## Miscellancous

TWO HUSBANDS.

EXTRAORDINARY APPLICATION .- On Wednesday Nov. 15, at the Town-hall of Abergavenny, a most extraordinary case was brought before the Rev. Wm. Powell, Chairman, and a Bench of Magis-

A tolerably good-looking woman, genteelly attired, and whose appearance indicated respectability, appeared by warrant before the Magistrates to answer the charge of a man named Brooks. The defendant gave her name Eliza Rogers, and appear- heaved at him the Statutes at Large; not content with which, Don Pedro. ed to be about 28 years of age. Mr. Brooks, who has a gentlemanly deportment, charged the said Eliza Rogers with marrying and living with another man, at the same time knowing him (Brooks) her first husband to be in existence. Brooks then told the following explanatory tale :- He was a native of London, and belonged to a regiment of Lancers. About 15 years ago, the regiment was in the barracks at Brecon, when he fell in love with the prisener, whose maiden name was Williams. She was then not quite 15 years of age. He wooed and won her, and she consented to be his wife. The proposed match reached the ears of his officer, who issued to complainant his strict commands against it; but if stoney limits can't hold love out" neither can the commands of an officer enforce obedience from the disciplined soldier, when love "with its silken bands," leads its votary to another shrine. Brooks, like many a great man before him, found that to be "wise and love exceeds man's might." In short, he married the defendant, and although immediately afterwards placed in confinement, his solitary moments were cheered with the blissful thought, that his Eliza was near him. He looked forward to a speedy release from his prison house, and hoped, when the anger of his officer had passed away, he should be returned to the society of his wife. But alas! day rolled on after day, and yet poor Brooks continued a prisoner. He now became very desponding, and feared he was destined to be separated from his Eliza; he felt with Racine's Brittanicus, that "tonjours quelque crainte accompagne l'amour;" the soldier's sad forebodings were realized. Orders arrived for the instant removal of the regiment to the East Indies! and the young husband was hurried away, being scarcely permitted to take a parting kiss from his blooming and beautiful bride. He embarked at Bristol; Eliza with a heavy heart, attended him to the vessel, but she was forbidden to accompany him. The separation was affecting, and Gay's feeling description in his sweet ballad, found a living illustration in the parting of the young sol dier from his bride :-The boatswain gave the dreadful word, The rails their swelling bosoms spread,

Years passed away; and though Brooks was proved a faithful Penclope. He found her, it is Ried, ganus Black-cap, in the jail-bird, ganus Wry-neck. true-but not his fond expecting wife, but the mat- Never was there such a mobbing to see a hang-

No longer most she stay aboard,

They kiss'd, she sigh'd, he hung his head;

Her less'ning boat unwilling rows to land, "Adieu!" and waves her lily

the laws of England, claimed Eliza as his lawful der of the running was thus.

us, for I dearly love her."

Brooks and Eneas Rogers.

brightened, and the brow of Rogers were a gloomy upon me." anger. At length the stream of first love seemed tains .- Hereford Times.

THE ROPE DANCER.

(An extract from Hoods comic Annual for 1834.) May I transmigrate-when Brahma passes my soul into the parish of St. Brute-may I transmigrate, I say into a butcher daughter's petlamb if it was not a pitcous sight to see Tonio going off between the two law-terriers to have an hour's wear ing of that last cravat, which never goes to a laundress, but always hangs upon a line of its own. It must be owned that he had his whim, but for all the whims that ever were whimmed, I wouldn't have had his crick i' the neck. Let me, I say, stand on terra firma; I'm content with the look out I have of life without coveting a bird's-eye view. Old Haman, when he was forty cubits high, had not a better prospect of this than I have from the ground floor. Poor Tonio! it was a sorry sight; and if I didn't pity him from my soul, may I be an hour behand time for seeing the next hanging-bout, and all through getting, by mistake, into a blunderbus. A blunderbus, my mastere, is in the wrong omnibus. Well, law took its course as usual: that's to say, like a greyhound after a hare. Tony was put up, so-ho's, run after, run over, run before, turned, tumbled and mumbled, scud and scut, and gripped by the jugalars. But that's a scurvy simile to another I have, lapped up in pancakes; so give the calendar a shove backwards, and suppose it Shrovetide, and poor Tony stuck up in dock by way of a shy-cock for the law limbs to shy at. You never saw such pelting in your life; no, not even when St. Swithin took it into her watery head to rain cats and dogs! First, the Fore-

neavy indictions in his very teem, so that I do not teen separate counts. Then the Counsel for the Crown heavidence upwards of ninety stone. Finally, the Chief Pitcher ranks, and imploring elemency. himself pitched at him his great wig, and his fur gown, and he took next to pelt him with pairs of missiles at once. For terly dumbfounded, bamboozled, obfuscated, mizmazed, spif- to Don Miguel. flicated, flummockst, and flabbergasted; seeing which the Chief Pitcher, as usual, inquired whether he had the infinitesimal of a word to say against being strangled into a blackamoor, | ion, belonging to Don Carlos in in that battle. with the very eyes of his head giving notice to quit. What matter that Tony had a bramble in his mind that here reasons tight rope round the gullet is very bad for the health, and parluses, three times a day? I say he might have given a thousand such reasonable reasons against hanging; but the very momentous minute of opening his mouth, the Chief Pitcher pitched into him a prodigious great bung, as apt and cleverly as if he had played at nothing else but chuck-farthing and pitch inthe-hole even since he was fourteen. So the mummy of silence being preserved, the Merlinising began, hey presto! before you could say Herman Boaz, the big wig was turned into a black cap! After that, you may tell the world that our judges are no conjurors. Thus the trial ended, and Tony's sentence, as taken in the hieroglyphical short-hand, ran thus: namely, "that he was to be sent on a Black Monday to the Deaf and Dumb School that is kept in a coffin." " Well, Friday came, and Saturday and Sunday, and Sun-

day's night; he was posting to eternity with four bolters. I will bet the whole national debt he would have given eighteenpence a mile, and half a crown to the boy, to have been posting on any other road. All the favour the law allowed him was, to have an Ordinary at eight instead of an ordinary at one -a very ordinary favor to a man who was about to leave off dining. But the devil ought to have his due, and so should the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs. As they had neglected Tony a lit'e, oy not being with the other gossirs at his christening, to usher him into the world, they attended very ceremoniously to shew him out of it, each in his gilt coach; and with regard to the coachmen, the footmen, and even the very horses they were all Malthusians. Of course the Recorder brought the hanging-warrant; and if you would know what the hangingwarrant was like, it was like a map of Cheshire with the Mersey left out.

I forgot to tell you, that before it came to this pass, the Ordinary came oftentimes to the cell where Teny was, to pray: besides whom there was an Extraordinary, who examined him on his points of faith. And the points of faith were these: many thousand miles from his wife, yet he believed namely, whether he believes the moon to be of green cheese, their hearts were linked in an indissoluble bond of and as to the size of the mites thereon. Secondly, if he believoneness; he corresponded, and frequently remitted ed the puppet-play of Punch and Judy to be a type of the fall large sums of money to his wife in England, who of Ninevel; and thirdly, concerning the lions in Pilgrim's duly acknowledged them as tokens of undying love. Progress, whether they were bred at Mr. Wombwell's or Mr. At length after an absence of 15 years, Brooks hav- Cross's or at the Tower of London. To all of which Tony ing been awarded a pension of 5s. a day, received giving decidedly serious answers, he was pronounced fit to die, his discharge and returned to his native land. On and quite prepared to have his neck stretched as long as the his arrival he flew on the wings of love to seek his throttle of a claret bottle when the wine is ropy. According-Eliza; but "O woman, thy name is not fidelity!" ly, on the morning of Monday. Time laid his long hand upon The solder found her; but alas! although he had Tony's collar, and gave him eight distinct hints that his hour been a faithful Ulysses, Eliza Williams had not was come for being ornithologised by sentence of the great Law

ronly helpmate of a Mr. Eneas Rogers, who lived in ing. Half the Londoners that morning went with-Wales, and whom she had blessed with three chil- out their breakfasts to be in time for the Old Bailey. dren. Brooks was astounded-what! his Eliza the Trot, trot, trot, canter and full gallop; away thro' wife of another man, and the mother of three chil- Piccadilly; push on there, in the Strand; hey down dren? With such proofs of her damning incon- Holborn Hill, with a yoicks in Cheap-side, and a stancy, yet he still loved her. He remonstrated, hark forward! in Newgate Street and a tally ho! in but in vain. He threatened-still in vain; and he West Smithfield. They all meant to be in at the now appeared before the Rev. Vicar of Abergaven- death. Never was there such a race, to see a man ny and his brother Magistrates, and in the name of whose race was run, losing it by a neck. And the or-

The Royal Humane Society got in first at the The magistrates, who had listened with great at- drop, and had an excellent front row. The Society tention to the romantic tale of the soldier, called up- for Preventing Cruelty to Animals was a good seon Ediza Brooks to answer the charge which had roud; and may I die, if the Law Life Assurance been made against her. Assurance hadn't the assurance to come third. Assurance The lady pouted, was sulky, then hung ber nether | Philanthropic Society, with the Society of Good lip, and positively refused to answer to the name of Samaritans barely a length behind; and then the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, neck The soldier was now asked if he would release and neck with the London Benevolent Society; all her from the holy bonds of matrimony? "Not for racing till they panted again, to see Tony put out worlds;" he exclaimed; "Nothing shall separate of breath. You never saw such a chevy! Luckily, there was no anniversary at St. Pauls, so the Sons Mr. Eneas Rogers was in attendance; both he of the Clergy cantered in with all the Children of all and Brooks were asked if either would prefer a the parishes that had any chari y, to see an execucharge of bigamy against her, but both declined, for tion put in for the debt of Nature. Also the Me-Eliza had evidently built a citadel in the hearts of dical Society came to see one die by the New Dropsy; and all the Knights of the Garter, with their or-The magistrates then decided that she must live ders, it being a collar-day, wherefore they were their with Brooks, and if any person attempted to moles: gariers according to the fashion of Miss Bailey; and appeared willing to accede. The eyes of Brooks saving softly to himself, "the eyes of Europe are

All being ready, with the Ordinary on the right her hand trembled; a moment's struggle, and she Great Constrictor a little behind, Tony (who had gave that hand to the soldier. Brooks pressed it in his whim with him) was asked how he felt himself, his most affectionately; and, as he led her off, he and how his father and mother did, and all his little appeared more proud of his triumph than if his brow brothers and sisters; to which he answered thankhad been just encircled with a wreath of military fully, that they were all well, and that for his own glory, while poor Eneas Rogers' troubled soul gave part he felt very comfortably, and died in the faith a deep sigh. He turned upon his heel, and with a of St. Vitus. Now the faith of St. Vitus is not exheavy heart and mournful face, left the room, to acrly the faith of the Church of England, nor, in Magnum Bonum. "You have your thology, and let oic have my-thology." So the Ordinary held his peace, but the Extraordinary would fain have argued the dogmatical manner of Cerberus' namely, in a discourse with three heads; and if he had once be- a temporary purpose to sacrifice honor and esteem. "I publicly confess that I have been a great sin- close:gan to spin the triple yarn of controversy, presyrersy and viceversy into a cable, there is no saying on a The ship Belvidera, Capain Hill, arrived at Bal- the crime for which I am about to suffer is the only

Strangulator pushed in, with an elbowing manner, day, furnished Capt. Hill with the following intelli- shewn me; and feel particularly grateful to our and began begging pardon of Tony for the part he | gence :was about to perform who forgave him very readily, Don Miguel still occupies the strong place of San- 1 recommend my mother and all my dear relations requesting him moreover to shake hands; and by torem, distant 12 leagues from Lisbon, where hav- to the mercy and keeping of Gud, and I trust that Gog and Magog, such a shake was never shaked ing united his forces from the provinces, he collect my untime that will be a warning to them and all since the Shakers became a sect!

## Foreign News.

Letters from Madrid state, that the monks of Salamanca have openly declared against the Queen, several of whom have been arrested. The other monks who were informed of this act of lease them; but the students of Salamanca being informed of about 4000 men marched upon the position occupied their intentions, took to arms, attacked the monks, and put them man of the Grand Jury jerks a true bill at him, that took effect to the route, killing a great number of them. They afterwards

on his head. Thereupon the Clerk of Arraigns pitched a stormed their convent and pill.

teen separate counts. Then the Counter the Solemning declare, that I do not ed a brief of forty folios into the pit of the stomach; anon open- army of operatives in the north forth, to make room for Quesada. of confidence and in high spirits against Saldanha, know who put he the charge which I fired on the ed a brief of forty lones into the pict and an ingli spirits against Cardanna, know who put in a masked battery, he threw in sworn witnesses in a vol- Valdez has been appointed Captain General of Guipuscoa and who ordered his troops to retreat three miles until melancholy occasion. ley like bomb-shells, and when they exploded, there flew out Viceroy of Navarre. The northern provinces have been clearfrom them two melting-pots, four moulds, nine bulls, and ed of the Insurgents, the leaders lers of whom have sought refuge be able to defend with a small force, but his object seven-and twenty hogs, and every hog of them weighed in ev- in Navarre. Officers and men were deserting the insurgent was to secure them. He allowed them to form, and onet fixed on the stick, which my brother James had

and his gold chain, and his mace, and his great ink-stand, and The attention of the writer is possible though their force was very inferior. The Miguel- after our going to the bush—the people having perthe King's crown, and the lion and the unicorn-every thing of the 18th of January. Since mee that engagement upwards of live stood for some time and made a vigorous resis- sunded us, that it was dangerous to go in the woods in short he could catch up, and then, taking both hands, he one hundred and twenty of Mightiguel's soldiers have deserted to take, but could not finally stand against the impet- without some weapon to defend ourselves, in case

The military force of Don M. Miguel was said, on the 15th of Jusion. Meanwhile Sandalha had sent two compainstance, a horse and a hurdle, a gallows and a halter, a show- February, to consist of twenty the thousand four hundred infantry, i nies of sharpshooters to cut off their retreat by the el hat and a condemned sermon, a la t dving speech and an two thousand two hundred and and fifty cavalry, forty-two field bridge, which got there before the enemy and openelm coffin; and, last of all, may I die of the pip the next time pieces and thirty-six battering cannon. That of Donna Maria ed a most murderous fire upon them, and forced I cat oranges, if he didn't cast at him the whole steeple of St. at the same time, was said to conconsist of thirty-six thousand eight them to throw themselves into the stream, which Sepulchre, death bell and all, as if it had been only a snow- hundred and fifty infantry, one one thousand four hundred and soon was full of dead bodies. Night prevented a ball. Never was St. Stephen so pelted. No wonder in the twenty-five cavalry, with a lag-large quantity of artillery. This continuation of this scene of slaughter, but the Genworld, that under such a huge heap of rubbish, he became ut-

> The title of regent is omitted ud in the official dispatches of Don Pedro. Count Sandalha assert rts that there was a Spanish battal- -that of the enemy was 230 prisoners, 80 deserters,

Belgium are likely to be broughight very soon to a favourable ter- it amount to nearly the whole of 4000 men, as malike black-berries, and ripe ones too; as for example, that a mination Belgium is to have be the entire province of Limburg, ny of the soldiers availed themselves of the darkness and Holland that of Luxemburgurg. The refusal of the collateral to desert to their homes. ticularly when one's health requires to take pills, or even bo- branches of the house of Nassausau will be set at nought. The regulation of the trade of the Scheldt will then be the only remaining point to be decided by by the diplomatists. Several im- able town on the highway of Coimba, after defeatportant regulations relative to G German affairs will, it is expect- ing the garrison, and at Torres Novas had defeated produce of the British West Indies was permitted ed, soon be made known generally.

Meantime, however, the Hagingue papers speak of the marching of Belgian troops into Luxevemburg, to the amount of 10,000. Mr. Harmo, the Belgian o'Teerer, who had been arrested by the Prussians, has been set at libertity.

Brussels papers are to the 6thth of March. All was quiet in begin 1st March, and to stop the moment that quant cap. 105, the act of 51, Geo. 3d cap. 47, was rethe capital. There had been it some tunultuous proceedings tity is fulfilled. A great deal has already arrived, peaked from and after the 5th July, 1826, stien run among the students at Chent. Nineteen were arrested in the and the above quantity is expected shortly to be from the N. A. Province again became limite to the affray, one of whom was wounded, but all have been released. completed. The admission is only allowed to Lis- duty of 9d per gallon under the 14th Gea, Bd cap. Some of the heavy commercial il houses and ship owners of Antwerp, are emigrating to Holland with their ships.

The Emperor of Austria had h been seriously ill; but was re-

lating the affairs, duties, and reg-gulations of their internal com-

The harem of Aballah Pachan, the defender of Acre, arrived upon the poor unoffending inhabitants. on the 26th of January in an Egyptian corvette at Constantingple. Report says that Abdalladah has already been appointed to that has been fought, and in which both parties Pachalik in Asia; some naume Bagdad. He certainly deserves some reward from the Prorte for his obstinate devotion

M. Rothschild has finally conme to an arrangement with the Porte regarding the payment of fithe indemnity; and he will consequently, remain at Constantinuople for some months.

mild, the weather resembled thint of May rather than of January. This is much in favor off the next crop of silk, which murder of Living Lane, by shouting him on his own question has been submitted to the next will in all probability be very abundance.

On the motion of Mr. O'Connell, a committee was sufferer was about 24 years of uge, and the eldest appointed to examine witnesses and report to the son. House. Two gentlemen, it seems, appeared-one in private conversation expressed his disapprobation | ror for the crime. of the coercion bill-the other, supposed to be Mr. B. Macaulay, refused to give any evidence at all on erto wrongly spelled) are 1'resbyterians, and Wil-Sheil's speeches. The former stated

ned as a contemptible and selish man, who chose for they were condemned to suffer.

alist lines at Cartaxo. Fegued attacks were made being given to one another, while a strong mass of strength and my Redeemer. by Count Sandalha, the teneral in Chief. Don Miguel had previously amounced to his soldiers

on his head. Thereupon the Clerk of Arraigns pitched a basen received from Madrid brid than the 23d of February.

Thereupon the Clerk of Arraigns pitched a stormed their convent and pill pillaged it. No later information that a movement in his favor had taken place in Lissuer to God, I did not charge the gun for at least bean received from Madrid brid than the 23d of February.

This misled, the Miguelites, thinking three quarters of a year before I discharged it at gave the word of attack, which was no sooner given in his hand, was brought from Ireland, and fixed Our advices from Lisbon are are to the 1st of March, inclusive. than executed by his brave and anxious soldiers, on the very same stick, to the best of my knowledge nosity of our men, and retreated in the greatest con- of meeting with wild beasts.

in proportion to the numbers of the two armies.

Our loss in killed and wounded amounted to 370 and killed --- , killed and wounded not mentioned From what we learn, the array rangements between Holland and as it is enormous. Accounts from Santarem make

> Last mouth a division of Pedro's army, under the command of Salhanda had taken Leira, a consider- under the Act 14 Geo. 31 cap. 88. ly cut to pieces or taken prisoners.

sion has been allowed of 10000 movs of hard wheat, pension of the additional 9d per gallon. 4000 ditto of soft ditto, 4000 ditto of Indian corn, to

divisor. Don l'edro has received some reinforce- an order was given to suspend the collection of the ments of men, and 4:50 horses purchased in England. additional 3d per gallon, and subsequently the extra The German Councils appearar to be busily engaged in regu- In the meantime Miguel still holds out, and the duty that had been paid was returned. country is ravaged by bands of royalists and robbers, who commit the greatest cruelties and depredations

The above battle is, perhaps, the most regular showed much skill.

## Previncial.

Frangile Quebee Gazette of Friday the 4th inst. EXECUTION OF WILLIAM SHUTER-One of the

The winter up to the 28th off January had been unusually three criminals,-James Sauter (the father,) and change in the duty was intended-it is therebre prethe two sons, William and James, -convicted of the sumed that no change is now contempt result of the enquiry into the conduct of Mr. Sheil. The father and the other son have been respited. The to the reference made.

The crowd present at the execution was extraorof them not only did not support the accusation, but dinary, and was more influenced by mere curiosity, actually deposed to the fact of Mr. Sheil's having and felt more sympathy for the criminal, than hor-

The Suitors (not Shater, as pronounced and hiththe subject. Mr. Hill then admitted in the most liam has been attended since conviction by the Rev. handsome manner that he must have been deceived, J. Harkness, D. D., who also performed at the exchegged Mr. Sheil's pardon, which was readily ac- cution the last painful religious ccremonies, and read corded, and the cominities reported that gentleman from the platform the confession, inserted below .to be entirely blameless. A good deal of discussion They originally emigrated from the North of Ireensued in the House, but we think it only recessary land, being natives of the property called Gartenas to quote a small portion of Lord Althorp and Mr. moyagh, two miles from Gairagh, and ten from Colerdine, in the Country of Derry.

"No man, however, rejoiced at the contents of Copy of the Confession of William Suitor, Exthe report more than he did. He then stated his equied this day the 4th April .- " I do hereby solemnreasons for going further in his answer to Mr. Sheii's ly declare, in the immediate prospect of death, and question than might appear necessary. He had as I have to answer to Almighty God, at the great read in the newspapers the attacks upon hir. Hill, day of judgment, that on the morning of the 6th day and was certain that they were about to be followed or December last, my mother called on me while in up in the house; and he felt that if he stopped short bed, and desired me to go after my father, as he had at the simple answer to Mr. Sheil's inquiry, he gone to the clearance of land concerning which, he should encourage those attacks. He admitted that and Living Lane were disputing, in order to endeahe had acted imprudently as a minister and as a your to prevail upon Lane to desist from proceeding min; but he felt that his character as a minister in building a log-house on it and to leave the land was put in competition with his character was his ward -- what a druy machines i regrest, I rose, took deman-and how could be listitute to prefer the lat- my gan in my hand, as I had been in the liabit of ter? He was ready to apologize to Mr. Sheil; but doing when going into the bush; and proceeded towhe wished to know, having received his information and the clearance, and that on my way thither, I from a person on whose word he relied, whether Mr. | colled at my brother James's shanry, and requested Sheil meant to deny that he had used language re- him to accompany me, which he readily did. We specting the coercion bill in private, different from did not come up with my father till he had actually that which he used in the house? He felt bound to entered upon the clearance; shortly uiterwards a say, that after conversing with his informant on the good dear of alteration took place between my fathsubject, he found, that although his words were lite- er and Lane, my father insisted upon his right to the more of two of the sovereign states of the rally true, the impression produced on his mind, and land, and Lane declaring that he would not leave it, which he conveyed to the house, was not borne out." but keep possession of it. About half an hour or Mr. Sheil said, -"The hole and learned member of an hour after we arrived on the land, Lang for Hull, in committee that merning, after the exam- came forward on the logs which had been piled for ination of two witnesses -for the committee left to the commencement of the intended log-house, and of separate them, they enjoined him to have them all the Foreign Ambassadors. Seeing which, Tony him the conduct of what might be termed a prosecutaken into custody. To this arrangement the lady put on a good face, and walked stoutly up the ladder, tion-himself stated, in a matter calculated to make eing manner with an axe in his right hand, in such him the fullest reparation, nd only that the charge a way as led me to dread that he intended to was not true, but that it wis unterly desti ute of throw it at my father-und on seeing my fafoundation. The hon, and garned member turned ther retire or draw back, as it through fear to gush from Eliza's heart—her eyes glistened and hand, and the Extraordinary on the left, and the to him, with a countenance expressive of strong of what might happen, I immediately discharged emotion, and begged he would forgive him for the my gan with the intent of maining the leg on the wrong which he had done hill. The moment those log, and saving my father's life; but with no other popular arts of the demagogue than by fearless words passed his lips, he tild him, that whatever intent whatever, neither harboring malice against the charge of public duties. The danger is the his faults and follies might 166 resentment was not deceased in my heart, nor having any premeditated amongst them, and he at one forgave him, (Cheers.) mischief against him. Had it not been for David That gentleman had been inframental in putting in- Falker and Mr. Wicksteed, I should not now be in to circulation a report which he now admitted to be my present awful situation. But I freely forgive the county. without foundation; he had udertaken to establish them, and all others who have injured me, and pray wend his way to the solitude of the Welsh moun- faith, do I well know what faith it is; but the Ordi- the charge, and he failed; and this he admitted in that God may also forgive. I acknowledge the just nary took no objections to it, for he was a man in a manner which, in his hundle judgment, reflected tice of my sentence, and I am perfectly satisfied that favour of universal toleration, remembering the sayon him the greatest praise. (Cheers.)"
the Judge and Jury did me justice, though I must lice Officers for this Town, was closed on Tue
ing of the heathen Priest of Apollo to the Bishop of
We rejoice sincerely at the honorable acquittal persist, in declaring with my dying breath, that I last. Henry Jones and George Malloch, Esquared the Judge and Jury did me justice, though I must lice Officers for this Town, was closed on Tugali which Mr. Sheil has met with. Had the charge been had no intention of kirling Lane. I repent bitterly were declared duly elected for the East War substantiated, his public usediness would have been for what I have done, -but I trust that the widow Monday afternoon. The poll for the West at an end, his cloquent pen would have been silenced and the orphan will find a friend in God. My father continued open till Tuesday, when James Hall the point regularly and methodically, according to for ever, and through life he would have been shun- and brother are innocent of the crime for which John Murphy, Esquires, were declared el

ner, and too often neglected my religious duties, but oath whether the other rope might have been used timore on the 1th of April, having left St. Ubes on one of a deep dye of which I feel conscious. I return this day.

The American turn my thanks to the Clergy, the Sheriff, and Gao-Seeing, therefore, how matters stood, Master Consul, who came over from Lisbon on the previous ler &c. for the great sympathy which they have Counsel, Mr. Aylwin, for his exertions in our cause. ted about 9000 to 12,000 min, mostly Royalist vol others to guard against and restrain the first, risings unteers militia. On the 1th he ordered General of passion, which too often leads, as in the present, a Fifth Member; but not agreeing, an adjou Lunos to take 5000 men orhis best troops and di- instance, to fatal consequences. I die in peace and took place till the evening, when not combi rected an attack upon the wiple of the Constitution- charity with all men, and my only hope of pardon decision the question was referred to the and acceptance with God is through the merits and, the election to take place on the 17th inst. upon most of our position to prevent assistance meditation of the Lord Jesus Christ, who is my Jones, Esq is understood to be a Candidat

WILLIAM SUITOR. (Signed) Queb. c Gaol, 4th April, 1834.

"I do hereby further declare, that as I have to an- Murphy, and would, had he desired it, hav

(Signed) "I further declare, as a dving man, that the bay-

WILLIAM SUITOR. (Signed)

The officers of his Majesty's customs, we understand, have received instructions to levy an additional duty of three pence per gallon on rum imported into Quebec from the British colonies, and which goes into immediate operation. Some doubt existing respecting the correct interpretation of the recent Act of the Imperial Parliament on this point, the attention of his Majesty's government has been ealled to the subject. In the mean time, bonds for the payment of extra duties will be taken at Quebec .- Neilson's Gazette.

With reference to the foregoing paragraph we are authorized to make the following statement.

The duty on rain imported into Canada from the North American provinces is 9d per gallon, leviable

By an act of the 51st Gen. 3d cap. 48, rum the two squadrons of cavalry, which were almost entire- to be imported from the N. A. Provinces at 61 per gallon, if accompanied by a certificate of its pro-Trade of course is mostly at a stand; an admis- duction—this act while in force operated as a sus-

By the general custom's repeal act, 6 Geo. 5th 83. But as it was not intended by the general re-No foreign soldiers were engaged in Saldanha's peal act to make any change in the duty on ruen,

> By the 7th and 8th Geo. 4th cap: 50, the duty on rum was equalized at 6d per gallon, whether im ported from the B. W. Indies direct or from the N. A. Provinces.

> By the repeal Act 3 and 4 Wm. 4th tap 50, the act 7 and 8 Geo. 4th. cap.56, has been repealed, and consequently the question has arisen as in 1836 -whether rum from the N. A. Provinces has not der the 14th Geo. 3d cap. 88. der the 14th Geo. 3d cap. 88.

Under similar circumstances at 1824 hot any

No instructions have been received to levy anad ditional 3d as stated in the Gazette of the 4th insta Queben Mercury.

PRESCOTT, April S.

PRESCOTT POLICE ELECTION.—At 10 o'clock resterday morning the election commerced; 1 it closed, when Alexander McMillan, Esq. as Mr. Thomas Fraser were declared duly elected for the East Ward, and Messrs. Moses Murphy an Timothy Buckley for the West Ward. First meet ing of the corporation to be holden on. Wednesday the 16th inst. at H A. M. at the Court Room.

Donald Cameron, a true blue reformer, is a ca didate for the county of Glengarry; we wish hi success .- Greenville Gazette.

The worthy citizens of Toronto are perha more heartily disposed than any other sample of Go creatures to be on good terms with themselve Whether this vanity arises from the natural min of their matchless harbour, we cannot pretend to cide; but, unless when the eulogists of Torog descend from barren generalities to exact particula that city is made to outstrip Rome and Jerusale Constantinopie and Dehli, London and Pel Such houses, such streets, such boats, such barge such schooners, such steamers, such learning, such constellations were never seen of heard of any other place or any other twenty places.

The present hobby of the unrivalled journals Toronto is to proportion the Mayor's salary to importance and dignity of his dominions. the Mayors of Quebec and Montreal have res tively a hundred pounds each, and while the go Vermont and Rhode Island, have between something less than three hundred pounds a the writers alluded to seriously propose to raise Mayor of Toronto to the peerage with an aur salary of four hundred pounds.

McKenzie is perfectly in the right to limit, if sible, the mayor's salary to a hundred pound viewed not as a remuneration for services, but means of defraying official expenses. It is a p cious, and we believe, a new principle to make office of mayor an object of mercenary ambi which would be more likely to gain its ends by McKenzie's return as a member of assembly as an alderman, bears the bell both in the city

The mayor's salary should have been limite the legislature .- Mon. Settler.

Pouce Election.—The election of four The following was the state of the poll

EAST WARD.
Henry Jones,
George Malloch,
Samuel Reynolds,
WEST WARD.
James Hall,
John Murphy,
Samuel Pennock,
A meeting of the members elected took
3 o'clock, on Tuesday, for the purpose of

will oppose him is not yet known.

A short time before the close of the poll West Ward, Mr. Pennock was three ahead