekeeper's apartment to pay her a visit of condolence "Well my dear madam" began his lordship, "1 have called to endeavour to console you in your af-

flictions. You must not grieve too deeply. We are all mortal you know, and sooner or later, we come to the end of our earthly pilgrimage. Your husband's is now ended; it would have been better if he had not spent so much of it in drinking, but still the mercy of heaven has no bounds."

"Your lordship is very good, but to say the truth, was not thinking of my husband at all; I will not

" Really !" answered the bishop. drunkard, and that he used to beat me, and sold my only sorry he lived so long."

This was a kind of funeral oration for which the bishop was hardly prepared, and it was with a like by a mere allusion, the object of your first love was astonishment that he replied. "That is not a very christian frame of mind, I'm

afraid; did you not love your husband?" "Your lorship would not ask me that question it ou knew how I came to be married."

"You must tell me all about it," said the bishop, with the curiosity of age. "And your lordship does not know anything about my Augustus," continued the bousekeeper in a mel-

Tour Augustus, Madame Pichard ! Pray ex-"I was born at Boulogne, if it please your lordship. At fifteen, they called me the village beauty and I suppose when eighteen, I was not much ug-

lier; but excuse me, sir," said the old lady, drawing back her chair," I am going to tell you a love " Go on," repeated the dignitary, " we are both

of us old now, and can talk about such nonseuse without danger." "There lived in the village a young man, tall finely formed, with blue eyes and curling light hair I think I can see him now; all we girls used to pull caps for him; he was what our parents called a wild young man; his name was Augustus, and we alt used to call him 'handsome Gussy.' He soon singled me out, and when my father went to Paris, and my mother out of the way, he was always at my side. When one gets to be an old woman, and has a great grown-up girl to take care of, one rails at lovers, but still that was the happiest time of my life; I remember it as if it was yesterday. I was proud of my Gussy, who was our village beau, and he soon quitted all the other girls to pay his court to me. All this sounds very strange to your lordship. no doubt. My father and mother would never have agreed to my marrying so wild a fellow as he was : they forbade him the house, but we used to meet of-

ten in secret. He would prowl around all day only to get a single look of me, and then, oh how happy and proud I was! One day my father had gone to the city with a load, and I slipped out to try to see Augustus for a moment; we had not seen each other for a fortnight! I met him on the high road. If your lordship knew what a delight it is to meet one's lover when one is just eighteen, and has been parted from him for a fortnight, you would compre hend how one feels. I forgot father, mother, every thing. We stood under a tree by the road-side, looking into each other's eyes; we were so happy that we did not even speak. A cart came along, it was my father's, he saw us, he sprung out, and began to beat me for having met Augustus against his orders. I am certain that if he had attacked Augustus himself he would not have resisted, but the poor fellow could not bear to see me suffer, he attacked my father and they fought desperately. My father caught up a stone and split open Augustus's head

he, on the other hand, dealt the old man such a blow that he fell senseless. "Oh run, run, Augustus," said I, "if the police should eatch you, you are lost !" He obeyed me, fled, and I have never seen him since. My father - Protesting. He soon came to and gave me a dreamful beauty determined to marry me off, and easily found a fffa. who was willing to take me without any affection, in consideration of a good dower. When I was tired of being beaten every morning and night, I became Madame Pichard. I never loved my husband; he knew that my father used to beat me, and he followed his example. We wandered over the whole of France, in great want and misery for the most part, till your lordship's kindness gave us support. That

is my story." "And what became of handsome Gussy ?" "He thought he had killed my father, and left

the village. He was a lad of courage, no doubt be enlisted; perhaps he is now a colonel, general, or count, who knows ! unless he was killed in battle. But I cannot believe he is dead; I have been lookand waiving locks."

" So then you suppose, my good lady, that your Gussy is just the same now as he was then ?"

"So I fancy, please your lordship ? GR. Casks superior Old Port,

2 Hhds. "Howard & Marsh" Maold like other men, by this time his face must be wrinkled, his head bald, and his figure bent double.

so changed, but at any rate I should know him mother an excellent one." among a thousand. Put him in the middle of an army and I'll lay my life I'd recognize him at the very Unitarian, was reminded that he notwithstanding, thing but dispason-

you, he would not know you. To prove this to you, you have both of you lived six months in my house without either ever suspecting that the other to by a stiff silence." An opportunity for a bon-mot

the old woman anxiously.

"To undeceive you, Margaret-I am your Au- tached bookcases, the male authors in one and the

Madame Pichard sprung from her chair, and held up both hands ? she could not believe him. "Oh dear! is your lordship 'handsome Gussy ?"

" Certainly." "The handsomest young fellow in the village Yes, Margaret, forty-five years ago."

"Was it you that I used to meet down in our " Alas! yes Margaret."

The dignitary took off his scull-cap and showed

distinct scar on his shaven crown. "I can tell you all in a very few words. When I frontier, I took refuge in a convent; the good fath- Bonaparte denominated Murat, the spoiled child of ers gave me education; I wanted to go back to victory. Captious and timid as to effect, his wife France to claim your hand, when I heard of your and I used to drill him in songs." marriage. I determined to take orders; I abandon- We shall only add the last stanza of a poem ed the idle pursuits of my youth, and devoted my- called 'Chigwell Revisited,' because it appears to

self to study and prayer. I returned to France, I express the somewhat melancholy experience of the "Your lordship knows that my husband was a preached some thirty years, when I was nominated writer: to the see I now occupy. You must stay with me, clothes to buy liquor with; for my own part, I am | Margaret; we are both of us so old and so changed now that there is no danger in the remembrance of the past. You see now that your fancy was fed before your eyes, yet you did not know him nor he you. Nothing is lasting in this world, my child, all is vanity and vexation of spirit." Madame Pichard continued to be the very model

she was alone.

dear! oh dear!"

COMIC MISCELLANIES.

Prose and Verse, by the late John Smith, Esq.; n two volumes, 8 vo. second edition .-- Colburn. The periodical literature of the last thirty years contains no small portion of the best and most characteristic productions of the age. The most gifted so convenient a channel. Although doing to seem. movements with intense interest ;-and looking out ed to many a squandering of the materials for per- from the companion way, and perceiving the object manent works. That peculiar intellectual movenent, however, has awakened and diffused though to an extent unknown in former times, and the men who took part in it as well as their works will be remembered as having reflected the spirit of their time with extraordinary truth and effect. One by one they will emerge from temporary oblivion, and ploit procured for Charles a commission in the Britwith so much of their labours rescued from the chaos of magazines and reviews as may show "what spirit they were of," take a recognized place in English literature. Of those who wrote with so little regard to the future, one of the most remarkable

was James Smith, the author of the volumes before us. He was endowed with great and various abilihe did which impress us with the idea that he could have done much more. There is no straining afmind from him with a carelessness and profusion and disregard of its most commonly coveted reward. In fact, the essays and poems by which he can be known were but the amusement of his leisure. Some in the present volumes. The editor has used a wise discretion in not putting forward every rag and tatter that could be scraped together, but only such productions as the world would wish to preserve. The essays he has collected are full of humour, knowledge of society, and character, and keen sarcasms, without a particle of malice. The epigrams, songs and poetical sketches have infinite wit and derful powers of stame." comicality, and show great powers of versification. The most fantastical rhymes get hitched in with the oddest ideas, as naturally as if the author spoke only in more metre from his cradle.

There is a short and judicious biographical me moir prefixed, and a few charming letters addresses Mrs Torre Holme. We should have been delighted with 2 volume of such epistles, but the fault of the editor in giving no more, if it he a fault, is one so rare and so much on the right side, that we are much more disposed to praise than to complain. I me promote upon hund the Catholic offer a indulge much in extracts, but we cannot conclude our short notice of these pleasant volumes without a few quotations from the letters :

residence in Charles street, Berkeley-square, a go to the Devil !" " I am much obliged to yer honsplendidly and classically fitted up mansion. One or " was Paddy's reply, "sure, ye are the first ginof the drawing rooms is a fac simile of a chamber that has invited me to your father's house, since my which our host visited at Pompeii-vases, candelabra, chairs, tables, to correspond. He lighted perfumed pastille modelled from Mount Vesuvius As soon as the cone of the mountain began to blaze I fancied myself an inhabitant of the devoted city, and as Pliny the Elder, thus addressed Bulwer, my supposed nephew: 'Our fate is accomplished, ing for him these forty years; I expect every mo- nephew. Hand me yonder volume; I shall die as ment to hear him knock at the door, and see him a student in my rocation. Do you then hasten to gree of warmth. The author reproaches Satan with come in with his graceful figure, his mild blue eyes, take refuge on board the ficet at Misenum. Youder cloud of hot ashes chides thy longer delay. Feel no alarm for me-I shall live in story. The author of Pelham will rescue my name from oblivion. Pliny the Younger made me a low bow."

"Moore gave us an account of his meeting some few years ago the Duchess of Kent and the Princess language. Imagine, if you please, a sentimentalist If you were to see him now you would not know trios with them. The Queen, he says, had then a fashionable novel in her hand, and her heart unfeeling "Oh, that's impossible! I can't believe that he's small thin voice, but was a very good musician, her as a pin-chushion, and before her, prostrate on his

was a good man. 'That very circumstance,' said "You are mistaken madam, you dwell in fancy the sister, proves that he is a doomed man. The on the youth of twenty, and not on the old man of devil is sure of him for his want of faith, that he exty-five, and Augusta, himself, if he was to see does not take the trouble to corrupt his morals."

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"H ---- was the fion of the dinner table, whereupon I, like Addison, 'did maintain my dignihowever, occurred, which I had not virtue sufficient "What I what does your lordship mean I" asked to resist. Lord L --- mentioned that an old lady an acquaintance of his, kept her books in defemale in another. I said, 'I suppose her reason was she did not want to increase her library." Altogether the conversation, considering the presence of ladies, was too mannish. As Pepps says in his

Memoirs ' Pleasant but wrong." A great portion of Mathews's 'entertainments' was the composition of Smith. He says:

"Mrs. Mathews is correct in stating (see vol. ii. pages 53. 51.) that I received nothing for what E then wrote : but for my subsequent efforts, viz., "Was it you, your Lordship-I mean Augustus- Country Cousins, Trip to Paris, Air Ballooning, and mean your lordship-that my father hit with a Trip to America, I received from him altogether £1000! A thousand pounds for tom-foolery t 'You are the only man in London,' said he to me, 'who can write what I want, good nonsense.' He was in all money matters a liberal, bonest man, but thought I had killed your father, I fled across the a very troublesome one to write for. He was what

"I fear not, Fate, thy pendant shears, There are who pray for length of years; To them, not me, allot'em : Life's cup is nectar at the brink. Midway a palatable drink. And wormwood at the bottom."

Admiral Wager, of the British navy, began his career upon the ocean, as an apprentice to an honest old quaker, Capt. Hull of Newport, R. L. Onof a careful housekeeper. The servants stood in the first serious trial of his mettle, he gave proof of awe of her, and believed that she was crazy for they those qualities so essential to a seaman-cooliness often heard her mutter to herself when she thought and courage. His master's ship, commanded by his master, was approached by a piratical schooner full " Oh dear ? his lordship my handsome Gussy-oh of mon, thirsting for spoils and for I locd. Cs. t. Hull's Omitmeten vernicht mit eilbreiten to elefent thimself or his vessel-but young W. was no Quaker, and determined that the guilt of his blood should not, if he could help it, be upon the pirates' head. After a good deal of carnest entreaty, and a little respectful force, he got the good captain into the cabin, and

accidentally fastened him in. Taking command of the ship, he made hasty premen were tempted to pour out their thoughts through | parations to run over the pirate. -- Huff watched his of young Wager, could not belp observing to him-"Crarles, if the intends to run over that schooner. thee must put the helm a littl: m re to the starboard." Charles observed the direction of the Quaker; the ship passed immediately over the schooner, which sunk instantly, and every pirate perished. This exish Navy, and thus laid the foundation of his fame

> NINE STATES A DAY. Some gentlemen on board the steamer Djamood the other day, (Says the Naw York Ev ening Mail.)

were conversing about the wonderful powers of Steam, the great facilities it had given to travelling, ties, of which men saw rather the play than the &c. One gentleman remarked that a man might working: There is an once and freedom in what | leave New York in the morning and arrive the same night in Baltimore, thus being in five States in one day. "Only five, is it ye say ?" said an Irishman ter point, no feverish anxiety. He was witty appa- present, "and it's meeself who was in nine states rently without effort, and he flung the produce of his on Monday last." The Company were incredulous and called upon Paddy to explain how such a thing which showed at once a consciousness of power, could be possible, which he did as follows: "Well, ye see gentlemen, I was married in New York last Monday morning at 6 o'clock, and went with my dear Bidget to Baltimore the same day, and sure beof these, drawn together from various quarters, are fore I got there, I was after gettin drunk as a baste, so ye persave I was in the state of New York, in the state of sobricty, the state Single Blessedness, the state of New Jersey, the state of Connumbial Felicity, (that's what ye call matrimony,) the state of Pennsylvania, the state of Delaware, the state of Maryland, and the state of Intoxication, all in one, day, and the whole of which was owing to the won-

A HORSE FLY.

Two gentlemen angling in the Thames at Newnham lately, could not agree upon the appearance of their favorite baits, the horse fly, and they agreed to refer the question to a rustic whom they saw ploughing at a little distance and accosted him thus-"Did you ever see a horse fily ?" "Whoy," said Hodge, with 1922 astonishment,-"Nob, dr'at it, never seed a horse fly, but I once seed a cow fall down a precipice !"

District Court and to me directed, At a late Election at Shaftsbury, an Insuman made his appearance, and happening to say some thing in the crowd to the candidates, one of the tary 'I dined yesterday with E. L. Bulwer, at his new party exclaimed from the hustings, "Oh Paddy, now arrival in England."

THE DESTINY OF SCRIBBLERS. A popular Russian fable, by Kruiloff, represents an author and thief in Pandemonium. They are in

two separate kettles, and the devil has lighted a huge fire under that belonging to the man of letters, while the light fingered hero is only enjoying a gentle dehis partiality, but the latter justifies himself thus : "You are a much greater sinner than the thief, his sins have died with him, but yours will survive for

THE DECLARATION.

Here is one of the neatest turned epigrams, in the Victoria in a country house, and singing duetts and most graciously reclining on a sofs, with the last marrow bones, a perfumed youth of twenty, with "A Calvanistic lady, whose brother had turned eye upturned in agony sublime, sobbing out, in any-

"My Charmer ! I would die for thee . If thou would'st only live for me !" "Ah, do," replies the dark-eyed eff, "Incer went to die mysel"."