excitement among neighbors, to facilitate despatch and to effect a fair and impartial election, we deem it expedient to elect our three Commissioners, one Town clerk, one assessor, and one collector, by ballot, the names of the candidates voted for to be written or printed on a siip of paper and handed to the chairman, and by him safely deposited in a box or some safe place, and to be counted after the voting has ended. Carried.

4. Moved by John Percy, seconded by Wm. F.

Empy, in order that voters may have time to reflect upon one pound per acre! tant situations, that nominations should now be made as an Arbitrator, along with Mr. Grant Powell and without reference to party politics, but merit only; ten or twelve others. He was detained 13 days, and and that nominations be printed in bills, or made his charges werepublic in some manner until the township meeting.

The following persons were then nominated as fit candidates for the different situations :-

COMMISSIONERS .- J. L. Fralick, Benjamin Ham, John Asselstine, John Percy, John Hess, D. C. Smith, Nathan Fellows, Elijah Switzer, Able P. Forward, John C. Clark, Bowen Aylsworth, Colin McKenzie, Milton Fisk, Steven Warner.

Town CLERK. - W. J. McKay, J. Dean, Michael

COLLECTOR .- John Hess, James Hogle, Frederick Keller, John G. Switzer, Samuel Vroman, J. gave a donation to the canal. S. Clute, Benjamin Ham.

Assessor .-- John Hess, John Asselstine, Michael Asselstine, Mathew Clark, Robert Aylsworth, Elijah Switzer, A. McDonell.

5. Moved by D. C. Smith, seconded by J. L. Fralick,

Resolved, That a committee of seven persons be chosen to meet on the 31st day of Dec. to form a code of bylaws for the consideration of the freeholders and householders at the ensuing town meeting, when the following gentlemen were chosen, viz. A. P. Forward, Benj. Ham, Michael Asselstine, N.

selstine. Carried.

6. Moved by D. C. Smith, seconded by F. Keller, the proceedings of the meeting to the respective editors of all the journals published in Kingston, and request them to publish the same. Carried.

Moved by E. Perry, seconded by J. L. Fralick, Resolved, 'That the chairman leave the chair, and that B. F. Davy take the same. Carried. 8. Moved by J. L. Fralick, seconded by N. Fel

MICHAEL ASSELSTINE, Chairman. EBENEZER PERRY, Secretary. Ernestown, 24th Dec. 1834.

## PROVINCIAL.

Munden-On the night between Sunday and Monday last, a murder, under somewhat mysterimorning bing on the floor of the bar room, apparentally protracted investigation, the following verdict was returned on Wednesday.

"That Erwin Coleman's death was produced by a fracture of his skull, as stated by the physicians in their depositions; which fracture was inflicted by John Hart, during the night of Sunday 20th Decem-

The only direct evidence that came before the in Hart's house, on the night of the murder. This. man states, that during the night, he heard a disturbance in the bar room -that he went down stairs to conduct of its managers to have been as Mr. Dune, saw Hart strike deceased on the head with a pair of ahabby." tongs or a stick. There was no evidence to affect the validity of this witness's testimony; but on the contrary, it is corroborated, in some measure, by collateral circumstances, such as noise and fighting having been in the house on the night in question, and other facts which were proved by several witnesses who knew nothing of the fatal occurrence at

Hart has been committed to Niagara jail for trial .- St. Catharines Journal.

Four of the prisoners confined in the jail of this town made their escape on Monday night last, by burning holes through the door on the north side and forcing the iron bolts back. Quin, (whose trial took place at our last assizes for the murder of Stewart, ) was among the party. - Cornwall Obser-

From the Welland Canal. Conduct of the Capitalists and Officers of State to-

wards the Welland Cana'. We may here with great propriety ask the question, Did the rich capitalists, opulent land owners, and principal officers of Upper Canada, manifest their anxiety for internal improvements, either by and not by the formation, in a time of entire peace, ter. giving donations or subscribing stock? A perusal reply distinctly -- that they did not. On the contrary they in general refused to aid the undertaking to the were expected to be greatly enhanced in value; powers vested in him by law. and as fee the government officers, they compiled reports and other documents calculated to induce strangers in other countries to give their money; but they gave of their own little or none. The hon. Mr. McGill had lands in the west but he took no stock; the Powell family took none; Judge Sherwood took none, and Messrs. Clark & Street, Hamilton, Grant, and Thos. & Wm. Dickson shewed a great want of public spirit, else they would have succeeded in carrying the canal to Queenston or Niagara, and placing its funds in more careful hands than they fell into.

Mr. Dunn's subscription of 40 shares was much boasted of in the public papers, but he speedily got rid of 20 of them to Chief Justice Robinson to to qualify him for the direction in 1826; again, given in the newspapers .- Mon. Herald. in March, 1827, when Mr. D'Arcy Boulton came into the direction, he bought no stock to help the Irish Advocate. He is a true hearted Irishman work, but borrowed ten shares from Mr. Dunn, which, with the 10 he had before qualified him for a director. When Mr. D'Arcy Boulton, went out in May, 1810, he paid Mr. Dunn his ten shares back again, which lefthim (r.M Duan) 20 or half his original subscription. In 1826, on the 3rd of April, Mr. Mertitt lent Mr. John Clark 20 of his shares to "qualify him" for the directorship; and the same day he was elected. In 1828, Mr. Clark become a clerk to Mr. Oliver Phelps and vacated his scat at the Board, and in January, 1829, he reconveyed to Mr. Merritt the horrowed stock.

The Hon. D. Cameron, the Secretary, gets upwar:la of £1000 sterling a year for an office, for which he is also allowed a deputy. He wok no cators ran off to the United States it was necessary to

"Fees on two Great Seals to £7 0 0 be paid to the Receiver at 70s "Fees on 2 do. to the Secreta-2 6 8

ry at 23s. 4d.

"Two Office Certificates,

"Province Currency, - £9 16 8 "Rec'd Payment from Mr. Black "D. CAMERON, Sec'y."

All the stock subscribed in the London, Western and Gore Districts, and paid in, would not equal the Resolved, That this meeting deems it expedient value of a single clergy reserve lot of 200 acres at that it will be presented to the Provincial Legisla-

1st. 13 days at £1 perday, as arbitrator - £13 0 0 2nd. The same 13 days as adviser of Company in Mr. Boulton's absence, at \$14. - 45 10 0

3rd. His Tavern Bill same 13 2 2 6 £60 12 6

0 10 6

Besides their private bills, the arbitrators drank Asselstine, Paul Shirley, Jacob Ham, Ebenezer brandy and wine within the 13 days (Sept. 8. 1826) to the value of about eighty dollars, but Mr. Macaulay and Mr. Grant Powell neither took a share nor

Chief Justice Robinson and Mr. H. J. Boulton had resolved at the outset of the work to be liberal, as these extracts will show:

Extracts of a letter from Hon. J. H. Dunn to W. H. Merritt, Esq. dated York, 24th July 1824. "Your Agent has been able to get donations of £100 each from the Solicitor and Attorney Gene-

and as he is not willing to be a member of the Com- formal application for his passports, on the ground | very great exertions, four persons were eventually

pany, he may give a donation." Fellows, Benj. Clark, J. G. Switzer, and John As- it contained one solitary name, the Catholic Bishop 1831, for 25,000,000 france, as an indemnification begins to attract a larger share of attention as the of Quebcc, for £25 -- he had paid his money as he for the spoliations committed on American property day fixed for its commencement approaches. It had promised; not so with Messrs. Robinson and under the Berlin and Milan decrees. The pass- has been for some time the one of the republican Resolved, That the Secretary furnish a copy of Boulton, their hundred pounds each is not to be ports, it seems, were duly delivered the same even- journals to represent the principal criminal as in a met with on the canal records, and Sir Peregrine ing, and Mr. Barton had announced his intention of state of mental derangement. At one time we are Maitland and Sir John Colborne's donations to the quitting Paris on the following Monday. The told that he is in such a state of elevation as to have canal are not yet promised.

dertaken to prepare a report."

Mr. Dunn appears to have considered that the ing between the two nations. name of Sir P. Maitland a tower of strength to the

much valuable landed property, the price of which a place of refuge, against the Americans. has been increased by the Welland Canal. For its advantage they promised to take considerable stock in the canal or lend it £6000. I have perused an extensive correspondence between Messrs M'others, on the subject of the aid promised by the

of the "British Rifle Corps" was held at Kauntz's tions, but no doubt seems o be entertained that the change of position took place in consequence. Ac-Nelson Hotel, when the following letter from the friendly relations between he two countries, will be counts from Madrid, however, are highly favorable Governor in Chief to the memorial of the Corps was interrupted, greatly to the nijury of both.

Castle of St. Lewis, Quebec, ?

the Governor in Chief your memorial dated the 23: inst,' in which, on behalf of yourselves and others, you pray the sanction of His Excellency to the or-Canada, and to maintain unimpaired the rights and as to call for very strong reinforcements. privileges confirmed to you by the Constitution.

of an armed corps at the instance of private individu-

I have the honor to be,

Gentlemen, Your most obedient humble servant, S. WALCOTT, Civil Secretary. Francis C. T. Arnoldi, M. D., Francis Hunter, Robert Weir, Jr., Aaron Philip Hart, Robert

Mackay, Esquires. pare another address to His Excellency, stating on to start for Carlow-as it might be long before he what grounds it was deemed necessary to establish a Rifle Corps in Montreal and that in the mean time no maswer had been received from His Excellency. expenses for a certain sum. The terms of this con- business of the meeting commenced. The next meeting will take place at Kauntz's Nel- tract will appear from the following letter of O'Conson Hotel, on Thursday, of which due notice will be nell.

We understand that Mr. Ryan is now Editor of of no ordinary talent, and we have no doubt but that under his management the Advocate will continue to prosper .- ib.

We understand that an answer was received in town yesterday from Lord Gosford, to the Memorial which was transmitted to him from the Rifle Corps Committee. The purport of the reply is, that the rights of British subjects are not considered in danger, and that if they were, their safety would be best provided for by the authority of the Government, and not by the formation of an armed corps in the time of profound peace, at the instance of private individuals .- Morning Courier.

A public meeting was held this day in the Town nal stock. When one of the Company's contrac- Hall, agreeably to public advertisement, for the purpose of petitioning the Provincial Legislature, at its

for the transmission of British goods and merchan- to O'Connell. Raphael and Vigors were returned. dize from the United Kingdom to Upper Canada A petition was presented against them; and a tory via. New York. From what transpired at the meet- committee appointed to try its merits. It became ing, it is evident that the mercantile interest of the necessary to prepare for a defence; and Raphael city is in favor of the measure—though on a divisi- was required to pay the second £1000. This he reon being called for, the members of that hody were fused; alleging that he was only bound to furnish out-numbered by those of a contrary opinion; the the additional sum after his seat was safe :-- the letmeeting, consequently, mestead of adopting the peti-

Altho' the petition did not meet with the concurrence of the majority present to-day, we understand ture, as the petition of the merchant's of Toronto | paid. It soon became evident that the sitting memtix persons the most capable to fill the most impor- Mr. Justice Macaulay was called to St. Catharines all of whom we believe are favorable to the mea- bers had not the least chance before the tory comsure, hence we expect to see the petition meet with the most favorable consideration from the Provincial Parliament, in consequence of the number and the respectability of the names which will be affixed to it,-knowing as the Legislature must, how directly the interests of the Province is bound up, with the success of the mercantile and commercial community. This hurried notice of the subject must suffice till our next .- To onto Courier.

## THE BRITISH WHIG.

KINGSTON, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 6, 1836

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The packet ship Westininster, Capt. Moore, from London, has arrived at New York, bringing London papers to the evening of the 11th November. Paris on his return to the United States.

of the non-performance, on the part of the French saved." I turned to the Leger, under the title "Donations"; Government of the treaty negotiated in Paris in Paris.—The trial of Fieschi and his accomplices

Canada Company to the canal, and consider the will leave Washington. Some of our contemporaries are already spinning out the consequences of deal of mutual national sufering, and finally a re- ly apocryphal. There were skirmishes on the 27th conciliation on the accesson to the presidency of and 28th of October, near Vittoria, in which the ad-On Thursday evening an extraordinary meeting Mr. Van Buren. These are far extended specula- vantage and loss were about equally divided, but no

Admiral de Rigny, who commanded the French 31st of October. squadron at the battle of Navarino, and recently win or King famis Phillips' ministers, died at Pa-GENTLEMEN, -I have received and laid before I ris on the 7th of November, of dropsy in the chest.

Letters dated Toulon, speak of very active preparations in the maritime arsenal at that place. Repairs were in active progress upon such vessels | One-lifth of the levy of 100,000 men would, it was ganization of eight hundred effective men, in Mon- as needed them, and considerable quantities of ar-f-calculated, purchase their exemption by payment treat, under the apellation of the "British Rifle lillery were arriving. The general impression seems of 4,000 reads (£40,) which sum would nearly co-Corps" for the purpose of assisting, as far as it may to be, however, that Algiers is the destination of all ver the costs of equipment of the remaining 80,000. be in your power, to preserve inviolate the connex- these vessels, and it is by no means a secret that Volunteer regiments were being raised all over the ion which exists between Great Britain and Lower the resistance to the French in that quarter is such | country.

The Duke of Wellington has been seriously ill. I am desired to acquaint you in reply, that the He caught a severe cold at Strathfieldsaye, and was connexion and the rights which you mention, are seized with spasms on his seturn to Apsley House, of Jaureguy (El Pastor,) left that city, and enarched not considered by His Excellency to be in danger; on the 23d. On the 24th, three or four physicians by the Balmaceda road for Victoria. and that, if they were, their safety would be best | were constantly in attendance upon him. He kept provided for by the authority of the government his bed for three days, but is now considerably bet-

The Times this morning gives, with a "leader," of the Company's books and papers enables me to als. Such a measure is calculated not to promote a long address from Mr. Alexander Raphael, to the the new Act for his aid in procuring one. The representation would again meet with so safe a "speculation."

9, Clarges Street, 1st June. the event of your having been returned, -I hereby one, being natives of the Emerald Isle. undertake to guarantee and save you harmless from any and every other expense whatsoever, whether return, or of any other description; and I make this to pay one shilling more in any event, or upon any an address to the inhabitants of the Town. contingency whatsoever.

of am, my dear Sir, your very faithful "DANIEL O'CONNELL.

"A. Raphael, Esq." O'Connell had some difficulty in procuring the ses of which he read to the meeting, and explained the views get the official seal, to prove some debts due by him. next sitting, praying it to call on the British Govern- first £1000, as Raphael Paid at to his own solicitor, of the Committee on each clause.

Resolved, That in order to prevent animosity and and these were the fees paid on five minutes labor : | ment, to negociate with that of the United States, Mr. Hamilton; but eventually the money was given ter of O'Connell given above, which was written in Raphael's presence, and delivered into his hands by O'Connell himself, proves that he was to pay the second £1000 on being returned. At length, after an angry note from O'Connell, this sum was also mittee; but stiff Ruphael wished to proceed, at O'-Connell's expense. This, it appears, was not the plan of the latter-he was not such a simpleton as Raphael seems to have supposed him. So, after a little further struggle on the part of Raphael, the -Spectator.

A West India house in Bristol has advertised for twenty young women, accustomed to the same pursantest spots in the island of Jamaica,"

Eight persons were drowned in Largs' Bay on Monday evening. The Glasgow Courier gives the following particulars of the calamity. "The Hero steamer, from want of water and a high swell on the beach, was unable, on her way from Millport, to touch at the pier; and in consequence, the passen-The accounts from France contain the positive in- gers went out on board of a small boat; but it had formation of the American Charge d'Affaires hav- no sooner passed the end of the pier, than it was ing demanded his passports from the French Go- struck by a couple of heavy waves, which completevernment, and his intention of immediately leaving ly filled it with water; at the same instant, twelve individuals were suddenly immersed in the sea. The It appears Mr. Barton on Saturday the 7th No- alarm on the shore was indescribably great; but vember, in consequence of fresh instructions from boats were put off with as much despatch as possible "You should send a circular to His Excellency, Washington, transmitted to the Duke de Broglie a to the assistance of the drowning men; and after

French papers continue to treat the matter with fallen desperately in love with a lady of high rank, The crown lawyers, however, were willing to much indifference, speaking confidently of a contin- the wife of the Grand Referendary of the Chamber write reports, and compose splendid though vision- uance of the same friendly feeling which has so long of Peers, whom in all probability he never waw in ary prospectuses which, although they deceived the existed between the two fountries. They will not his life, and most certainly never within the walls of public did not induce the writers to take much per- believe that that feeling can be disturbed by the pal- his prison. At another he is described as irretriesonal interest in the work. Mr. Joseph Wenham, try consideration of a sum of money. A non-inter- vably sunk in the lowest depths of despondency, Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be gi- the Secretary, in a letter dated Nov. 14, 1926, says course act, they have no doubt, will be the conseven to the chairman for his able conduct in the chair. --- I have given your memoranda to the attorney quence, which may exist until after the election of anticipation the effect of the extraordinary disclo- great incongnity of style is I think its leading fault. After General [now Chief Justice Robinson] who, with Mr. Van Buren as President, after which occurrence sures which Fieschi is expected to make in the Mr. Boulton, [now Chief Justice Boulton] has un- they consider there will be no longer any obstacle course of his trial, If any confidence, at least, is to an anneable adjustment of the differences exist- to be placed in the assurances of those who from their official position have the best means of know-The French funds were not disturbed by the an- ing what has transpired in the course of the prelimidirectors in these days; and Chief Justice Boulton | nouncement of Mr. Barton's immediate departure, nary investigations, the disclosures of Fieschi are wrote Mr Merrit in 1825, that he had an intention a circumstance which is considered as a sure sign of all directed towards the implication of the leaders of offering the Company 10.000 acres of his Sel- the degree of levity with which the French look on of the most violent section of the Republican party, kirk tract at \$20,000! and that if they would pay the affair. In London, however, the news had the and this accordingly is the motive assigned for the ous circumstances, was committed in a tavern kept him \$10,000 in cash he would take the rest in stock, effect of causing a depression in the consol market, imputation of insanity, which has of late assumed by one Hart, an Irishman, in this village. It ap- and he hinted to Mr. M. that if they did not do so, which had not altogether necovered when the last so many different forms. With regard to the order pears that the deceased, who, with others, had been the land would fetch \$6 an acre when the canal had accounts came away. Srong naval preparations of procedure, it is understood that the report of drinking the night before, was found on Monday been cut through it. Although Mr. Boulton's land are continuing to be made at Toulon-vessels re- Count Portalis, which will be read on the 16th inst. was reckoned not worth a shilling an acre previous pairing, and considerable quantities of artillery arri- will instantly be converted by the court into an act ly in a dying condition; whereupon he was carried to the opening of the canal he now asks \$6, and I ving. These warlike tokers have given rise to ru- of accusation, when a reasonable time will be grantto bed-and shortly after, he died. A coroner's believe that his stock subscribed is only 20 shares mors in Paris of an immediate rupture with the ed to the prisoners to prepare their defence. Du-Inquest was held on the body; and after an unusu- \$50. The law bills will show how easily he paid it. Americans, and that these fleets are intended to act ring the interval, the cases of the Luneville conspi-The Canada Land Company purchased an exten- against the Americans. Their destination had even rators, in connection with the April insurrection, sive tract in the London District, on Lake Huron, been hinted, which was that of the Balcaric Isles, in will be proceeded with, and it is said that the miliat almost a nominal price, and they own, besides, order, in case of war, to slut the Mediterranean as tary members of the Chamber of Peers, who form, as you are aware, a very considerable portion of the The London Courier of the 9th, thus adverts to whole number, insist on the last penalty of the law the event, and the speculations consequent thereon : being inflicted on the four sergeants of cavalry who The American Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Barton, belonged to that section, as indispensable to the scription, an attempt at high writing should be avoided; but if has demanded his passport and though no answer maintenance of discipline in the army. Should once adopted, should be maintained throughout, I condemn Jury, was that of a man, named Sands, who stert | Gillivray, Galt, Easthope, Boulton, Dunn and has yet been given, there is no doubt that he will such a decree be pronounced, the Royal clen.e.cy this production, leave Paris, and that the French Charge d'Affaires | will, of course, be interposed to stay the execution.

As we expected, the accounts of Carlist victories

to the cause of the queen. They come down to the

Warlike preparations were proceeding with extraordinary vigor. On the 26th, a contract was signed for the clothing of 50,000 men by the first of December, and on the 30th, another was concluded for 50,100 more, deliverable at the same period .-

Letters from Bilboa of the 31st of October announce that on the preceding day, the English division, with Gen. Evans at its head, with the division

## TOWN MEETING.

On Monday last, a most tumultuous meeting was held at the Court House to make choice of the Township Officers under

the good purposes you state you have in view, but electors of the county of Carlow, the professed ob- As early as ten o'clock, the Irish party having mustered on the contrary to endanger the public tranquility. ject of which is to justify the abandonment of his their forces, took possession of the Grand Jury Room, and haextent even of a single dollar. Colonel Talbot, Col. which, His Excellency desires me to assure you he seat in the House of Commons after the case had ving completely filled it, proceeded to choose Mr. R. Jackson Burwell, the Canada Company, and many other is resolved to maintain against all attempts, from been only partially gone into before the election as Chairman, and then by acclamation elected their whole great proprietous took no stock, altho' their lands whatever quarter proceeding, to the full extent of the committee appointed on the petition of Messrs. Bru- ticket. By the time they had nearly got through, the town en and Kavanagh. The facts as we gather them Clerk's deputy, Mr. Vincent, sneaked into the Court Room, from the ex-parte statement against O'Connell, up- and declaring the meeting illegal, because not opened by him, pear to be these. Mr. Rachael had long been de- went up stairs to the large hall, and there organized another sirous of obtaining a seat in the House of Com- meeting, of which Mr. Counter was appointed Chairman. At mons; and in May last, applied to Mr. O'Connell this period Mr. Macaulay, the Chairman of the Quarter Sossions, arrived, and perceiving the incongruity of having two of Carlow county soon became vacant, in con- meetings, went below and reasoned with the Irish party, and sequence of the sitting members being unscated on after some delay, succeeded in persuading them to disannul It was resolved that the Committee should pre- petition; and Mr. O'Connell advised Mr. Raphael what they had done, go above stairs, and commence do nova. When the two meetings got together, the utmost confusion prevailed for two hours, each party clamoring loudly for After some demur, Raphael agreed to become a can- its respective Chairman; but at last, Thos. Kirkpatrick, Esq. the organization of the Corps should proceed as if didate; and O'Connell undertook to pay all his being proposed, his appointment was acquiesced in, and the

A number of nominations were then made, and the Overseers of Roads and Pound Keepers chosen. The meeting then proceeded to poll for the superior offices, the result of "My dear Sir,-You having acceded to the terms which was, the election of the critical Irish Ticket, which had proposed to you for the election of the county of been printed in large characters, and posted in conspicuous situ-Carlow, viz : you are to pay before nomination ations. The following are the names:-Timothy Donoghuo, £1000, (say £1000) and a like sum after being re. Town Clerk; A. Mayne, Assessor: D. Caffry, Collector; turned—the first to be paid absolutely and entirely James Sampson, Archibald McDonnell, and John Mowatt, for being nominated, the second to be paid only in Commissioners: -all the gentlemen with the exception of

At an adjourned Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town of of agents, curriages, counsel, petition against the Kingston, favorable to the Incorporation of the Town, held at the Court House, on Wednesday, the sixth day of January, guarantee in the fullest sense of the honorable en- for the purpose of receiving the report of the Committee apgagement, that you should not possibly be required pointed to draft a Petition to the Provincial Legislature, and

William Wilson, Esq. was called to the Chair, and Mr. Ma-

nahan appointed Secretary. John S. Cartwright, Esquiro, Chairman of the Committee, presented the draft of an act of Incorporation - the several clau-

Moved by Mr. Thomas Wilson, seconded by Mr. John Dawe, and seconded by Mr. T. Smith.

Counter, That the report now read be adopted. Upon discussion a motion in amendment was made by Mr. Resolved, That the sketch of the Bill now laid before this meeting, be published in all the Kingston papers, and that the meeting be adjourned till this day week, to afford time for consideration-to meet at the usual place, and upon motion of Mr. John Counter, and seconded by Dr. Barker, that Chairman do leave the chair, and that Mr. McCunific the same .- Carried. Moved, that the thanks of the meeting be voted to man for his able conduct in the Chair .- Carried.

WM. WILSON, CM A. MANAHAN, Secretary.

Scant. - Pandemonium.

INFERNAL CRITICISM.

Satan on his Throne, surrounded by Lucifer, Belsebub, Asmodeus, Mammon and other Great Derils, Lesser Derils, case was abandoned, and the tories were re-seated. Courtiers, &c. among whom are to be seen the spirits of many destinguished mortals. On a Bench, immediately below the throne, are scated Dr. Faustus, Dean Swift and William Cobbet, "thirty young men, used to agricultural labor, and in Judges' robes. At the bur are placed Corinthian Tom from the Chronicle & Gizette, Psalm Singing Sam from the Herald, suits, for colonizing one of the healthiest and plea- Dirty Dick from the Speciator, and Black Jack of the WHIG.

> SATAN. Our dutiful and loyal subjects hail! Once more is our Imperial Court convened, To Judge the actions and reward the worth Of our subaltern spirits. Our design 'This day, our earthly devils' Anniversary, Is to investigate and criticise Their letter'd labors in our town of Kingston; For that most noble place is dear to us, And merits well our kindest condescension. Then be it known to all assembled here, That in our Royal Wisdom we appoint Our well beloved Faustus and "the Dean" And Cobbet, late renowned among mankind, As our associate Judges. Now the clerk Will read the New Your's Verses of each imp, And then our Councillors will scan them o'er, Sum up their merits and expose their faults; And after full, impartial disquisition, Our Justice will define the award of each, Let age its honor'd precedence maistain, And with Corinthian Tom let's now begin-( The New Year's Address of the CHRONICLE & GAZETTE is

read by the Clerk of the Court. )

DR. FAUSTUS.

Your Majesty and my Lords of the Conneilly so touching this production, there is in my opinion, but hade disquisition necessary. The faults are so obvious, that the merest novice could detect them; and the redeeming qualities so few, that I cannot for shame bring them forward to plead for a mitigation 

"Stop-stop-why, what the devil-God have meroy, "My Muse is off her saddle-What farce is this ch? "Madam what is't you mean, that thus you stumble? "Or are you mad! or drunk? what, do you grumble? "Mount, you old besom, or by old King Janus "I'll write to Helicon for your quietus-

"And-how now my lady muse, why do you falter? "Again to-death and the devil-bring me a halter-"She's pale-Madam what puts you in the blues? "Stop, sho begins again-The sickening tauso &c."

And yet again, "See that arch traitor-Stop-Stop-my Lady Muse, "You stay too long in Erin, as you call her,

"S'Blood don't you know that you've to travel farther. "So now be packing or by Jo-From Britain's shores &c." And still worse,

"Nodding prophetic-nodding the devil-"Will you of Europe never stop to drivil !" These are a lew specimens of the more glaring errors of style, but were I inclined to be hypercritical, I could leave no half dozen lines uncondemned. In poetical pieces of this de-

CORFETT.

Most poetry is more or less childish, but thispiece is downright rigmarole. Half as much nonsense and bad grammar see what was the matter, and on opening the door. in one of his letters happily expresses it "extremely this state of things into a northweet lines, and if your Majesty and Conneil declare them ought but sheer bumbast, I never was a British M. P.

"Calinly and pale, as seems the sinking moon, "Looking with grief on scenes she leaves so soon, "So does the Muse in retrospective view "Fling from the past its mantle' varied but "And while the jovial year in smiles moves on,

"Strikes her wild harp to sorrow's wailing song, "The mournful endence sighs through leafless trees, "Floats in the air, and dies upon the breeze." Now for another elegant extract,

"A thousand realms bound by old ocean's ring, "Own the control of England's mighty King, "Whose immates ranged in loyalty's array, &c." Who ever heard of the "inmates" of "realms" before !---Mark the consummate stupidity of this couplet,

"Alas! even here democracy both poured "From poisoned chalice the envenomed to unl."

"The sickening muse" I think peculiarly appropriate, as she would indeed turn the stomach of the vilest poetaster in Grub Street. If the fellow had studied my famous English Grammar, he would never have penned the following track .-"Trend we the land that twenty years before

"Bent geath the giant tread of him who bore "Conquest and death thro' Europe's palsied realms, "And Gullius hosts a shrinking world o'erwhelms."

The last line has no proper connexion with those proceed- . ing. It is an unpardonable blunder both in sense and grammar. I shall now proceed to select a few of the mest palpable errors in Syntax.

"Blackening the tints which the Autumn shore." "Scorning those hallowed rights thou died to save."

"Surely the Autocrat his nushes twine." "And fast convolving seems the gathering ills."

"Lest the grian Dutchman on her shumber crops." "See the insatirte flames with fury climbs.

Now could I think that these were mere oversights or typographical errors, I would willingly pass them without remark: but their frequency precludes this charitable supposition; and when the Court finds such barbarism emanating from those under its jurisdiction, it should promptly condemn it, lest silence might appear to sanction the crime. DEAN SWIFT.

May it please your Majesty, this is the most villainous piece of absurdity I have over heard or read. Attend I pray you to

"The torch of War in Portugal is dark, "Her youthful Queen in wedlock's fragile bark "Is goon to sail."

A "dark torch" is indeed a novelty-perhaps the post means dark lantern; or it may be an elegant way of saying the torch is extinguished, which sailors would call "dousing the glim :"--but I fancy it conveys some covert allusion to putting out the lights when the Queen is married; his metaphors however are so outre, that I cannot speak with certainty as to his real meaning. "Wedlock's fragile bark" is quite beyond my comprehension, unless the Queen's intended spouse be of a very delicate constitution, in which case he might be considered the "weaker vessel," which is perhaps Tom's meaning, although not very happily exprest. The chap is so fond of metaphor, that

- he no er can apo His mouth, but out there flies a trope." In the following overwhelming line, he mounts the very dunghill of the sublime :

"Than the eag'd bird, who sees the wild woods gleaming." Now comes a sample of pure and unmixed balderdash, "Meanwhile the note of foreign war is heard,

"France's proud honor may not hear a word "Spoken of night that might that honor stain; "Therefore Columbia's President must fain "Recall the words that spoke of Franco not paying

"Upon that nation's honor and her credit;

"The money due the States, the Ones laving "And if they did not pay it they might dread it."