THE NAVAL SUPREMACY OF ENGLAND. These maritime transactions conduct us to an important epoch in the nar-that in which the and the English fleet, by general consent had attained pasgle power. Nothing approaching to it had occur- uncomfortably than their unstillted associates. vo since the full of the Roman empire. Napoleon There is a great variety of stilling, however, in afterwards acquired important additions of maritime, the world, and the amuscinent is not confined to strength. The fleets of Russia, the galleys of Tur- | boxs. Fearless and unresisted, the Loglish fleets thener- at once.

structed in a single life-time; nor did it fall with They clothe themselves in purple and fine linen, fare the fortunes of the heroes who gave it birth. It sumptuously, give splendid parties, "turn out" clgrew, on the contrary, like the Roman power, egant horses, and finally "blow up," leaving their through a long succession of ages, and survived the creditors to whistle for their honest dues. death of the most renowned chiefs who had contriwould so that of France; thirty thousand of the best for men to have little to do with them. portance, though from the frequency of subsequent get through the world much more happily, than if naval triumphs it has not attained equal celebrity he went on stiffs. with, that of Cressy or Azincour. The freeborn intrepidity of Blake-the fire of Essex-the duantless valour of Hawke, contributed to comeat the saights fabric : it grew and hardrood with every effort made for its overthrow; the power of Louis XIV. -the ecnius of Napolcon, were alike shattered against its strength : the victories of La Hogue and Trafalgar equally bridled, at the distance of a century from each other, the two most powerful monput the key-stone in the arch which already spanned many, has reached to 146 volumes." the globe. The world had never seen such a body of schemen as those of England during the revolutionary war : dountless to their enemies, yet submissive to their chiefs-brave in action, yet ecol in danger the muzzles of an enemy's broad side, or braving emidst the irregularities of naval life, the warmth of produced. But amidst all our admiration for the mans. The extraordinary publication will be acgioer, we must not emit to pay a just tribute to the memory of their gallant and unfortunate, but not on ries the French navy maintained with the English,

the arms of Nelson, were often more worthy of admiration than those who led his land forces to certain victory at Jena or Austrelieg. As the English pary has thus risen by slow degrees to universal dominion, so the analogy of history leads to the conclusion, that great and durable results are to be produced by its agency. And without presuming to sean too minutely the designs of Providence, in which we are merely blind though free agents, it may not be going too far to assert, that the ultimate object for which this vast power was created, is already conspicuous. The Roman legions bequeathed to the world the legacy of modern Europe; its empires and monarchies are but the been peopled by its descendants, and imbued with its spirit; freedom, tempered by power, will tence of the court to the following effect; fullowing in its footsteps; more closely than the march.

"Tim Flanagan, you are found guilty of stealing a

combination, the daring energy, which distinguish-

ed the leaders of his land forces, and gave the Eng-

of misfortune, he would have seen that such daring

From the Philadelphia Satorday Courier.

MOTHER, HOME AND HEAVEN. It has been said by some one that our language contains no sweeter words than " Mother, Home and Heaven;" but be that as it may, it is certain that few, if any other words can call up so many tender thoughts, or bring to our recollection so may hopes and pleasures as do these; indeed, there is nought, that is connected with them, but is joyous and comforting; and well is it that memory in its backward flight can find something pleasant to dwell on, and that in manhood we can find one connection free from the noise and bustle of business, while in the latter hope can bowerer buryant

Mother,-who can forget the name, or even mention it but with a faltering tongue. It was her who watched over us when but fruit, weak and helplass creatures. It was on her bosom we laid e.e we could lisp her name or make known our wants. It was her who carefully led us along childhood's slip-pery ways, and conducted us safe through our youth-ful days, and to her we fain would go for advice and life. Her affection and lave for us changes not. They cannot be removed or shaken. They cannot be chilled or weakened,-and though many become we may have wandered far from the paths of rectitoda, and travelled long in forbidden ways. She prayers ascend in their behalf.

Home,-'us there we repose when weary, and find shelter when perplexed by cares. There we meet with those we love, and to whom we are bound by ties as strong as life. Those with whom my have mingled in joys and sorrows-in pleasures and overtaken by sickness,-and it is nought to us how. sunny the skies of other climes, how fair the cities of other nations—or how majestic the scenery of other countries for, as if by instinct, we turn a tond and lingering took to home, and can but exclaim, in the beautiful words of the song-

" Be it ever so humble,

There is no place like borne." Heaven,-at the thought of this the mind becomes burdened; not that it is an unwelcome theme, -- not that there is any thing repulsive in it; but being so used to behold so many changes-so much of sick-ners and pain-so much of sorrow and mistry, and so often easied to part with those we love, and feel the burning tear trickle down our clicck, at the atterance of the last long farewell—that the thought in rush a barron, desert world, where we are surround-4 by so much trouble, and so many Cufficul-

Pailed Iphia, 1911.

WALKING ON STRITS. BY CHARLES HOLDEN.

The boys lately have done a tell business on Friench and Spanish navies were totally destroyed, stills, and been up in the world as high as their pa-Stills, our renders know are a species of ed to universal dominion. There is something sal- wooden-by contrivances, by which lads elevate nary ascendency acquired on that clument by a sin- for the fun of walking about a little more loftily and

the important rage of Denmark, were put at! Some people still it in their conversation; they his disposal; but he never again ventured on navel: can never conditioned to talk like the world geneensurprises, and, with the exception of an unhappy rally, but use great swelling words and florid exsortic of the Brest fleet, which was soon terminated pressions to convey a due sense of their magnifi-

by the flames of Basque roads, no sea-fight of any cont importance. They are usually laughed at for moment occurred to the conclusion of the war. their pains and would do wisely to anstill themselves forward navigated the ocean in every part of the Some people write on stills. The transcendenglobe, transporting troops, convoying merchant- tolists are of this class, and their stilts are so high

men, blockeding ports, with as much security as if as to carry those who use them into the misty clouds they had been traversing an inland sea of the Brit- of bewilderment and nonsense. They should reish dominions. Banded Europe did not venture to member that their weitings can never do much secleave its harbours; all apprehensions of invasion vice, until they are made intelligible, and that comdisappeared, and England, relieved from all danger must sense, after all, is better than even transcedenof domestic warfare or colonial embarrassment, was tal nonsense. enabled to direct her undivided attention to land Some people still it in their gait; and walk operations, and launch forth her Invincible legious about with all the swelling pomp of arcinted nobles.

in that career of glory which has immostalized the How much above their fellows do they feel, as they strut along with their ornamental persons ! and how Doubtless the highest praise is due to the long line | much below great numbers of their fellows they in of brave and illustrious men who, during a series of reality are! ages, reared up this astonishing power. It was not Nomerous people shift if in their modes of living like the empires of Napoleon or Alexander, con-

Stilling leads frequently to unpleasant accidents Luted to its splendour. So early as the time of Ed- The false legs break and let their owners cometimes ward III., the English navy had inffered a dreadful very awkwardly to the ground. On the whole, it is vanquished had fallen in a single engagement; and every one be content with his proper position in life, the victory of Sluys equalled in magnitude and im- and he will be spared thousands of vexations, and

LITEGARY.

From the O. S. Literary Advertiser. The largest work ever yet attempted, is the "Enyclopydie Methodique." commoneed at Paris in 1782, being a collection of dictionaries on the several departments of science and knowledge, which has already extended to upwards of 320 quarto valarchs of Europe; and the genius of Nelson only umes. A somewhat similar work publishing in Ger-

D'Israeli computes the entire number of works printed prior to 1816 at 3,640,000. A new and curious work is in progress on Etrus-can Literature and antiquities, by Sir William Bet--impetuous in assault, yet patient in defence-ea- ham, in which the language of that ancient and inpable of the utmost efforts of patriotic devotion, yet | teresting people is compared and identified with the attentive to the most minute points of naval disci- Celtie, and both shown to be Phanician. The work pline-submissive to orders equally when facing will comprise translations of the celebrated Rugus bian tables discovered in the year 1444 in the Papal the sterms of the northern recan-capable of endu- states. The subject of these ancient inscriptions, ring alike the vertical rays of the terrid zone, or the is an account of the first Photnician voyage across frozen screenty of an artic minter, -- cherishing, the sea of the Bay of Biscay to Iroland, which is described, it is said, with surprising accuracy; the demestic affection; and nursing, amidst the soli- geographical names of the present day verifying its domestic affection; and nursing, amount in their use to a young lady, to whom he was tenderly attached, and under circumstances that if successful must truth. Much light may therefore be expected to be to a young lady, to whom he was tenderly attached, and under circumstances that if successful must truth. Much light may therefore be expected to be gious duty. By such virtues, not a transient, but thrown upon classical learning and antiquities, as

ture. 27th individuals and about 120 process are seand the assimable artigonists. In the gulary engaged in the production of books. Allong and arduous struggle which for three centu- most every publisher in the German states has his agent at Leipsic for the dissemination of his works they were called to the exercise of qualities perhips as well as for the advantages offered by the semi-an- leaf becomes a silk shawl; but if the following ced by inhabitants of a foreign land, without provomore worthy of admiration. Theirs was the nucl book fairs at that place. The main object of courage which can resolutely advance, not to victo- this long established custom, is the facility it affords ry but defeat; the heroism which knows how to en- for the interchange of books among the trade-s counter not only in danger but obloque; which can species of barter which offers reciprocal advantages long and bravely maintain a sinking cause, uncheer- to all parties concerned. The German publishers ed by one ray of public sympathy; which, under a ere peculiar also in their practice of sending out sense of duty, can return to a combat in which dis- their publications on commission at this great cen- guineas; from one cent to \$200,000. A pourd of be so differive as not to afford the means of subaster only can be anticipated; and sacrifice not only tral mart; and unlike the English, they are seldom erude iron costs half a ponny; it is made into watch jecting them to punishment; but it is unquestionvour. Napoleon constantly lamented that his ad- to average from 2 to 5000 new publications.

mirals, though personally brave, wanted the skilful An important astronomical work of somewhat novel character, has just appeared in Germany, entitled "Contributions to the Physical Knowledge of 34,000 guineas. lish admirals such astonishing triumphs; but had the Heavenly Bodies in the Solar System," by Dr. he possessed more candour, or been more tolerant Meyer, with illustrations, which is said to comprise much curious information, both speculative and scican be acquired only in the school of victory; that entifie.

as s.lf-confidence is its soul, so despordence is its A new Bibliographical work has also just been ruin; and that in reality the admirals who encountered not only danger but disgrace in combating of the art, down to the year 1700, relating to Asia and Africa, compiled by M. Ternaux-Compans, iron hedstead, without curtains, on which was a sto individuals. But as those securities against

One of the most learned Oriental scholars of

Judicial Anecdote.-Previous to the last war, previoces of their dominions, regenerated by the Hampshire, was on his way to Congress, he passed herce energy of northern valour. The English navy the first night of his journey at Windsor, Vermont, will transport to manked the will more about more which, more under alia freet. (Aim if what conserved

et Tim Flanagan, you are found guilty of stealing of the Roman legions will the career of civilization pair of boots. You stole in the fall of the year, which follow the British flag. - [Allison's French Rev. aggravates the offence, for had you stolen them in the heat of summer the sufferer could have walked abroad barefooted, without serious inconvenience. But the case is werse than this. You stole the boots from a great man-from Judge Chase-and not only from Judge Chase, but from a Senator in the great American Congress, and that too previous to the commencement of an important session-a momentous against Great Britain was to be declared. See, and stand aghast at the results which might have ensued from your nefuricus act. The Judge might have been disposed to east his rote against the war, his vote might have been the turning point of the matter. By the loss of his boots he might have been delayed acveral days in obtaining others and in the meantime, the awful question of war or no war might have been brought up. In consequence of his absence, the decision might have been in favor of nar, and thus

upon you, would have rested the whole responsibility of that terrible event. You, and you only, would have been accountable for the immense expenditure of treasure resulting from a conflict-for the blood of thousands spilled on the field of battle-for all the honors of victory and counsel, even though advanced in years or settled in defeat-for plunderings and burnings-for massacres or violated—for the tears and agony of widons and it is allowed the Government could raise £30. orphans! Yes sir, all this would have rested upon catranged and distant, she never does, even though you; and in consideration of the heinousness of your offence, in view of those dreadful consequences which might have resulted from your act, the court sennever forgets her offspring, and while life has a her benees you to six months simprisonment in the com-

man seeing whom he had to deal with, thus addres-

and him in turn : "May it place yer honor, it's an asy sintince, be share, for sich a dade as yer honor says, but I'd pains and there are those who are even ready to months ben't a very unfortunate paried to sit me doon for, I'll be comin' out o' jail as winter is commin' on, an', maybe I won't be able to be gittin' contemplated by Lord Sydenham for Canada .-work, and then I'll be deprived o' boots to me fate, and sattles to me mouth. If yer honor, noo, wad be kind an' jontale enough to sit me doon for three or nine mouths, it ad be more considherate in yer honor, intirely.

Very good, Mr. Prisoner, replied the Judge still perfectly composed in countenance, 'the court in consideration of the validity of your plea, reduces the term to three months. Take him away."

A Noble Example of Early Times .- About the year 1776, a cir camstance occurred which deserves late hour in the evening, his wife became anxious, any, if we could have good roads, it would signify and supposing him to have been lost in the woods, little what we have be pay for them. The truth is, little what we have be pay for them. The truth is, went in pursuit of him, necompanied by three of his that for every shilling paid for tells for a good road, that for every shilling paid for tells for a good road, that for every shilling paid for tells for a good road, that for every shilling paid for tells for a good road, that for every shilling paid for tells for a good road, that for every shilling paid for tells for a good road, the care more than the control of the care more than the care which the care more than the care more than the care when the care more than the care more than the care when the care of H-aren, re-union, and perfect happiness, makes
Their favorite ground was on the banks of the river,
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great Uneas? I will drink no more."

ry for the Chief of the Mohegans also to attend, - and did not regain their home until the following Zachary had succeeded to the rule of his tribe .- day.

been. John, while you live, never tempt any man ly. of the seene, and charged me never to forget it - occasion any injury, had been found.

Zachary lived to pass the age of cighty, and sacred- The continued insensibility of the poor fellow Zachary lived to pass the age of eighty, and sacredlately, and repeated to myself his inestimable leason. man Nov. 20. -[Col. Trumbull's Au'obiography.

A Sharp ussed Gentleman .- The Little Rock (Arkansas) Gazette states, that during the struggle in the last Presidential canvass, a young man, whose address to you as face nature had formed a little on the pick-axe style, ishing and beautiful District, without some allusions was one day surrounded by a number of hearers, at- to the particular dangers and injuries to which you tentively listening to his efforts in election erring, have been exposed, and as it would seem are again among whom was a plain old farmer who was af- to be exposed, from assailants whose enmity you Bieled with stammering who thus accosted the said have never provoted, and upon whose friendship eentleman :

"T-tell me, my friend, did-didn't you come from rich na-na-borhood !"

Why do you ask the question ?" "Because the scriptures say, that the rich grind the faces of the poor, and I see they have g-got yours for their bravest, 15 down to a p-p-point !" The sharp nosed gentleman

quadron in the battle of Lake Erie, was horri- down. The destruction of the shaps and vessels of bly mutilated by the wounds he received in that ac- your Sovereign and of yourselves, has been sought bly mutilated by the wounds he received in that ac- your Sovereign and pracefully lying in the waters too, having lost his right arm and one of his legs. to be effected while pracefully lying in the waters. We will reckon the value of an ox team and a man Previously to his leaving England, he was engoged common in their use to all living on their borders, Feeling acutely on his return that he was a more have been attended a in the death of many unoffenan enduring fabric is formed. It is by such forti-tude that a tasting impression on human affairs is periods of Italian history prior to that of the Ro-his mutilated condition, and generously offering to tried erected at vast Spense, and most valuable in release her from her engagement. " Tell him," no their use to every he habitant of this region of the character of the British navy, destined to rival in the companied by fac-similes and other illustrative plied the noble girl, "that I will joy fully marry him, American Continent: have barely escaped destructionals of the world the celebrity of the Roman Is
plates. At Leipsie, the great emporium of German lilera- [From "The English Maiden; her moral and do- been invaded with the avowed design to overthrow

statement be correct, and I have no reason to doubt eation the most remote. It might reasonably be its truth, it affords a still more striking proof of expected that the perpetrators of crimes of an great what human ingenuity can accomplish—such a one enormity could find no resting place of security indeed our oriental philosopher would never have among civilized people of any country; and deeply dreamt of. In the manufacture of steel, an article is it to be deplored that the institutions of any namay be raised in value from a half-penny to 35,000 tion claiming to have a government of laws, should life, but reputation in the cause of a country which accustomed to unife in the publication of expensive springs, every one of which is sold for half a guinea, ably true that although the persons who have conbestowed on success along the smiles of general fa- works. The estalogue of the Leipsic Fair is said and weighs only one-tenth of a grain; after deductmitted the crimes to which I have alluded are well ing for waste, there are in a pound weight 700 known and have been demanded to be delivered up grains; it therefore affords steel for 70,030 watch by the authorities of the country in which they are springs, the value of which, at half a guinea each, is ant large, to answer for their offences in this, it is

The Duke of Wellington's Bed-Room at Walmer Costle .- (From a Correspondent of the Times.) A new Bibliographical work has also just been -Stepping across a long passage, we enterpublished at Paris - a catalogue raisonne of all ed a lightsome apartment, before which a great works which have been printed since the invention portion of the commerce of the world passes. who has already published a similar one respecting a hard horse hair matterss and plain white co-Europe, the Abbe Arri of Turin, died recently, aged ed at a convenient distance, on which were 36; he had been for some time past preparing for placed writing materials, and not far off was a 36; he had been for some time past preparing for publication the work of John Khaldeun, which good official-looking mahogany chair, with a and that for this purpose they should at this morelates to the history of the Arabs before the time stuffed red leather hottom, on which lay some ment redouble their exertions is made apparent by of Mahomet. It is now being printed by Didet, of financial reports of the Lords and Commons .- the Preclamations recently issued by the President When Judge Chase, a U. S. Senator from New hand just thirty wears ago. Over this was a hestile aggressions of which of late years the people small Bible and Book of Common Prayer.—
There was no safe, no casy approximate Policant in province have tad so much cause to complain. Hampily the province made by our Gracious Queen but delf and wood of British oak. "There,"

how delf and wood of British oak. "There,"

how seek a mount for gallant soldiers that have been sent amount for is spent in reading and writing in this room."

The Value of a Married Man-" A little more animation, my dear," whispered Lady languidly through a quadrille. "Do leave me be no hesitation or lifficulty in the manner of conto manage my own business, mamma,55 replied tending with such. It is true that the Executive period which it was expected, on every side that war | the provident nymph, " I shall not dance my authorities of the country from which we are to look ringlets out of curl for a married man." "Of for our assailants, here declared thems: here aware course not, my love; but I was not aware who of the intention of its indubitants to disturb our

your pariner was." The Spaniards do not often pay hyperbolical compliments, but one of their admired writers, verbal cautions. These are of value to us in warnspeaking of a lady's black eyes, says, "They were in mourning for the murders they had

A false friend is like the shadow on a dial

Bank of Issue .-- A letter recently appeared in the London Times, from a " General Cockit is alleged the Government could raise £30,- injuries by their own powers of retaliation. But 000,000 or more without loan or payment of interest. He does not divulge the details of his plan ; but it is based on the following sentence of an article in the Times :-- It is unquestionably a growing feeling that the Queen's govern- for such a course, since all may rest assured that Judge E. delivered this without a smile; and the ment ought to keep the sole power of coining there is a disposition and a power to obtain redress money, whether in gold or paper, in its own in the hands of a Sov reign who esteems it as a sohands, subject to the constant inspection of Parliament,19 This measure appears to contemplate the suppression of all local bank paper, and the issue of Exchequer bills, bearing no interest and made a legal tender, as was

> Musterious Circumstance.-A few evenings since, Doctor McDonell of Gananoque, was sent for, to attend a patient, under the following singular cirumstances.

[Montreal Herald.

It appears that an Irishman, residing about mile and a half off the main road, about five miles below Gananoque, had left his home early in the brothers, who had recently came out from Ire-

A small remnant of the Mole gans still exist, were also lost in the course of their search; when, and they are sacredly protected in the possession for the double purpose of sheltering themselves, and and enjoyment of their favorite domain on the banks giving a clue to their last brother, they kindled a Go; but awid them all, how exect it is to remember that the specific panels of the I hames. The government of this tribe had large fire on the spot, where they determined on reber that "earth has no sorrow that Heaven cannot become hearditary in the family of the celebrated maining for the night-salout eleven o'clock, a figure Chief Corns. During the time of my father's mor- was seen approaching, and passing the fire, moving eautile prosperity, he employed several Indians of on all fours, and clutching a woodman's axe. The Contility—"Th dear? mother, I've got the reason is any two its and two its any two its and two its any two its and two its any two its and two its any this tribe in hunding animals, whose skins were va- watching party, immediately went out, and accost- have cost about 13:00 per mile.

I had heard his story, and did not entirely believe ! " take them uway,", do not let them come near me." it; young as I was, I had already partaken of the The brothers whose astonishment may be imagined, prevailing contempt for Indians. In the beginning were naturally anyxious to consecute sufferer to his of May the annual election of the principal officers borne, but having I lost their way themselves, and becom, and appearently providential, in this extraordis the mackets a few feet above the dult level of earth, of the (then) colony was held at Hartford, the capissing metable to obtain any cloc from their relative, who was evidently in a state of insensibility, they My father attended officially, and it was customa- were compelled the remain in the woods all night;

> My father's house was situated midway on the coad | Upwards of 24 hours had clapsed, since this sinhetween Mohegan and Hartford, and the old chief gutar occurrence, and the attendance of Doctor was in the habit of coming a few days before the McDonell, who had been absent seeing same other election, and dining with his brother governor. - patients in the antightochand. When he paid his One day the mischievous thought struck me, to try visit (and this was done at the earnest instance of the sincerity of the old man's temperance. The fa- the wife of the wounded nam,) he found him as above to lend, he uses his own judgment as to the probamily were scated at dinner, and there was excellent described, and in a state of continued insensibility, home-browed beer on the table. I addressed the still uttering the swards, "take them away, do not old chief-" Zachary, this beer is excellent; will let them come near me." The man indeed was almost raving mad ; and it was not without the ut-The old man dropped his knife and fock-loaned most difficulty, thist Dietor McDonell succeeded, brward with stern intensity of expression; his black with the aid of three or four strong men, whose serre sparkling with indignation was fixed on me .- vices were required, to hold him down, in extract-John," said he, "you do not know what you are ing two and twen-y ounces of blood from his arm. loing. You are serving the devil, boy! I tell you He however, still continues insensible (from con- province at least, and that then they would not that I am an Indian! I tell you that I am, and if I cussion of the brails) and my clue can be given to should but taste your beer, I could not stop until I to cause of the astraordinary manner in which he is the obvious remedy I Get rid of your quarrel-

> ed a more valuable precept. Demostheres could not have given it in more solemn tones of cloquence, I was at first supposed that, and fallen upon his head, and produced the wound, but this explanation of your commerce. Unite, join with heart and voice in supposting your minds to the improvement of your country, to the advancement of your agriculture, and to the extension of your commerce. Unite, join with heart and voice in supposting your minds to the improvement of your country, to the advancement of your commerce. Unite, join with heart and voice in supposting your minds to the improvement of your country, to the advancement of your country, and to the improvement of your country, to the advancement of feeted; they looked at each other, at me, and at the has been found that every tree felled by him had no man he esteemed among you who endeavours to venerable old Indian, with deep feelings of aree and been regularly out up, into the length required for deery it. Treat all such men as they deserve to be respect. They afterwards frequently reminded me cord wood, and that no branch of size sufficient to treated, as busy, troublesome, meddling persons.

burial place of his tribe, near the beautiful falls of the away, do not let them come near me," accompa-Yantic, the western branch of the Thames, in Nor- nied by mevenents of the arms, indicative of wich, on land now outsid by my friend, Calvin probension and a pration, leave the whole affair Goddard, Esq. I visited the grave of the old this f involved in snystery. - [Com. - Brockville States-

> (Extract from Judge Hagerman's Charge at the late Ningara Assizes.) It is not fit, Gen Johnn, that I should close this

the Grand Inquest of this flouryou have every elain. The midnight assessin has crept into your dwellings, and your neighbours have been stain while no pared to extend the rites of hisgrateful people as a memorial of their veneration for their heavest, their poblest defender—the lored of their country and themselves and honoured friend -has been descerated and overthrown. The sacred Sir Robert Bereloy, who commanded the British God of all the East; has been pulluted and burnt your Government and your Lane, and to some et your Value of the timber to a dominion which your reason and your lugalty Power of Industry.-It was a beautiful expres- alike disclaim and repudiate. These great wrongs ion of a sage, that by time and industry the mulberry have been inflicted upon you as'I have already notiwith. A different vew is taken in this country of a subject so obviously essential to the security and say, it "will Do." peace of mankind.

Difficulties were never interposed by this Government in complying nith international obligations so clearly just and beveficial, and which in the British repeated aggressions do not exist and as Her Maverlet. A plain oak chair and table were rang- jesty's subjects have no authority to demand their concession, it becomes doubly necessary that they should be vigilant and resolute in availing themselves of the means of protection within their power: On a small wooden alab, within reach of the of the United States and the Governor of the borbed, lay a well-thumbed Spanish Grammar, in | d ring State of New York, declaring that new and been sent among them, removes all ground for exclaimed the ancient Abigail, " is the bed of alarm for their safes against any force that could his Grace. When here he retires early, and is be organized publicle or privately for their injury, up at the dawn, but a great portion of his day even if they have adoperfect reliance on their cwa power unaided to repil as they have ever done, any assault that may be made upon them; but still it behoves all loval mento be on the watch and carefully to consider the duty that in cases of sudden emergency may be imposed upon them. It is not to the gentle Shran, who was walking with open focs the there to cantend-there would prace by an extensively organized force; but those authorities have taken no other means that we know ing us of the necessity of redoubling our vigilance, although they may be as heretofore disregarded by those to whom they are addressed. But under every circumstance it is the duty of all who respect the it appears in clear weather, but vanishes when character of British subjects to remember that they live under a Government of Lans, and that they one a dutiful obedieset to the institutions of their country by which they are upheld and protected and rendered superior to every other nation. It may be that provocations greater than have assailed any burn," nanouncing that the writer had submit- other people may toppt them to east aside the resuch a course would displace them from the blameless and honourable position they now occupy, and reduce them in some respects to a level with their lauless avsailants. Suen, all good men must hope will never be the east; and there is the less reason lemn as well as more grateful duty to extend to the humblest of her subjects protection from every injury that it is wishin the range of Her authority to guard them against .- [Niagara Chronicle.

FOADS. From the Monthly Review.

classes to be paramount. We are now enabled to state from experience, that He gets besides the same proportion rberever good roads have been made, they have invariably increased the value of property in the vicinity fully equal to the cost of them; and the advan-tage to those who travel on them exceeds the amount meaning, for the purpose of cutting wood, taking of tells paid for the 5 use, -so that there is not now five shillings are gained by the extra quantity carrird, saving of neur and tear, time, and various other

It has been ascertained that no road can be good except morndamized, -or plank or timber roads.

the difficulty. Many have mistakenly supposed that we have a gral prosperity greatly extended. right to look to the British Government for aid. We they are called into action, to acquit ourselves of hose obligations.

How does it happen say the Canadians, that Britsh capitalists are so ready to advance money to Americans, whilst we can with difficulty obtain a

It must be recollected that when a man has money bility of receiving regularly his interest, and ultimately his principal. The plain truth is, the British capitalists are afraid to trust us,-we have discovered such a querulous and quarrelsome disposition, so much want of energy, and have appeared so unsettled as to our institutions, that they have supposed it possible we may either blot out ourselves or be blotted out from the map of the world as a know where to find us or their money. What then should but taste your occe, I could not stop until I the cause of the (whiching his axe with an some habit of mind; learn to agree amongst your-tible wretch, your father remembers me to have iron grasp,) before this bewildered and wailing famipinions upon politics, and bend the whole energies extension of your commerce. Unite, join with heart and voice in supporting your public credit; and let Be guided by the experience of the past, and if wasteful or improvident expenditure has been made, let the various items be so many beacons to warn you ogainst similar acts of imprudence.

The detailed items of expenditure in constructing plank or timber roads, are—the timber, falling the trees, hewing, sawing, hauling, and laying,-to-gether with labour for forming and ditching, when necessary.

Suppose we select a line of road through a wellsettled country, leading from our back settlements 29 or 30 miles from the front, to which all surplus sgricultural produce must find its way. It is obvious that on the expense of conveyance will depend its value to the farmer.

If every lot be settled, there will in general be 4 ettlers on each side the road, on each mile, altogether eight settlers on each mile. There will probably be half as many on the adjoining Concessions, which will make 12 settlers on each mile in length rich na-na-borlood ??

The proposition of the policy of the provided for pitality to the hands insurance dead, reared by a provided for pitality to the hands insurance dead, reared by a persons seeing the benefit of exchanging had and 2-2 in breadth from the main road, to say roads for good ones, meet together; they say, we are told that a good timber road will cost, for the timber and laying it, £600. We have no money, but as the expenses of three roads are all included in such things as we have, timber, labour and teams ing, if each of us does his part towards it, that is I no each do work to the amount of £50, we sho

7s. 6d. per day.

and do. That of the labour of a man at Now let us see how many days work of each kind will malte up one £50. 41 days of an ox team 7s. 6d. 40 days of a horse do. 10

The question then presents itself, how are we to he paid? The answer is, an act of Parliament must be obtained to enable us to receive toll, and for other purposes, and every man who has done work to the value of £50, shall receive from the Commissioners a road bond, or debenture, which shall carry interest to be paid out of the receipts of supposing such a case to exist, where twelve per- subject. sons or any other number would do the work as above described for 20 miles, we should have little need to apply to British or any other capitalists. We shall be again met by our old acquaintance

It won't do. How do you know I Have you ever found that such a request cannot legally be complied tried ! Till you have fairly tried it, you have no more right to say, It " won't do," than we have to We do not expect to realize the idea in all eases,

or in none to its full extent, but we do contend that which must get into far more active ope rations than it has done before we "go ahead" so tapidly as it is desirable we should do. We, however, beg leave to invite our friend "I

won't do," to accompany us a little into details, and we may possibly convince even him that the principle "will do." Let us first look a little at the inducements which a farmer has to adopt this principle of action. In the first place, every shilling the road costs goes into the pocket of the farmer or the labourer.

There is no £500 per mile to be paid to the stonebreakers, nor another £500 to the stone-quarriers and blasters. Every shilling that the road cost as to the timber part goes into the pocket of the parties most interested. They have the immediate benefit of the road, and their property is increased in value in the same proportion, as experience has proved all property to be when good rooms have hiring

A farmer living within 5 miles of the front goes four times a day to market, carrying 40 bushels of grain, instead of going once or twice, carrying 20 bushelr, and so of all other produce. If he lives 10 miles distant he goes twice, and a man who lives 20 miles distant goes and returns easily in one day, carrying 40 bushels of wheat, whereas it now takes him two days to go and return, earrying 20 bushels: When the roads are unimproved he cannot go at all n some seasons, as is the ease with all his neighbors; and when the roads are passable all go to gether, preducing the most injurious results as to the price of his produce, and not unfrequently as to his

obtaining each for it. The advantage to the farmer of good roads ins'ead of bad ones will be somewhat as follows : But roads in account current with good roads.

Da. To 2 days teaming to the front with 20 £ . d. bushels of grain, To 2 days expenses, 2s. 6., Say nothing of wear and tear but 3s. 0 5 would be a small allowance. £1 5 0

Expence of carrying 20 bushels of grain to market, per bushel, fifteen pence. To one days teaming to the front with 49 £ 3 bushels of grain,

To one day's expences, To Toll Gate,

Expense, per bushel, four pence. Now suppose a farmer to grow 25 acres of wheat, reducing 24 hushels per acre; he has to carry 600 bushels to market. The expense of carrying 600 bushels £37 10 at lod, is

The expence of earrying 600 bushels 10 0 So that it is obvious that the farmer gets upon the carriage of his wheat A well organized watern for a general improve-ment of the roads will be admitted by persons of all roads, more than he gets when the

roads are bad, £27 10a. for all his other agricultural pro-duce, which may be reckoned as And he gets the interest on his £50

bond, say 10 per cent, £46 5 0 Now we readily admit that it is scarcely to be ex-

pected that for 20 or 30 miles together as many as tuvive fariners would be found who could or who would do work of the value of £50 each, but we think we have pretty clearly proved that it would be greatly to their advantage to do so; and we do exnt all sensons of the year for carrying heavy weights spect that a great many would do so if the advantages were duly explained to them : and we venture The lawest gust of macadamized roads appears to predict that when such efforts to help ourselves by the public report to be about £1200 per mile, - are displayed, in the new state of things a claim (that made from It, cksille towards St. Francis)- for assistance from the new Provincial Legislature the highest, (the roofs cast and sorth of Toronto,) will not be made in vain; and we also venture to

can such a drunken wretch as I am aspire to be the with mud. To a their enquiries, as to the cause of mues to be so plentiful and money so scarce, and it extend the commerce of the country. Nor do we chief of this honorable race? Can I succeed to the his accident, no chine of answer could be obtained—is admitted that timber roads are far the most pleasure of seeing, when the union of the population and that the man exactly say on being questioned was sant to travel on. To obtain the necessary capital has been and still as physical and pecuniary, combined, our energies design of Issuing a Leviathan sheet on the will be aroused, our activity increased, and our gen-

It has occurred to us that efforts made in accorconsider the improvement of our roads to be one of dance with these principles may prove, if not in an those obligations which devolve upon ourselves, and equal degree successful with our other public imwe fearlessly say that we have ample resources, if provements, yet of great assistance in their completion-we hope to show in what way on some future occasion.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1841.

prival of His Excellency Sir Chas. Bagot. of stealing Poultry. His Excellency Sir Richard Jackson,

the administrator of the Government, is expected here on Monday next from Quebee. H. M. Steamer "Traveller," Capt. Harper, went to Prescott to-day to bring up trary to the form of the Statute. His Excellency.

will meet in January, we have felt it to be petty trespass net. our duty to draw the attention of our readers to such subjects as will necessarily engage their consideration. We feel it the schools, harbours, navigable waters, &c.

in our system of Agriculture, by which the ings, Esq., Barrister, for the defence. means alone that the real and permanent the sum of 10s. prosperity of Canada can be augmented, its wealth increased, and the intrinsic value

The Weather has within the last two or three days assumed a very wintry aspect. On Thursday snow fell to the depth of about three inches, and we have had sharp frost during the week.

Some of the Steamers are laid up for the season, but the Royal Mail line is still kept up between this place and Toronto, and the Bay of Quinte hoats are still running, the' we understand that the boat which left today for Belleville is on her last trip. The water in the Bay is said to be unusually low.

We understand that the first sittings under the new Court of Requests Act will be d held on the following days instead of those formerly noticed, viz:

0 1 0 At Kingston on the 10th and 11th Dec'r. 10 13 6 At Bath " Tuesday the 14th At Fredericksburgh on Wednesday 15th " At Napanee on Thursday the 16th At Clark's Mills on Friday the 17th At Sydenham on Saturday the 18th

SAVINGS BANK.

At a Meeting held in the Town Hall, on T. Askew, T. Kirkpatrick, J. R. Forsyth, F. A. Harper, J. Watkins, J. A. MacDonald, H. Gildersleeve, H. Smith, Jr., J. W. Brent, J. Patton.

On Friday the 26th the Committee met and appointed the following gentlemen:- his good resolution. President,-J. Counter, Esq.

Vice Presidents, & W. Wilson, Esq. H. Gildersleeve, Esq. Solicitor,-H. Smith, Jr. Esq.

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KINGSTON POLICE COURT.

Monday, 22d Nov. 1841. James Salter, private in the 43d Regt., and Catherine Salter, his wife, were fully committed, to stand their trial at the next Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, on a charge of stealing goods from

several dry goods Stores in Kingston. On the same day Jesse Kelley and Eliza Rutledge were also committed to stand We have as yet no intelligence of the their trial at the next Sessions on a charge

> Tuesday, 23d November. James Richardson and William Sanderson were fined in the sum of £5 each, for hawking and peddling without license, con-

Thursday, 25th November. Mr. George Ives was fined £1 5s. for an Contemplating that the District Councils assault upon Mr. William Steers, under the

Friday, 26th November.

Capt. Herchmer, Capt. Moran, Messre. Gunn, Doblis, and Steers, were fined, unmore our duty to do so because we have der the provisions of the Petty Trespose been advocates for the measure, and be- act, in the sum of 5s. each, besides 7s: 6d cause we feel persuaded that they will be for damages done to certain flags belonging attended with the most beneficial effects to to Mr. John Ives, on Thursday morning, on the community; and we are anxious, so board the schooner "Superior.", lying in far as our humble efforts can do so, to con- the harbour of Kingston. This case created 20 0 0 tribute to that result, by giving all the infor- a good deal of excitoment of wells. The matter we can obtain on the kinds of pub- circumstances were these:—On Wednesday tic improvement which must necessarily evening Mr. Ives directed John Jones, the occupy the attention of the Members of mate of the "Superior", to take all the District Councils, viz.,-rouds, bridges, flags and hoist them in the rigging of the Schooner, for the purposarof drying them. We have this day given in our columns Jones did not put up the flags in their proan excellent article, which we intend to be per order, but placed some American flags the tolls in proportion to the amount received. Now introductory to a series of others on the same above the British colours. This circumstance naturally excited the indignation of We entreat those who are to legislate for the defendants, who proceeded on board us in the District Councils to bear in mind and took down the colours. Jones explairthat the prosperity of the Farmer, and con- ed that the flags being put up merely for sequently that of every other class of the the purpose of drying, he paid no attention community, depends far more upon dimi- to their arrangement, and that his sole reanishing the cost of production, and upon son for placing the American colours over the principle is applicable to any extent, and it is a lessening the expense of conveying the the others was that they were longer, and produce to market, whether foreign or do- he wished to keep them out of the water .mestic, than in obtaining high prices. Good Two of these flags were damaged or torn, roads (as the article we have this day pub- though not designedly. Their worships lished proves,) is the first item in effecting found the defendants guilty of an infraction this result ;-then any improvement in our of the laws, and fined them as above mennavigation by which the cost of freight will tioned. John A. MacDonald, Esq., attendbe diminished ;-and thirdly, improvement ed on behalf of Mr. Ives, and Edw. Hitch-

> quantity of produce may be increased at the | Richard Reid was convicted of an assoult lowest possible expense. It is by these upon Mr. William Busteade, and fired in

> Four unfortunate females were brought of property obtained. By these means up this morning for disorderly conduct in the "our Farmers will become rich, and no streets. Two of them suffered greatly from other class of the community will be poor."- the severity of the weather being actually in a state of nudity. The condition of these helpless and misguided beings at this inclement season, calls loudly for a House of Industry. If His worship the Mayor and the Magistrates, were to take this matter into consideration, a temporary place of Refuge might surely be found to rescue unfortunate, unprotected persons from perishing

on our streets. There was a very interesting meeting of the Total Abstinence Society last evening in the Union Church. The chair was filled by the Rev. H. Wilkinson, one of the Vice Presidents. The appointment was one of Mr. Jas. McDonald's who is a travelling Agent in the employment of the Montreal Temperance Society for this and the neighbouring districts. On this occasion Mr. McD, was the first speaker and in the course of his address gave an interesting account of his travels in this district during the present month-he stated that during that period upwards of 400 had joined the various societies and that he had received much encouragement in his undertaking.-Next month he lectures through the Johnstwon District .- The Rev. Mr. McEwan was the next speaker, this gentleman is quite a Boanerges in the cause, and his remarks were chiefly directed towards Thursday, 25th November, 1841, for the reclaiming those who had already become election of a Managing Committee of the drunkards. - His speech was full of very amu-Provident and Savings Bank catablished in sing anecdotes, and many others that were cal-Kingston, the following gentlemen were culated to excite the sympathies of his auelected .- Messrs. W. Wilson, J. Counter, dience in favour of these degraded fellow beings-he spoke for an hour and a half.

At the close of the meeting 18 signed the Pledge-one of whom has been a most notorious drunkard, and whom the Committee lutend doing their utmost to keep out of the way of temptation, and if possible to establish him in

It is the S:ciety's Intention to commence a series of meetings to be held weekly in the four wards into which the town is divided, to bring the subject as fully as possible under the notice of the community, the first of these will Tal numbers of the royal family, who stood between the front of the time of th