From Lord Durham's Report. With respect to the other North American Pages, I will dot speak of such evils us immimibecause I firmly believe that, whatever discent there may be, no irritation subsists we in any way weakens the strong feeling of stament to the British Crown and conpire .-Ird. throughout 'he whole of the North Ameri Province there preveils among the British pation an affection for the Mother Country, at preference for its institutions, which a wise arem policy on the part of the Imperial Governnimay make the foundation of a safe, honorable amduring connexion. But even this feeling upe impaired, and I must warn those in whose he the disposal of their destinice rests, that a bircliance on the all-enduring loyalty of our strymen may be carried ton far. It is not pir to waste and cramp their resources, and to w the backwardness of the British Provinces timb orwhere to present a melancholy contrast to 1 pogress and prosperity of the United States. bugingst the course of the preceding pages, I Permutantly had occasion to refer to this contt. I have not benitated to do so, though no nyjust pride in his country, and firm attach. at to its institutions, can be more decaly shock. the the mortifying admission of inferiority -I should ill discharge my duty to your Mag. I should give but an imperfect view of the condition of these Provinces, were I to detail z statistical facts, without describing the feeli which they generate in those who observe n daily, and daily experience their influence dieir own fortunes.

It is no true loyalty to hide from your Majesknowledge the existence of an evil which i i your Majesty's power, as it is in your Majes thenevalent pleasure to remove.

For it must be recollected that the natural ties empathy between the English population of Canadas, and the inhabitants of the frontier es of the Union are peculiarly strong. Not do they speak the same language, living unlaws having the same origin, and preserve the e customs and habits, but there is a positive mation, if I may so express it, of the populasof the two countries. While large tracts of British territory are peopled by American citi-, who will keep up a constant connexion with r kindred and friends, the neighboring States filled with emigrants from Great Britain, some shom have quitted Canada after unavailing to to find there a profitable return for their tal and labour, and many of whom have setin the United States, while other members of families and the companions of their youth, taken up their abode on the other side of the tier. I had no means of assertaining the exact ce of truth in some statements which I have d respecting the number of Irish settled in the e of New York; but it is commonly asserted int State. The intercourse between these two enemy. sions of what is in fact, an identical population, es by an imaginary line ; a great pert of the not credited. tier of Upper Canada by rivers, which are sed in ten minutes; and the rest by lakes, ch interpose hardly a six hours' passage been the inhabitants of each side. Every man's about the 25th. mother; and the population of each is in some Worth had about 7,000 men to oppose Santa Niagara. rot dependent on the state of trade and the Anna's army, which was believed to have been ands of the other. Such common wants beget overrated. of the line, and men discover that their welis frequently as much involved in the politicondition of their neighbors as of their own

. The columnst of Great Britain is linked, a true, to a mighty empire, and the glories of a and gratify his national pride. But he feels, , that his link to that copies is one of remote andence, he catches but passing and inadethe clampres of its power and prosperity; he proceed immediately to Camargo. we that in its government he and his own intrymen have no videe. While his neighon the other side of the frontier assumes intance, from the notion that his vote exercises inn, the colunist feels the deadening influence a few days. the narrow and subordinate community to which onirs, he finds notty objects occupying petty, tionary, and divided societies; and it is only on the chances of an uncertain and tardy commination brings intelligence of what has passed it he is reminded of the empire with which he stated. connected. But the influence of the United erce, from the important operations of the mone. y system down to the minor details of ordinary offic; it stamps on all the habits and opinions of ics of the thoughts, feelings, and customs of the bring about a peace. merican people. Such is necessarily the influsumunities which surround it. Its thoughts and certain quarters. anners subjugate them, even when nominally dependent of its authority.

READFUL SHIPWRECKS AND LOSS OF LIFE.

To the Editor of the Cork Constitution.

Dundrum House, November 23, 1846. of he coast has been visited with the most deplorabe less of life and property which has occurred ten were saved. A little before seven o'clock on Fiday morning, I arrived at the spot where this I-fated ship was lying, close up under a cliff 150 et high, and nearly perpendicular. There were ill two unfortunate creatures alive on the wreck, hich laid broadside on, with such a fentful sen!

The poor man was perfectly insensible, but the nemal restoratives being applied, in a few hours he revived, and is doing well. Many of the survivors have been much injured, but all their wants have been most kindly attended to by the coast guard at Dunny Core. When the unfortunate versal struck on the rock, between five and six o'clock on Friday morning, her bowsprit, fore and main mests, and round-house were almost immediotely swept away, and with them six of the crew and one passenger, Mr. Evans; soon after the captain's wife, who was only a month married. was washed overhoard. The captain, with twelve eliff, 150 feet high, and almost perpendicular, is the astonishment of all. The ship had been a beautiful one, and was quite new. This was her third trip in the timber trade. She was of 604 tons register, and had on board about 1,000 tons of

Since the above was written, it has been fully ascertained that two vessels have foundered at Duncon Point-not one soul saved out of either. Your obedient servant. GEORGE SANDER.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. From the New York Herald.

Washington, Jan. 13. The U. S. steamer Edith has arrived at N Orleans. She left Brazos 30th ult., and brings a con-

firmation of the reported advance of Santa Anna, with a large force, upon Saltillo. The Mexican army was reported nearly 30,000 strong!

Gen. Taylor was only six or eight miles on his march to Victoria, when Gen. Worth's express reached Monterey.

The troops under Twiggs and Quitman, were but 12 miles in advance. Orders were immediately issued to this divition to retrace their steps, and proceed imme-

diately to Saltillo. Gen. Butler had already marched, with all the troops he could collect, to join General to Lord Elgin. We select from Mr. Burbanan's Gen. Lane started for Saltillo, with his com-

mand, on the 20th. Marshall set out the next morning with the remainder of the forces.

Except Hunter and Swartwout's command. the troops from Camargo are rushing on by forced marches, to reach Saltillo in time for the

Reports had prevailed, before positive ad-

Gen. Wool was only 90 miles from Saltillo at last advices. It was supposed he would there are no less than 40,000 Irish in the militin join Worth in season to assist in repelling the A rumor that Santa Anna had thrown 17,-

ower Canada are separated from the United vent a junction of the American forces, was number of the citizens, passing from the States present holds the reits of government in this of the Member for Frontenac; it the Globe present holds the reits of government in this of the Member for Frontenac; it the Globe present holds the reits of government in this of the Member for Frontenac; it the Globe present holds the reits of government in this of the Member for Frontenac; it the Globe present holds the reits of government in this of the Member for Frontenac; it the Globe present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it the Globe present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it the Globe present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it the Globe present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical present holds the reits of the Member for Frontenac; it is taken no trouble to mince mathematical instant and univoted. The border townships | 000 men between Worth and Taylor, to pre-An impression prevailed among the pas-

sengers in the Edith that a battle was fought y occupations bring him in contact with his horaun the other side of the line; the daily forces above mentioned had reached Saltillo ats of one country are supplied by the produce before that time. If so, Generals Taylor and

interest in the politics of each country among. The whole valley of the Rio Grande was in The newspapers circu- a state of great ferment; apprehensions of at- tion (net six months) exceed one hundred in some places almost equally on the different tacks having been entertained at Camargo, Ma- thousand; and the time required by their tamoras, and other points, from the Rancheros splendid steamers, is from thirty-six to forty-

under Capales. No large community of free and intelligent at Brazos, General Jessum had done the same tude will be conveyed in from ten to twelve will long feet connected with a political thing. Both points were sadly deficient in hours; while, from the peculiar nature of the

to were \$4.00 gAP Planates had Serred men. 20th ult., and proceeded to the mouth of the should be regarded as embracing advantages history, the visible signs of its present power, Rio Grande on the following day, where he equal, if not superior, to any line in existhe civiliestion of its people, are calculated to was waiting the arrival of horses belonging to lence. the regiment of mounted riflemen, when the Edith left. It was understood he would then

> It was believed that an express had been sent to General Patterson, countermanding his march in the direction of Victoria. The steamship Alahama was at the mouth

be influence on the council, and that he himself of the Brazos when the Edith sailed, and will valley of the Columbia River, which has met some share in the onward progress of a mighty probably bring us more definite intelligence in so favorable a reception in Congress. On A letter in the Picayune, of the 5th, dated

belongs. In his own, and in the surrounding Camargo, 19th Dec., (12 o'clock at night) puts to rest all doubts as to the facts in the ad- and straight line from the Atlantic to the vices expressed by Gen. Worth at Saltillo, an- Pacific be effected. This is, indeed, a proud nouncing the march of a large Mexican force. feature in the valuable portion of Her Majesnonth before on the other side of the Atlantic. The letter gives in detail all the facts above ty's dominions; and I hesitate not to say, it

A letter in the Picayune, dated Tampico, ster surrounds him on every side, and is for ever 23rd Dec., from a reliable source, confirms the sent. It extends itself as population augments report that the Mexican Congress have decid intercourse increases; it penetrates every ded that the war shall not cease. Not will tion of the continent into which the restless they receive commissioners to treat for peace rit of American speculation impels the settler until every hostile foot has left the soil of trader , it is felt in all the transactions of com. Mexico, and every ship that lines the coast is

They have further resolved that they will This confirms previous statements, of the

ce which a great nation exercises on the small truth of which doubts have been expressed in

FINANCIAL POLICY OF THE GOVERN-MENT FINALLY DEVELOPED.

From the New York Herald.

tion in the House of Representatives. This twe stips, timber laden-and it is generally sup retary of the Treasury, to carry on the governpoed a third - were lost in Clonakity bay. One ment and the war until the close of the fiscal ad, out of twenty-three souls on board, only four- amount, for a long period, the government mind. would be compelled to pay inverest for a larger sum than it actually wanted.

The proposed Treasury note bill provides for funding these notes, at the option of the holders, into a stock, hearing interests at the the part of our rulers, than the present?-'eaking over them that it seemed utterly impossi. rate of six per cent, the same rate they bear . to make any attempt to save them. I then upon their face. They will be issued as the what events, fraught with the deepest interest onsulted with Lieutenant Elliest, the coast guard wants of the government call for them, and a to us, have occurred? The Imperial Governlicer, and H. Gallaway, E-q., on the expediency large amount of interest will therefore he throwing over a line by means of Dennet's saved. The law will, without doubt, be so ekets, but they said if the mon should let go their framed, that the issue must be made at par, but sld for a moment, to make themselves fast to the they will range below par in the market, as it her steps, and in like manner to withdraw the pe, they must be washed off. One of the men becomes supplied by increased issues. This preference which she obtains for her products

system as a whole, it is the best, under exist-

ing circumstances, that could be adopted. It is the best, because it will neutralize the Independent Treasury act, doing away completely with the demand for specie the enforcement of that act would otherwise create. By the time these Treasury notes become absorbed, we trust the war will be terminated, when this act will have no particular influence upon the operations of the commercial classes, other course-when its expenditures are no more the heauties of the Independent Treasury act | the people of this province, and to see that first meeting. will be fully demonstrated, and its advantages will be fully realized.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE.

From the Toronto Colonist. We observe Her Majesty has sanctioned the bill for the erection of a suspension bridge over the Niagara River, near the Falls, and have been informed that the books for subscription to the stock will be shortly opened by

that responsibility.

vernment in the present trying conjuncture,

we shall probably not please any of the politi-

cal parties in this country. We know there

is little disposition on any hand to precipitate

the new Governor-ill are alike disposed to

occasion to seat themselves firmly in power :

but we are actuated by other considerations:

our object is to obtain the triumph, not of any

party or of any set of men, but of sound com-

can only be achieved by vigour and prompti-

with the most imminint danger to our future

commercial prosperituand we cannot passively

submit, at least without raising our warning

voice to the dilatory and tardy course of action

apparently about to be pursued. We hold that

From the Toronto Globe.

received by him to that effect.

John Colville, Esq.

he has been subject to,

I. Williamson, Esq.

James Gordon, Esq., of Hay.

Resolved, 3 .- That in addition to the nume-

wait the chapter of meidents for some lucky

The work will be on a stupendous scale-800 feet long, and 200 feet above the riverand will, no doubt, be the means of drawing an immense increase of visitors to this most attractive spot; combining on the completion of the bridge, the noblest work of nature and art. The commissioners are ex-Consul Buchanan, Thomas C. Street, Esq., James Cum-

mings, Esq., M. P. P., W. H. Merritt, Esq.,

The promoters of the undertaking entertain the highest notions of its ultimate success, as will be seen by the following extracts from the letter recently addressed by the ex-Consul letter, as well on account of his being the chief commissioner for the erection of the bridge, as from the practical knowledge he our Ministry, if they have not remonstrated the four silk gowns were recly conferred, has acquired during a long official residence in New York ; but we must, at the same time, the suspension of the business of the country a single Conservative Journals noticed the

the colonies, as that which must claim their vices were received, of the movements of national and individual primary support. But that probably will not affect materially the Mr. Whitney's proposed continental line. The

following are the extracts: "Not only, my lord, may a large portion of the extensive products of the west be drawn of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, the Wisconsin, Missouri, and Oregon Territories, from the lines this province that they should have delayed He finds fault with the appointent of Mr. determined upon-all may be drawn to reach so long in sending off his successor. of communication partly in operation, and the Atlantic by the proposed Great Western GODERICH AND GORONTO RAILROAD. flattering a distinction. The atleman al- to see the Montrealers so grateful. His late Railroad of this Province, in connexion with the suspension bridge, near the Falls of

citizens to enrol themselves for service; and Western Railroad and bridge, this rast multicountry to the South of Lake Erie, no line of and being he provides and best fire and the fire General Scott arrived at the Brazos on the May I not with confidence state that this route

> "My lord, at my years, enthusiasm generally subsides; but I have no hesitation in recording, that the Great Western Railway and chain bridge will prove a most important link in Mr. Whitney's great line of communication from England, by the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, to China, extending from Michigan by the looking at the map, there is no other favorable line for passing the river by a bridge but near the Falls; and there alone can a continuous will prove one of the most important lines of communication on the globe."

COMMERCIAL APATHY AND EXECU-

TIVE INACTION.

From the Canadian Economist. If prefound tranquility be a symptom of national prosperity, then is this colony most prosperous. Political strife appears to have died away; all those exciting questions which but e surmunding countries the common character. accept no foreign intervention whatever to a short time since occupied our press,-Responsible Government,-Right of appointment Gwynne, it may be mentioned thatfin 1841 the to office, -Militia Laws, -Differential Duties, Legislature of Michigan granted a sum of -Navigation Laws-Mines and Mining Companies, &c. &c.,-are quietly consigned to darkness during the dreary winter months, there to languish until roused to existence by Goderich-with the Grand River, on Lake the fostering rays of that approaching sun of Michigan .- And that, although only one mile the colonial hemisphere, the new Governor of this work had been completed, when An issue of twenty-three millions of dollars General. It must certainly be very gratifying the momentary affairs of the State became Treasury notes has been finally determined to those who preside over the destinies of this non, the Committee of Ways and Means | country, to contemplate such a state of affairs; Draw Sin,-1 regret to inform you that this part having a bill to that effect ready for presenta- and we doubt it will be pointed out as the result of their government. We will not stop carried into effect, the completion of the said duting the recollection of the oldest person. Oh is the amount required, with the ordinary to inquire whether justly or unjustly, since Canal would be undertaken with renewed Thurday night it hiew a complete hurricane, when revenue from customs, lands, &c., by the Sec- such a question falls within the range of observation of the party politician, and to him we leave it; but we shall, in pursuance of our the (Chester of Quebec.) went down between year in 1848. Should the war be closed before duty, address a few remarks on the commer- the Atlantic by Oswego, and Toronto, to Chi-Down Point and Dunny Cove, and all on loard that time, the whole amount authorized to be cial condition of the country, and see how far posted ! The other Jessie Torrance, from issued, under the new act, will not be wanted ; that is jeopardized by the present apparent Qubec) struck on the eastern part of Donovenn. whereas, were direct loans made for the whole apathy, both of our rulers and of the public

And first, we would ask, was there ever an occasion in the history of this Province-or can there, indeed, ever be one-calling for greater energy, capacity, and judgment, on Since our Provincial Parliament was prorogued ment has virtually annihilated all the exclusive privileges which we as Colonists enjoyed in her markets : she has invited us to tread in most immediately after, was washed overhoard, depreciation may rule from three to five per in our markets. This mutual removal of propert of the rigging; but each suspended wave, cent, but we do not believe they will go below tection necessitates a total change in our fiscal e. accompanied by his integral and George, a the amount short of several per cent. discount, taking; and thus the whole commerce of the petition the Railroad Company, in any appliof fifteen years of age, who bearded the vessel even at a higher rate of interest than those country is left in a state of suspense. Until cation they may make to Government for the with his father, and in the most courageous Treasury notes hear. Should the Government | it be known whether the differential Duties acquisition of the lands. reasons and in the most courageous resisted him. They were instantly followed by two of the coast goard station at the treasury notes, it will not anything directly or metely modified, it is anything directly or made to contribute to first one of the States for goods of any measures that method the form the loss it would experience blisting on directly modified, it is anything directly or method to go made to contribute to first one of the Migratian or the United States for flow work where the plant of the Migratian or the United States for flow work where the plant of the Migratian or the United States for flow was at transacted, consisting chiefly of the Midany measures having for its object the further plant or the flow of the plant of the Migratian or the United States for flow was at transacted, consisting the Midratian or the States for flow or the flow of the Midratian or the United States for flow or the flow of the Midratian or the United States for flow or the flow of the Midratian or the United States for flow or the flow or the flow of the Midratian or the United States for flow or the flow

LALTY AND SYMPATHY IN CANADA. have sweet them all away had they been on board. our internal exchanges. Our money market is manifestly dangerous to contract for the sale | Moved by John Longth, Esq., seconded pickings, of which we have taken no notice will be much relieved by the appearance of a of our grain and flour in Britain. Until it be by Robt. Bell, Esq., of kersmith. large amount of these notes; and take the known whether the restrictions on foreign Resolved, 6 .- That tinhabitants of the politician, and least trust-worthy presentashipping on our waters are to be continued, it Wellington and Home Licts, together with live, that ever supported a Minister, or solicited is dangerous to engage either with our for- those of the City of Toto, he requested to the suffrages of an independent constituency. warder or the British shipowner for freight .- join the inhabitants of thistrict in bringing We both grieve and feel mortified that our old to work. The various Standing Committees In every direction that we turn our eyes, doubts this matter strenuously ur the notice of the favorite County of Frontenac should have were appointed for the year. and difficulties beset our path: on every hand Government, in order toure the favorable fallen into hands so unworthy. Alas ! for the the prospect is equally cheerless and gloomy. reception of the proposed asure. We know that it will be said in answer to

this representating, that the Government are by J. Rattenbury, Esq., not culpable on account of this our situation,— Resolved, 7.—That theistrict Council of not culpable on account of this our situation,over which they had no control :- by the sum towards the expensof the survey as written article from a rising newspaper in the were read, and most of them were referred to the vessel on the rocks; but how they got up the the Government can move along in its ordinary change of Ministry in Great Britain; by the they may consider necess and just on the West, chiefly for the purpose of giving the lie the various Committees. removal of Lord Catheart, and the appoint- part of this District; and the Councillors to an unfounded calumny, going the private ment of Lord Elgin. Now this we hold to be of the Township of Godes be requested by rounds in Kingston, viz., that the above and is only required to produce a revenue sufficient no vindication at all of our Ministry, whose the Chairman of this meng to bring the other illustured reflections upon Mr. Henry to meet the usual expenses of the government, duty plainty is to watch over the interests of matter under the notice the Council at its Smith's public character and conduct, have those interests are not injuriously affected, supposed to occur between the recall of one

even during that interregnum which may be George Fox Lyster, Esq.,
supposed to occur between the recall of one Resolved, 8:—That the Setary he request-Governor and the installation of his successor. ed to forward a copy of thenceedings of this For this duty our Givernment is responsible meeting to - Richman, q., member for scended to the pitiful act of getting another to to the Provincial Legislature, and we know no grounds on which they can fairly evade We are sensible that in assuming the posiconnected with the thoror route from the tion we do, respecting the duty of our Go-

shores of Lake Huron to Migan. Mored by Dixon Watsonia, seconded by David Clark, Esq., of Colhe, and Resolved, 9 .-- That the ab Resolutions be forwarded to the Toronto G, and that portion of the Provincial Pressho are desirous to advocate public Provinci improvements, BRITISH

be invited to give insertion be same. The meeting was numeror attended, and consisted of parties from all stons of the Dismercial principles; sid this we are convinced trict; and a strong feeling aid, in every manner within their powerfr. Gwynne's tude on the part of our Government and Legis- project, was manifestly the reading sentilature. Every deles appears to us fraught ment.

> THE LATE OFFICIAL APINTMENTS From the Hamilton Stator.

The Globe, in noticing the nner in which with the British Government on account of expresses surprise and disapponent that not in so in portant an moch-if it has been oc- insult passed upon several mems of the proin the arrival of Lord Elgin-have been party. We same that our ntemporaries and may also expect to hear of the arrival of wanting in the performance of their duty.— generally, have been backwain taking up the new Governor General, Lord Elgin, for We have no idea of the important interests of this subject; but the stricturef the Globe the province being enlangered, out of com- are rather too sweeping. A Into contem- whose reception due civic preparations are pliment either to British Statesmen or British porary, whose journal we cannow turn to, being made in Montreal. orgument of the ex-Consul, in reference to Governors. The time is gone by for such and ourselves, noticed the anintments, in servile doctrines to to upheld: and we con- terms any thing but complimeny to at least | The subscription, set on foot in Montreal, to sider it but right that the British Government one of the recipients of undered honors .-should be made aware that if they have not In the remarks we then made he only dissufficient confidence in the nobleman who at satisfaction we expressed was, are elevation province, to impart to him their views, it is takes no trouble to mince matt, in coolly has subscribed £200 towards it; and many nothing less than an insult to the people of condemning the whole batch.

Kirkpatrick, on the ground thehis position in the profession does not enti him to so luded to is, if we are not very me mistaken, Lordship made their city, and one good turn A Public Meeting of the inhabitants of the the oldest member of the Kings Bar, Huron District was held at the Bathurst Hotel, a lawyer of considerable attainents. aware that this cannot be conered any mplish the construction of a Railroad com- In speaking of Mr. McDonaldhe Globe complish the construction of a Railroad com-

on the plan and principles set forth in his letter severe. He says, " Mr. McDoid stands sion of hearfelt thanks-for his unwearied that our Radical contemporary inot well zeal and perseverance, in the accomplishment acquainted with either of the geomen of pecuniary losses and discouraging opposition, In legal attainments, industry, naturallents, age in Canada, aye, and far heyond. His Resolved, 2 .- That the adoption of a direct principles, with which the Globe fis fault, should be no bar to his receiving a s: gown, to it. line of Railway from Toronto to Goderichwould at once open up such an immense any more than that of Mr. Sullivanwho is field for emigration, as cannot fail to secure included in the same list. That 'r. Mcthe ready co-operation of both the Imperial Donald has ever maintained and oported of thousands in the United Kingdom, at this our own, is a matter of notoriety tell who moment suffering all the horrors of a general have observed his public life. Thate has Moved by John Stewart, Esq., seconded by course, is also well known. Mr. MD., in rous and unanswerable arguments in favor of the proposed line, so ably set forth by Mr. on the country," which are exceingly money for the construction of a ship Canalopropos expressions for a Radical Journ, are 16 miles in length-to connect the River! Saginaw, on Lake Buron-nearly opposite "insult" that ever conferred upon nen, issued from the Government which the lobe fondly hope to see once more in power. The embarrassed, so as to cause the work to be delayed for a time ; set, it is not too much to signed Messrs. Baldwin and his cher amiMr. presume that if the proposed Railway were Lafontaine, to the lowest steps of polical degradation, and scattered the party thatupwould be a connecting link in the direct line of Steam and Railway communication, from ultra and intolerant, though professedly libral cago, and the Western States; and, an addi-with gratitude both by his constituents and tional saving of unwards of 200 miles of the sturdy yeomanry of the Province. Ir. tedious navigation by the straits of Mackinaw. McDonald's conduct has been perfectlyn-Moved by John Galt. Esq., seconded by dependent and disinterested. He supposed Resolved, 4 .- That as the proposition subthrough which the preposed Road is projected folly and presumption caused them to le. generally, an important and lasting benefit, full well; and in this respect Mr. McDonal than that which has atherto actuated them on contrasts nobly with his townsman, the repr-

this nature cannot be adduced than that of the endorse every word of it. ent, but we do not believe they will go below it broke over, cridently left him weaker, until the highest of these rates.

The Government may not lose anything by its depreciation directly, and would have been swept away, had it not been at less the course was increasing of the Entitle Course was increasing of the Entities to the lay doing the deck. On seeing my, and everything furnished to carry on the ledge of the cliff where some of the cliff on the lay of the land along the first form the last time to the best interests of their young City, to this general the solution of the land along the first form the highest of these rates.

The Government was not clearly displayed the some of the course of the course of the course of the land and the highest of these rates.

The Government may not lose anything by the highest of these rates.

The Government may not lose the solution of the system and the Aberdeen line at Frockhelm, and the Aberdeen which the some of the course of the solution of the solution of the system,—a change which requires to be grave-in which the solution of the solution of the system,—a change which requires to be grave-in which the solution of the system,—a change which requires to be grave-in which the solution of the system,—a change which requires to be grave-in which the solution of the system,—a change which requires to be grave-in which the system of the solution of the system,—a change which requires to be grave-in which the solution of the system.

The Government may not lose anything by t Garrafraxa Road 6 miles in length—on "But if we must so regard the appointment rick duly elected, and that gentleman took the the Aberdeen line at Frockhelm, and the Aberdeen line at Frockhelm. e had assembled, with the large of industry poothem to make an attempt to make an attem ell-known real in the course of humanity, at once and to severy advantation of the country and insulting the severy advantation of the severy advant ing to the Profession."

-will brand Mr. Smith as the most rapacious constituency that was represented by a Dalton, Moved by Ross Roben, Esq., seconded a Thompson, a Mathewson, and a Marks!

Note by the Editor of the British Witto .- We have published the above well been written in Kingston by us, or at our Moved by George Browcisq., seconded by instigation and dictation, and sent on to Hamilton for publication. The charge is period of the British Whig's existence condethe county of Saginaw, te of Michigan bear the brunt of our own offences, we shall opposite, and to invite thaentleman to fur- not silently put up with the imputation now nish such information regarg the Saginaw and we call upon the Hamilton Spectator to and Grand River Canal, a other statistics speak out. It is a humiliating confession to make, nevertheless it is a fact, that could we write such excellent political articles as appear in the young newspaper ailuded to, we should keep them to grace the columns of our own journal, and not send them to a contemporary.

"Opifer per Orbem Dieor."

KINGSTON, TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1847.

The time is rapidly drawing night when we may expect to hear of news from home. The near Boston by this time, and intelligence of a member duly seconded. her arrival may, therefore, confidently be expected towards the close of the present week, provinces, is looked forward to by the governments and people of the United Kingdom and wanting in the profession of their duty. though scareely in time for our next publica-

> erect some testimonial of respect to the memory of the late Lord Metcalfe, gets on famously. Isaac Buchaffan, of letter writing notoriety, other gentlemen have been almost equally liberal. Lord Metcalfe deserves a statue, or something of that kind; and we are pleased

the oldest member of the Kings Bar, and deserves another. All we hope is, that no are most respectfully proposed to be solved :when it is considered that the number of Huran District was held at the Bathurst Hotel, a lawyer of considerable attainents. His deserves another. All we hope is, that no passengers who at present pass from the west-Goderich, on Wedneylay, the 6th inst., called reputation stands high amongst abith whom Montrealer, or other person, will ask a single passengers who at present pass from the west-ern states to Buffalo during the lake naviga-by the Sheriff, in conformity with a requisition tion (net six months) exceed one hundred received by him to that effect.

Goderich, on Wedneyray, the oth inst., catled by the Sheriff, in conformity with a requisition not, with a shadow of justice, wate even one copper towards the said testimonial. Lord plane, H. feet in height above the surface, at At Matamoras, Col. Clark had called on the gales of the lakes; and that by the Great titzens to enrol themselves for service; and Western Railroad and bridge this rest. say, that the removal was the act of the Home maining or upright part? Resolved, 1 .- That this meeting contem- excuse for conferring legal distinous, but Government, but we happen to know better: lates with much stisfaction, the endeavors at the same time it amounts to southing in a it was done here in Canada, to conciliate the Franco-Canadian party, for which purpose it ber multiplied into itself, and twice undirighted was not successful, for the party is not con- into itself; but this difference must ever be munication from Lake Ontario to Lake Huron; is particularly, and we think uncessarily conciliated yet-never will be, and never de- greater than the difference between the propublished in the Toronto Globe of the 9th ult. some degrees below Mr. Kirkpatk." In serves to be. The speech which Lord Met-ducts of any other number multiplied into And would hereby convey to him an express expressing such an opinion, we rdy think calfe made at the Dinner given to him by the Kingston Corporation, after laying the Founof an undertaking, fraught with such un- whom he speaks. In seniority mank, or dation Stone of the new Market Buildings, hounded blessings, not only to this section of rather of years, at the Bar, Mr. Expatrick deceived a great many people, and induced the Province of Canada, but to the united em- has the advantage; in no othe respect them to over-build themselves. This speech, to pire of Great Britain, notwithstanding the whatever does Mr. McDonald star second. say the least of it, was injudicious, and did a the point where the diagonals cut in a trape-Moved by Thomas Kydd, Esq., seconded in every walk of life, Mr. McDold will we said before, erect their Testimonial of Resby Thomas Lamb, Esq., Councillor for Us- contrast favorably with any Barrie of his pect to the memory of his late Lordship, but pendicular distance between them being

> The war in Mexico still drags its weary whatever. length along. Intelligence has been received and Provincial Governments, having at heart political sentiments which do not get the from the capital of that devoted country, that -as they have-the welfare of the hundreds approbation of the Globe, nor in allespects the Mexican Congress have refused to negotiate with the enemy for a peace, while a single £2, and on halancing my Books, I find a real given a faithful support to the present inistry armed United States' soldier is found on Mexi- gain appearing in this account. Show demoncannot be denied, and that every maber of can soil, or while a single United States' Manthe party in the House pursued aimilar of-war hovers on its coast! Magnanimous resolution; but one which a weak nation canof his constituents, and the views the not maintain successfully against a powerful Conservative party. The "shame id in- foe. Information has also been received at dignation," "scenes of indignity," " dgrace New Orleans, and which seems to be generally credited, that Santa Anna, with 20,000, neither known nor susceptible of exhition (some say 30,000) men, well disciplined, was among an impartial people. The gatest preparing to attack Gen. Worth at Saltillo .-At the latest dates, the Americans were con- formed that the above Problems are proposed

> centrating their force to resist this threatened wholly and solely in consequence of obstinger attempt to disfranchise one portion of the attack. From the quiet way the Mexican and misrepresentation, and not from pedantick people by another, was an insult whichon- Commander-in-Chief has treated this invasion motives, or motives of estentation, M. C. of the Americans, one would imagine, that he is sanguine as to the actual result; or why Canal would be undertaken with renewed vigor; in consideration of the fact, that it would be a connecting link in the direct line bas labored strenuously and honorable to leager? Our own opinion remains unaltered, immense distance of 500 miles, reach Aberdeen prevent the reinstatement of that sesh, nevertheless-the Mexicans cannot resist the in time for supper The various Scottish railways Americans, and must be subjugated, sooner or

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Monday Evening, Jan. 18. A very full Council was present, and much business transacted, shewing a disposition on

the part of the members, new and old, to go A vote of thanks was unanimously passed

past services. A great many Petitions and Applications

to the late Mayor, J. Counter, Esq., for his

The following course to be pursued with respect to all Petitions against the return of Members of the Council was adopted.

1. That no Petition be received by the Council, complaining of an undue return, or want of qualification of the person returned, unless presented within seven days after the mmber is sworn into office.

2. That when a Petition is presented and read, no action to be taken on it until the next sitting of the Council.

3. That if the Council are of opinion, after hearing Counsel on both sides, if required, that the matters alleged in the Petition, if proved. would be sufficient to annul the return, a day be named for the trial, at the Bar of the Council not less than two days distant, of which notice be given to the Petitioner, and the sitting member, by the City Clerk.

4. That the trial be conducted in the usual manner of trials in Courts of Law.

5. That after the case is closed on both sides, the question he taken as to whether the

allegations in the Petition be proved or not. 6. That if any of them are found proved, mail steamer which sailed on the 4th inst., the course to be pursued in relation to the re-(should all have gone well with her,) must be turn be decided by the Council, on motion of

> 7. That the member whose seat is contested is not to vote on any question arising there-

8. That no member vote unless he has been present and has heard the evidence. The consideration of the contested elections

was postponed until Saturday next. A Bill was brought in to repeal the laws

flecting forestalling in the public Market. A resolution was passed prohibiting the rection of any more sign posts.

The Council adjourned at a late hour.

For the British Whig.

Mr. EDITOR,-Please give insertion to the following :-

To the gentlemen Teachers of Common Schools in this City. The following Problems QUESTION Ist.

Suppose a Pole to stand on a horizontal

N. B .- The height of the Pole, is 100 times the difference of the products of a certain nameitself, and twice multiplied into itself, in the same class of numbers with the above mentioned certain number. The distance from the point P. to the bottom of the Pole, is equal to the length of the perpendicular let fall from. let them not ask the Kingstonese to contribute 10 × M. = - 10 × V., M. and V. being at the same time any two unequal numbers

QUESTION 2nd.

Paid £6 for a hale of Cloth; paid charges on said hale, £2; sold said hale for stratively how can this be ?

QUESTION 3rd. Required the product of 2s. 6d. by 2s. 6d., the integer being minus minus £1 sterling. and demonstrate the truth of it.

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Kingston, 5th Jan., 1847.

P. S .- The public are most respectfully in-

THE SCOTTISH RAH.WATS .- In little more than which received the sanction of Legislature, in the session of 1845, will be opened in the ensuing spring, and all in little more than twelve months The opening of the Scottish railways will make a very great addition to railway communication. In nearly every instance the railways mow con-At two o'clock on Saturday, the whole of structing on the side of the Tweed will extend the measures, or to keep out a set of hungry er- the members of the new City Council being communication in a northerly direction, and may, mitted to the public by Mr. Gwynne, has for morants who look with envy on those wo assembled in the City Hall, the Clerk, Mr. great trunk lines of communication from London its object the settlement of the line of country have succeeded to the places which their on Flanagan, took the Chair, when Mr. Alderwhich will be upwards of 100 miles in length, is to run, it is hoped that the Government will With either object in view, his conduct ws man Baker proposed Thos. Kirkpatrick, Esq., in effect a continuation of the Langueter and Carnot act in a less liberal manner, with reference | worthy of imitation. That he has given is to be Mayor, seconded by Mr. Alderman line rullway, which is again a virtual extension of to a work that will confer upon the Province support without fee or reward, the Globe knos Breden. There being no other proposition, the the Great North-Westorn. Where the Caledonian Clerk took the Yeas and Nays, and sixteen line which passes along Castlebury, the Scottish all occasions in which the settlement of the sentative of "Lot 24." Speaking of the voices were for the motion, and three against Central bagins, and extending to Perth, a distance Province is concerned; a stronger instance of gentleman, the Globe says, and we wish it, Mr. Alderman Kirkpatrick declining voting. The Clerk then declared Mr. Kirkpat- The Scottish Midland will effect a junction with

> oth of office was severally administered to and its importance importance importance demands that Mr. Smith's object, since he managed to out or outce was severally administered to our Representatives should take it up without loss wheedle the men of Prontenac into sending the newly made Aldermen and Councillors by of time.